

## Passage Possible Before Deadline With Clarifying Noonah Man

## Neenah Man Fatally Hurt In Car Crash

Special to The Post-Crescent

HUDSON—Malin A. Roach, 39, 652 McKinley St., Neenah, died Saturday shortly after he

**Texas Omitted** Bader said the Hartz car plowed into a bridge abutment in the eastbound lane of the interstate highway at its interchange with St. Croix County.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said in response to questions by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Friday that the bill would not apply to Texas.

Dirksen said he would oppose Trunk B.

a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to write into the measure a section which would outlaw payment of poll taxes as a requirement for voting in state elections. The Constitution

"I don't think a poll tax provision would be constitutional," Roach died about 1:30 p.m.

# Louisiana Governor Confers With Negro Demonstrators

-day. The only person who "I am expressing an honest  
stands to get hurt here today is belief," replied the Rev. Kirk-  
e your governor." patrick.

His meeting with the delegation was in a classroom at Jackson High School. Newsman were

McKeithen urged the Negro places. Before leaving Syracuse Friday, the group asked for federal

the school board office and investigation was being pushed  
"talk." and if the arsonists are caught  
- We are non-violent people -- we're going to put them in the  
- but we must be treated like human beings."

## Doubt Removed From Suspicion Green Bay Fires Work of Arsonist

found in the second floor of the when he checked the building a  
n old building, in the area where short time later.  
e the fire began. The can was Smerz said he thought it may

**Downtown Patrol** Authorities also are trying to determine whether an act of vandalism in a telephone booth across the street from the fire

William Smerz who discovered the blaze shortly after 1:15 Saturday morning. Smerz said

**Fire Series**  
Four of the series of five fires attributed to the arsonist all have started on upper floors of

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The Red, White and Blue, of the American flag colored the highway between Selma and Montgomery, Ala., as thousands of whites and blacks fell in behind Dr. Martin Luther King for a march on the state capitol. Dr. King, white cap in center, and Mrs. King, are shown as they lead the marchers last Wednesday. (AP Color Wirephoto)

## Valley Pastor, Congregation Head Saw Klan at 'Work' in Selma, Ala

They watched the terror build their jobs. Many others will, as a result of the demonstrations. The Klansmen went methodically about their "work." Both men and women took part in the Alabama rights march which began last Sunday.

**Unspoken Threats** Pastor Kramer and Kachuk  
Aside from the photographs joined the demonstrators a  
and threats there were the Montgomery early Thursday

\_\_\_\_\_

**Flames Shoot From** the windows of the upper floor of a two-story brick building in downtown Green Bay early Saturday morning. The fire was the fifth major blaze within a month, now definitely established as the work of an arsonist. Damage to this building by fire was estimated at \$80,000. (AP Wire-photo)

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The FBI offered 580 acres of Ku Klux Klan leaders angrily land in Minnesota to Gary Tom-accused the FBI on Saturday of my Rowe Jr. 34, for informa-trying to bribe one of four about the murder. Rowe is Klansmen charged with conspi-one of the four arrested.

racism in the night-rider killing of FBI agent Everett Ingram of a white housewife who joined at the Birmingham office declined civil rights march to the Capitol comment. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington

Klan lawyer Matt H. Murphy said he would not object to the federal government's charges by the federal government before," Shelton said. He emphasized for calling President

## Poor State Service Blamed

# Milwaukee Losing Airline Passengers

third of them from upstate Wisconsin, and these passengers don't think they are paying a premium rate for more, because they pay the making flight connections at the same equalized first class rate from Milwaukee to New York.

**Pay Penalty**  
"To first-class passengers, it doesn't matter if they use the Stinson or the Miles," the signor

Service Voids  
"We know in Milwaukee." **Snow, Even Light,**

passengers who are using O'Hare Field daily. The reason for this," he said, "is that state airline service has voids which

gers from origins north of Milwaukee because travel agents and North Central Airlines reservations clerks are



- The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission is 10 years old in its present form, which offers an appropriate time to appraise the work this group has been doing. Today, the history, accomplishments and dreams of the commission are saluted in a special edition of

- Two years ago, New England bred Dr. Douglas M. Knight left his post as president of Lawrence College to become president of Duke University in North Carolina. Today he brings his northern heritage to bear on the problems and opportunities of the South in an article you'll want to read on **PAGE A-9**

- Who's the man behind those crazy new dances—the Frug, Hully Gully, and Watusi? He's "Killer Joe" Piro and he tells how he became "King of the Beat" in today's

● At Lawrence University this weekend high school scientists throughout the valley gathered for a science fair. One of these amazing young scientists was Dennis Crowe Jr. of Clintonville who will compete in a national science fair at Washington, D.C., in June. Read his story on



# Dethroned King Coal Dragged Down Kentucky Hills Into Vale of Tears

BY BOB COOPER

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) "There is nothing left here for me. It is our children and grandchildren that we have to look out for now."

This assessment of the plight of eastern Kentucky's mountain region was made by a coal miner who has been out of work six years with a bad heart.

Here, despair has become a way of life for many who huddle in dark, drafty shacks tucked in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains.

There are pockets of prosperity in this land of poverty. Businessmen in Hazard, Pikeville, Paintsville and Prestonsburg are doing well.

One also may find subdivisions of modern brick homes. The residents are state and federal employees, doctors, lawyers, merchants and bankers. A few coal mine operators and businessmen still live in older structures costing as much as \$75,000.

However, along the muddy ruts that lead for miles up every hollow, existence from day to day is a struggle, never changing and never ending.

**Promise of Hope**

The Appalachian Recovery Act, recently signed into law by President Johnson, promises hope for eastern Kentucky, where 49 counties are affected by the legislation. The heart of the act is a vast highway building program, financed by \$840 million in federal money and \$360 million from the 11 Appalachian states.

Hopefully, these new roads — nowhere more needed than in eastern Kentucky — will open up a major recreational area for the Eastern Seaboard's cities and stimulate commerce and industry.

The act also provides money and legal authority for a federal-state effort to improve and intelligently exploit Appalachia's natural resources — water, coal, timber and farm lands. Regional health centers and vocational schools will be built.

Other provisions cover grants for studies of flood prevention. Periodically, whole towns in eastern Kentucky are inundated by waters that run unchecked through mountains denuded by strip mining.

In the country around Hazard, there was a time when all economic activity, every cent of it, came directly from the coal pits. It was hard work, but it was profitable.

With railroads changing to diesel, and homes to oil or gas, many who are happy here. They "King Coal" was tottering. With automatic mining machinery he by the standards of modern so-fell. Employment at the mines plummeted.

Those areas not dependent on coal propped their economic lives on unskilled labor. "Why if a man would work, he could earn a little — enough to live," one resident said.

**Grim Joke**

But for the unemployed man who watches his children gulp hungrily at whatever food he gets, it all seems a grim joke. With each new program that is tried, hope rises again. But in a test given to 1,000 students recently, the valedictorians of eastern Kentucky schools



Ada Combs, 84, inherited the self-reliance that once was the pride of the Appalachian mountaineer. She buys what she needs with her small old age pension and raises vegetables to supplement it in a small mountaineer's garden. She still chops her own firewood for cooking and heating the 200-year-old cabin she lives in. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

One such program, still in the lower 10 per cent. in the larger towns and make force in many areas here, in one college administrator said. average livings. There are land- involves free government surplus. An educator said, "And those owners who are wealthy. But food. Another program involves who finish college and get ad- these make up only a small per- food stamps, for which qualified vanced degrees never go back centage of the population. persons put up a small amount to eastern Kentucky. They get Up in the hollows, there are of money to receive a greater the training, then go somewhere men who once carved a tolera- amount of stamps that are else, where they can make more ble life from the rugged hills. spendable at regular grocery money." Now they huddle in dejection.

The newest and most popular program involves work for un- Scattered through the moun- "The hope for the future?" an- employed fathers at \$1 an hour. tains are a few who have met unemployed miner repeated the area's bleak challenge and question. "Well, now, I'll tell you the truth. I just don't think There also are those who live there is none."

**Applications**

For all of these, application forms must be filled out. For a land Regional health centers man who can neither read nor and vocational schools will be write, this becomes a monu- mental problem.

One man waited for months for studies of flood prevention. before applying for aid. Mean- Periodically, whole towns in time, he, his wife and seven, eastern Kentucky are inundated children lived in a one-room, by waters that run unchecked abandoned railroad station.

A few weeks ago, he was ac- cepted under the unemployed strip mining. In the country around Hazard, parents program "It is the first there was a time when all econ- my, every cent of it, came di- friend said.

**Little Hope**

To be fair, eastern Kentucky is not all poverty. There are diesel, and homes to oil or gas, many who are happy here. They "King Coal" was tottering. With automatic mining machinery he by the standards of modern so-fell. Employment at the mines ciety, but they are reasonably well-fed, clothed and housed.

But even many of them have on coal propped their economic lives on unskilled labor. "Why if The key, perhaps is educa- a man would work, he could tion, earn a little — enough to live," Educators say eastern Ken- tucky's schools need libraries, laboratories, qualified teachers, better-trained leaders.

Thousands of children here hungry at whatever food he never finish high school. A com- gets, it all seems a grim joke, parative few enter college, and With each new program that most never finish.

In a test given to 1,000 stu- dents recently, the valedictori- less than the time before. ans of eastern Kentucky schools



Three-Year-Old Betty Sue Duff stands in the doorway of her home near Hazard, Ky., quietly studying the hand of a gift doll. The curly-haired moppet lives in a one-room cinderblock house with her family of nine persons in an old mining camp on the outskirts of Hazard. Her father works for \$1 per hour. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Unlined deerskin gloves. Wash- able..... \$1.88  
Notions—A group of tie racks, lint rollers and house hold helpers. Only..... 77c

## boys' dept.



Over 700 Boys' long sleeve sport buttondown col- lars, stripes, solids. Sizes 6 to 16..... \$1.22.

Cotton pants. Reg., slim, husky... \$2.88

Dress slims. Reg., slim, husky... \$3.88

## camera dept.

Slide sorter..... \$2.50  
Logan metal slide file..... \$1.50  
Kodachrome II 35 m.m., 20 ex- posure, including processing..... \$2.44  
Kodachrome II 8 m.m., including processing..... \$2.94  
Ansco 8 m.m. movie film. 2 rolls including processing..... \$3.97  
Black & White film. 127 & 620, 2 rolls..... 57c  
Brownie fiesta camera outfit..... \$6.00  
Slide viewers..... \$3.50  
Aire Quipr side projector..... \$47.00

## housewares dept.

Lenox 45 pc. Meimac set Septem- ber Song, Rosemary and Laura patterns..... \$14.88  
G.E. Snooz-Alarm clock..... \$2.99  
G.E. Steam and Dry iron..... \$7.99  
Hamilton Beach Petite Beauty Center hair dryer. A great buy..... \$8.88  
Floral center pieces..... 50c  
Lenox 45 pc. Dinnerware set..... \$11.88  
Assortment of kitchen gadgets..... 57c  
Artificial Flowers (1 group).... 5c

## domestics dept.

Chenille bedspread. Twin or full..... \$5.88  
Fiber glass tier and valance set in solid colors. 48x30" 48x36" \$2.33  
Hand Towels..... 2/66c  
Wash Cloths..... 4/66c

## health and beauty

Magic Net hair set spray, 15 oz. 2/67c\*  
Persian bath, pampers away dry skin..... 47c\*  
Spanglers Pecan fudge, 5 oz. 13c  
16 pc. Travel Case..... 87c  
John-ee Baby Carry All..... \$1.77  
Rex Emery Boards. 10 boards..... 7c  
Bargain pack tissue, 10 rolls..... 58c  
Harriet Hubbard Golden Chance Cologne, Hand and Body Lotion or Woody Cologne. Your Choice..... 17c\*  
Spun Mist facial tissue..... 2/32c

## girls' dept.

Girls' spring dresses. Sizes 3-6 and 7-14..... \$1.88 & \$2.88  
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60 only Girls' bouffant half slips. \$1.99 ea.  
One Group Sweaters..... \$2.88  
50 pieces, Knit Tops..... 2/\$3.00  
Girls' Suits..... \$4.88 & \$8.88

## for the home

Assorted metal picture frames..... 77c  
Cardless decorator wall clocks..... \$15.99  
King size lap tray..... 87c

### BIG BUYS ON G.E. RADIOS

AM clock radio..... \$11.97  
AM/FM clock radio..... \$26.97  
AM/FM portable transistor..... \$21.97  
AM table radio..... \$9.97  
Stereo radio—AM/FM..... \$93.97  
Westinghouse portable stereo phonograph..... \$89.97

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Women's Sweaters. Not all sizes..... \$1.88  
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Many better Dresses. Reduced. Jrs., Misses, Halfs. \$3.00 to \$8.00

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For the kiddies. 6 only T.V. Pal Ukulele..... \$1.35 ea.

## jewelry dept.

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Sterling & China party sets. \$2.49\*  
Assortment of Silver-plate & Crystal serving pieces. Your choice \$1.49\*  
Imported lighters..... 49c  
3 Pc. Butane Gas Lighters..... \$2.47  
Cuff & Tie Sets..... 67c\*  
5 Pc. Men's Jewelry sets..... 87c\*  
Ranson "300" Electric Shavers..... \$11.88  
\*plus tax

## luggage dept.

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Travel bags..... \$3.77 & \$6.75  
Plastic rain coats..... 24c ea.  
4 only, Fiber Laundry cases. \$2.97  
21" Royal traveler bags..... \$12.50  
Clear travel bags..... \$2.97

## hardware dept.

7" powerhouse Circle Saw, 3 only..... \$17.44  
1 1/4" powerhouse Drill, 9 only \$7.77  
Bamboo rakes, 18"..... 94c ea.  
3/8" Stevens Walden 21 Pc. Socket Set..... \$7.77  
No drip latex wall paint, 7 colors. \$3.47 gal.  
Trouble light, 15 ft. cord..... 97c ea.  
Enamel & Lacquer spray cans. 19 colors..... 99c can  
Antiquing Kits, 14 colors..... \$3.77  
Black stair treads, 24"..... 39c ea.  
3 ft. Wood Step Ladders, (5 only). \$1.44 ea.

## shoe dept.

Men's better dress shoes. (22 pair). \$4.44  
Women's better dress flats & Heels. 47 pair..... \$3.33  
Shoe polish, black or brown paste. 12c  
Children's tennis shoes (American made)..... 92c  
Men's work shoes, Oxford or 8 inch..... \$4.44  
Remaining stock of women's & children's Boots..... \$1.33  
Shoe laces, work type. 54 or 72 inch..... 7c  
Women's travel slippers..... 66c  
One group of Boys' black tennis. Hi or low..... \$1.33  
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## men's dept.

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Flannel P.J.'s..... \$2  
Jackets—Utility, Ski, Suedes. Re- duced to..... \$2 & \$5  
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Red duck caps. Reduced to... 50c  
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Ladies' Pro-Teez Golf Shoes (Broken Sizes)..... \$4.00  
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2 tray tackle box..... \$1.97  
Flex a putt—Putters..... \$3.00  
Heddon Cobra Pal Lure..... 79c  
Complete spinning outfit..... \$4.00  
2 Pc. cane poles..... 59c

## toy dept.

Toy power mowers..... 83c  
Easter music makers..... \$1.09 to \$1.59  
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Teenage doll car. (sting rod). 83c  
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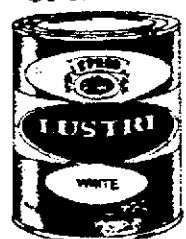
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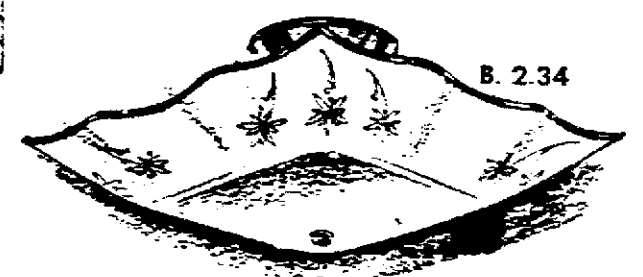
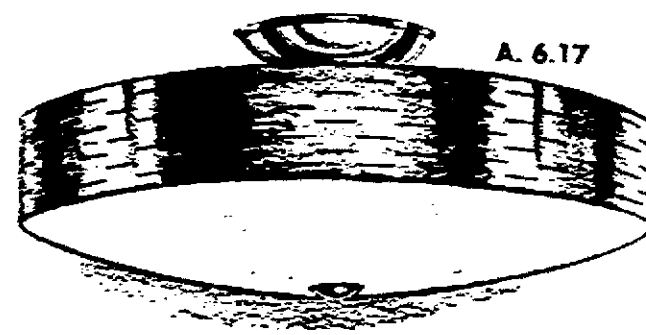
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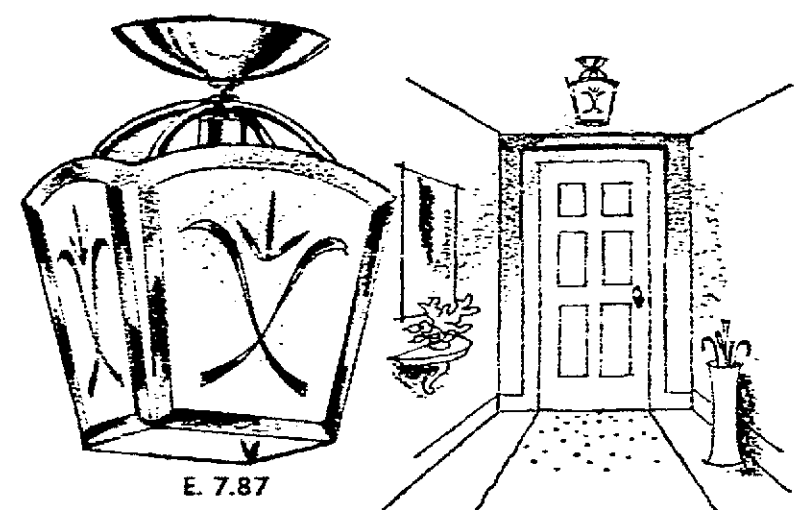
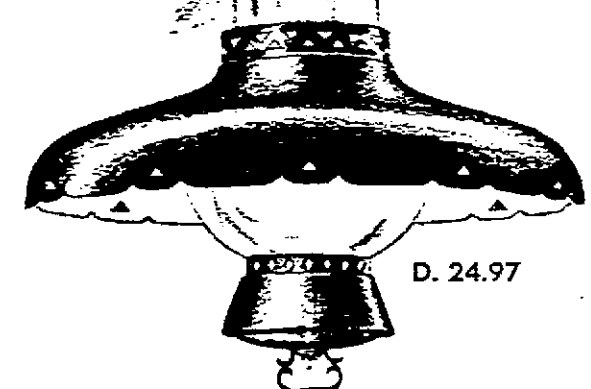
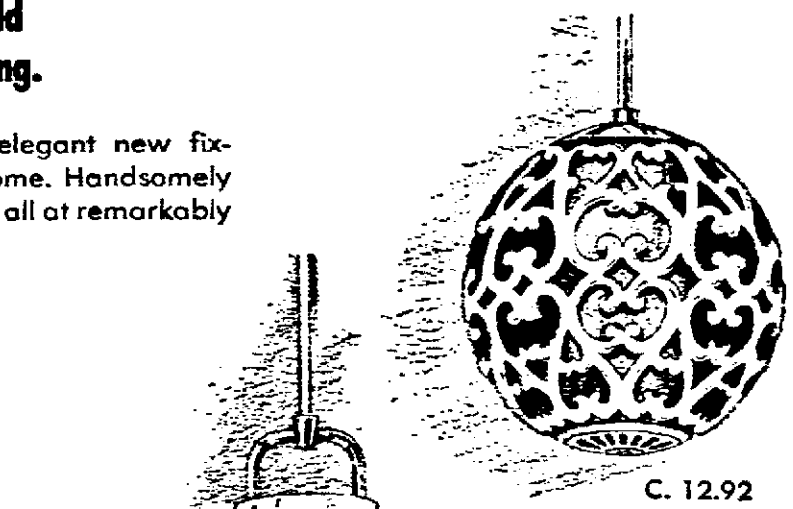
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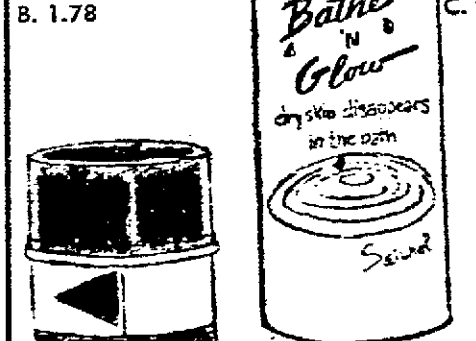
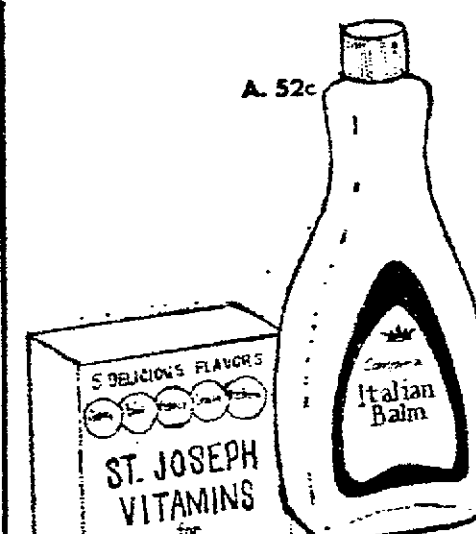
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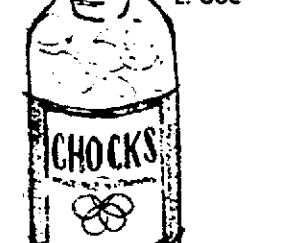
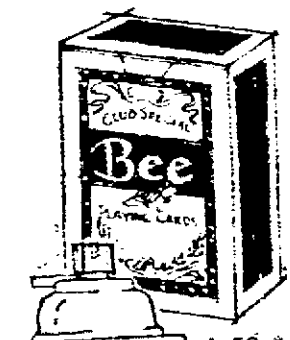
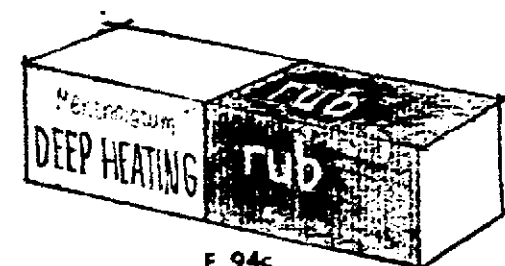
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# FBI Informs Local Police About Riots

Continued from Page 9

Investigated and unfounded, the FBI said. Evidence indicates that aside from actions of minor organizations or irresponsible individuals there was no systematic planning or organization in any of the city riots.

"The Communist Party does not appear to have officially instigated these riots though its members were observed taking part in some and its former members are leaders of some minor groups which took part in the riots," the FBI concluded.

As an example two individuals with Communist Party affiliation were leaders and instigators of riots in at least two of the cities in New Jersey. The group each heads has only a few members, the FBI said.

Neither of the men started the riots, the FBI study shows, but each capitalized on them and tried to continue them.

## Persistent

In another city, one individual with a radical background, was found 11 separate times inciting crowds in the riot area shouting falsehoods about people in the neighborhood and urging more violent action.

The FBI points out in its study that the riot areas in all city cases showed neighborhoods of crowded conditions, rat-infested living conditions, crime, drunkenness, narcotics, prostitution, idleness and frustration.

There is a lack of opportunity in the atmosphere felt by the people living in the districts.

Although the condition did exist in seven of the areas where the riots occurred, the FBI points out that similar conditions exist in hundreds of cities where no riots occurred and therefore no absolute pattern can be drawn from the conditions.

## Police Restraint

The FBI study has shown that in all cities where the riots occurred, police generally acted "with restraint" even in the face of continuous insults, barrages of rocks, bottles and fire bombs.

The investigation showed that in cities where a citizens police review board was conducted police were held in such restraint as to be ineffective and were virtually paralyzed.

In one city with such a review board police action was so ineffective the FBI points out that the police were finally ordered to withdraw from the riot area and were limited to riot prevention in other sections of the city.

## Conclusion

The FBI has concluded that while adult troublemakers often incited the riots, mob violence was dominated by acts of youths which reflects an increasing breakdown across the nation in respect for the law and the rights of others.

Most of the riots resulted in severe damage to small businesses and stores and looting was widespread.

Social and economic conditions in which much of the Negro population lives are demoralizing and the anti-poverty program as well as public and private activities should result in steady improvement, the FBI said.

In addition, the FBI stated, concerted efforts should be made to keep teenagers in school, increase the level of education and at the same time diminish the drop outs who have been an increasingly serious source of trouble.

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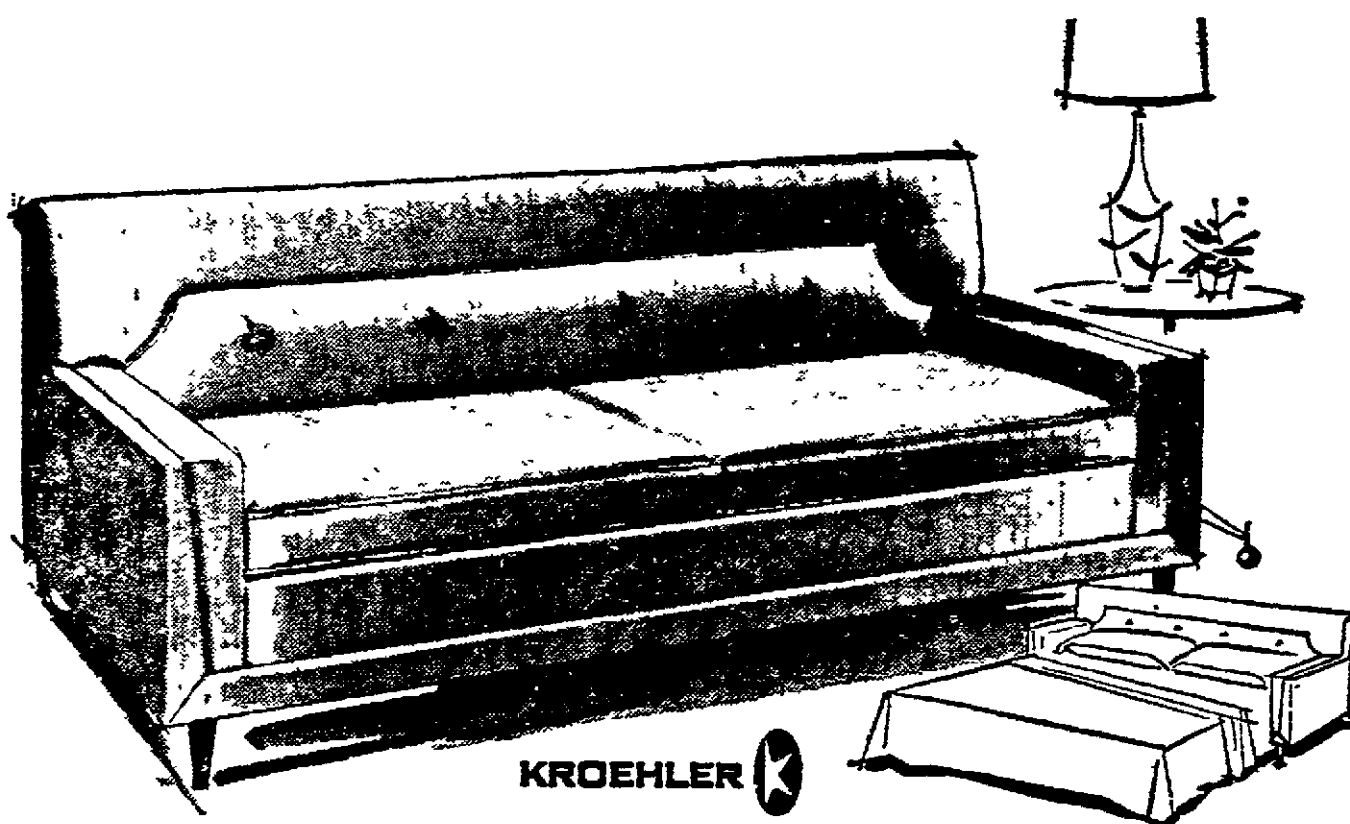
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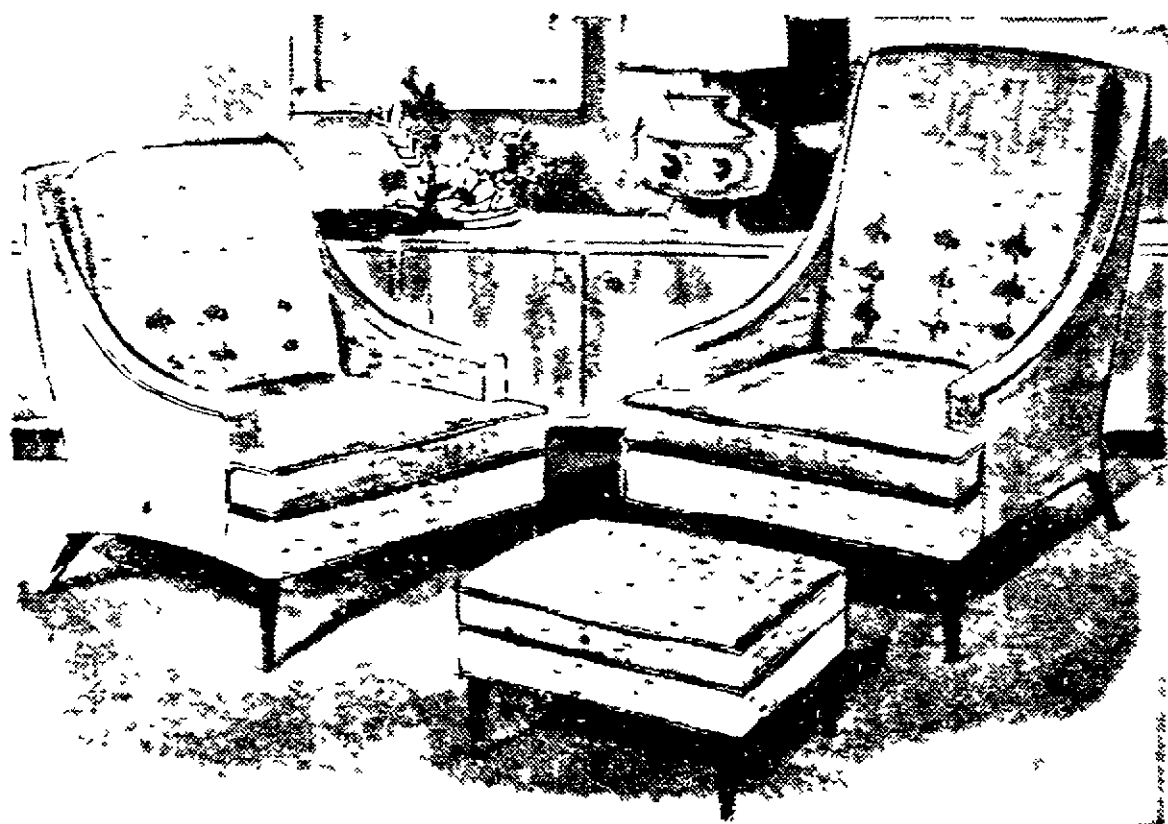
Now you can buy an "extra bedroom" by Kroeher at an amazing low price and make your living room look like a million in the daytime. So many additional features are here. Easy finger tip operation, reversible, zippered foam cushions, solid hardwood frame, wonderful comfortable innerspring mattress. Please see and compare this outstanding value.

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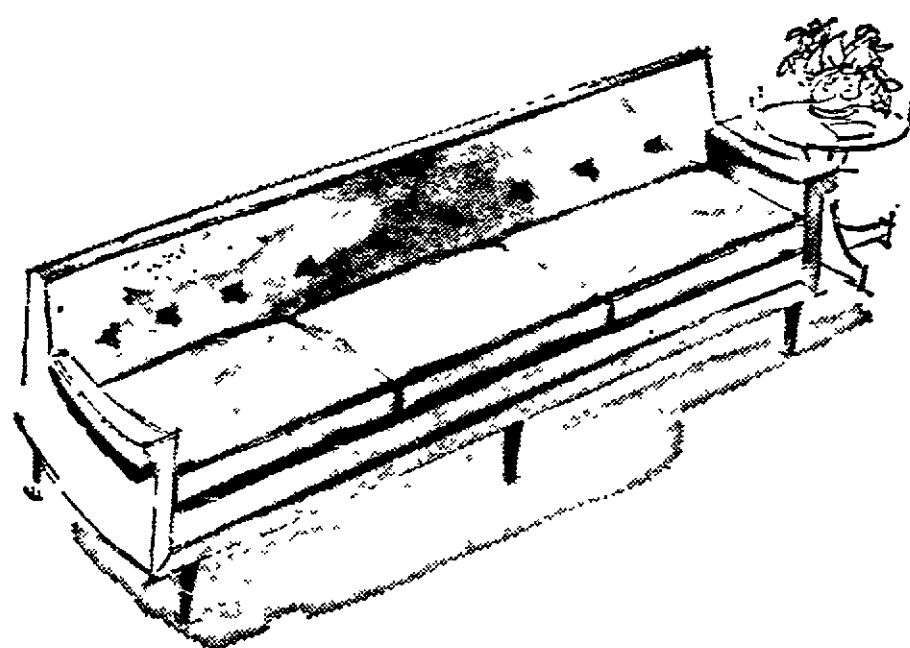
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Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman that will give you the most comfortable seating you've enjoyed for many a year. The trim styling includes neatly buttoned backs, tapered legs, reversible, zippered foam cushions plus Kroeher construction. Performance tested covers in bittersweet, gold and brown.

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# Open House Planned Today For New Sunny View Facility

**Children's Wing to House 29 Beds  
For Care of Aged, Chronically Ill**

OSHKOSH — Open house counties. County board committee from 1 to 4 p.m. today will see those who will be the first to precede the opening on Thursday of the new 29-bed facility persons on welfare assistance for the chronically ill at Sunny View also have had a part in the conversion of the old facility.

The unused children's wing of the old facility was converted to a cost of about \$32,000 for housing skilled nursing care cases from Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties, joint owners of the facility.

The first of the patients will be moved in Thursday. Some are on old age assistance and some are private pay patients.

Roger Sievers, sanatorium superintendent, said 10 patients already have been processed to move in on opening day and others are being processed now. He estimated the sanatorium facility should be at capacity within 1 1/2 months.

Sanatorium crews did the redecorating of the rooms. The only construction work was to make two small rooms into a hallway for additional access to the converted facility and the addition of an ambulance entrance.

**New Equipment**  
New hospital beds and furniture for the patient rooms and lounge comprised a major portion of the cost. The facility has 10 double rooms, four single rooms and one three-bed room.

The Oshkosh Area United Fund contributed \$500 which paid much of the cost for a new electrocardiogram machine. Sievers pointed out the sanatorium already had X-ray, diagnostic laboratory and oxygen facilities. It is able to provide many services available at a general hospital other than surgery and some forms of radiation therapy.

Five of the patients already processed now are housed at Alexian Brothers Home in Oshkosh which is closing its skilled nursing care facility during the coming weeks. These five are from the two sponsoring counties.

Cost for patient care will be on an actual per capita cost basis, Sievers explained. It will be \$320 a month at the start. This will be adjusted three or four times a year after a cost experience is obtained. Certain medication, intravenous feeding and orthopedic appliances will be an added cost for patients receiving those services.

**Four More Employees**  
To handle the additional 29 patients, Sievers said four additional employees are being hired, raising the personnel total to 39. Additions are two orderlies, a registered nurse and a licensed practical nurse. Two additional registered nurses are desired.

The tuberculosis section had 23 patients last week. However, Sievers indicated, there are 5,000 out-patient visits a year at the sanatorium.

Working with Sievers in the conversion planning have been Dr. V. G. Guenther, the sanatorium medical director, and the trustees representing the two

## Einstein Junior Construction Tops Schedule

**New High School  
Viewed by Members  
Of Education Board**

Construction of the new Einstein Junior High School is ahead of schedule, according to William R. Knuth, director of business affairs for the Appleton J. School District.

The school, located off N. Meade Street on Appleton's north side, is scheduled to open the next fall. An inspection of construction progress was made Saturday morning by members of the Appleton Board of Education and administrative personnel, including the new principal, Wayne W. Benson, now principal of Washington Junior High School in Racine, and Gene Britton, now guidance counselor at Wilson Junior High School in Appleton.

Planned for a capacity of 350 students in 39 teaching stations, the school is expected to open in the fall with approximately 350 students, including the new seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

**Grade Schoolers**  
However, to relieve overcrowding in other northside elementary schools, it is expected the new building also will house about 125 intermediate students in sixth grade, pupils from Huntley and Franklin Schools. Plans are to house the intermediate III pupils as a unit in one section or suite of Einstein Junior High rooms.

Details of the program remain to be worked out. The heating plant is in operation at the school now and painting is underway in many areas. In others construction still is progressing.

Much of the equipment for the school is ready for delivery and contractors are expected to start putting it in place by the end of June or even earlier when the proper humidity is reached. Exterior landscaping work awaits the arrival of spring.

**Correction**  
In a list of junior provisional members of the National Honor Society members at Xavier High School in Friday's Post-Crescent, the name of Carolyn Sueess inadvertently appeared instead of this error.

**Outagamie Producer Co-op Reports \$3.1 Million Sales**  
BLACK CREEK—Record sales of \$3,105,000 were reported for the past fiscal year by the Outagamie Producers Cooperative at its annual meeting here Thursday.

Art Jepsen, manager, reported earnings of 13.9 cents per hundred pounds of milk on volume which increased 12 per cent during the year.

Jepsen also outlined plans for an expansion program to be undertaken this year. Included will be Grade B milk bulk facilities, new Grade A milk facilities, packaging rooms and more warehouse space.

**Milk Order**  
The impact of termination of the Chicago Federal Milk Order on local farmers was discussed by Jepsen.

Members of the cooperative got \$336,000 during the past 11 years through the Cooperative's securities retirement program.

Russell Gach, Chilton, spoke



Building at Einstein Junior High School is ahead of schedule, a committee of school personnel found Saturday. Looking over a classroom above, are, from the left, Kenneth Johnston, a Wilson School teacher; John Schneider, school commissioner; Eugene Britton, assistant Einstein principal; and Wayne Benson, Einstein principal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Milwaukee Repertory Theater

### 'Three Bears' to be Staged April 10 At Lawrence's Stansbury Theater

"The Three Bears," Charlotte trying to bring up Baby Bear in Milwaukee Repertoire Theatre (formerly the Fred Miller Theatre) on Sunday afternoons for about a nine month period.

**New Character**  
A saucy new character, Grizzly, is added to the production. Milwaukee Repertory Theatre's Pick-a-Pack Players in two Grizzly's mother was killed by performances at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. April 10, in Stansbury Theatre at Lawrence University.

Reserved seat tickets go on sale Wednesday, in the university box office, 115 N. Park Ave. The production is the second children's theatre presentation given here this season under Lawrence sponsorship.

"The Indian Captive," a true-life pioneer tale also adapted by Miss Chorpemning, was seen in November. "The Three Bears" is based on the familiar tale of Goldilocks and the Bear family. In metropolitan area. It annually sets the stage for a good deal of this case, however, the family's biggest problems stem from productions, playing at the people's audiences.

**Nearly 1,000 Expected**  
Area Musicians to Flock to Annual Fond du Lac So'o, Ensemble Test

FOND DU LAC — Nearly 1,000 students will come to Fond du Lac for the annual Fox Valley Lake Shore solo and ensemble music festival, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Schools participating are Green Bay East, Sheboygan South, Green Bay West, Sheboygan North, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Two Rivers, Menasha, Appleton, Manitowish, and Goodrich High School from Fond du Lac.

The competition will be in the fields of vocal and instrumental ensembles and solos. The vocal competition will be at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, at Ninth and Main streets, and the instrumental at Goodrich High School.

There are 266 solo vocal entrants and 84 ensembles vocal entrants. The instrumental section of the festival will include 171 woodwind solos, 118 woodwind ensembles, 126 brass solos, 70 brass ensembles, 25 percussion ensembles, 44 string ensembles, 48 string solos, and 55 piano entries. Students may enter from one to four of the different events.

**Ratings**  
The festival is competitive in the sense that an entrant competes against himself. The entrants are given from superior to poor ratings on their presentations. They are not rated on a basis with the other competitors entered. Students, who receive a superior rating will have a chance to show their ability on May 1, at Oshkosh in the State music festival.

Judges, assigned by the Wisconsin School of Music Association which co-ordinates all festivals held in the state, include Paul Anderson, Milwaukee; J. Robert Hanson, Milwaukee; Robert Gutter, Madison; Dale Folsom, Brookfield; Robert Cole, Madison; William Roddick, Portage; Jack Snively, Milwaukee; Harvard Erdman, Wautoma; Richard Blum, Madison; Margaret Johnson, Whitefish; Henry Ellerbusch, Sheboygan; Robert Beduhn, Milwaukee; Lyle Iverson, Ripon; Robert Wollen, Madison; and Helen Goodrich, Ripon. One more judge will be appointed before the tournament.

Mrs. Marian Simons is chairman of the music festival. She is director of music in the Fond du Lac schools.

**Letterman Trio To Appear in Oshkosh Show**  
Show Planned on University Campus Wednesday Night

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
OSHKOSH — The Lettermen, a vocal trio whose voice blend is adaptable to songs ranging from ballads to folk music, will appear in Albee Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. as part of the reactivated Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Encore Series.

The group—Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann—has been a favorite with those who enjoy the softer sound in vocal arranging. The Lettermen's appeal is particularly evident in college circles. They have given more than 350 campus concerts. Their popularity is not limited.

Record sales have proved their attraction is also strong among older generations.

Starting with "The Way You Look Tonight" and "When I Fall in Love," the Lettermen Dr. Dahl recently received the have applied smooth arrangement-Veterinarian of the Year award merits to old standards and from the Wisconsin Veterinary some newer material to achieve a prominent niche in the record

**Veterinarian Discusses Milking and Mastitis**  
WITTENBERG — Dr. John Dahl, Clintonville, spoke on "Masutis and the Part the Milking Machine Plays in Infection" when he addressed the adult farmer class Tuesday.

Dr. Dahl recently received the have applied smooth arrangement-Veterinarian of the Year award merits to old standards and from the Wisconsin Veterinary some newer material to achieve a prominent niche in the record



The Electrical Control panel at Einstein Junior High School was investigated Saturday by a committee of school personnel on a tour of the building site. Eyeing the panel are, from the left, Dr. Roy P. Whitney and Mrs. Walter Heil of the school board; William R. Knuth, Appleton schools' director of business affairs, and William H. Spears, superintendent of schools. The committee found the building work ahead of schedule. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Appleton Urged to Enforce Strict Building Code Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
these deteriorating houses are located in close proximity to one another," he said. "The primary method of combatting this problem is code enforcement."

**Future Growth**  
The consultants predicted the future size of Appleton will probably be limited by the completed expressway system for which there is no firm starting or completion timetable.

They recommend that while Appleton expands through new construction, it might be well for municipal officials to check into the Federal Housing Act of 1949 and its modifications to help protect existing residential areas.

Before any of the federally-aided programs are available, however, the city must have a workable program for coping with its physical ills, and it must be approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

"This is essentially a report on a long-range program to prevent the spread of blight and slum conditions in the city," Drummond said.

**Program Ingredients**  
A workable program involves codes and ordinances, community plan, neighborhood analysis, administrative organization, financing, housing displaced families and citizen participation, Drummond explained.

He emphasized that in Appleton the need is not so great for broad clearance and redevelopment projects, although a few small areas could be considered for such.

Occasionally small groups of sales race. In addition, their albums, numbering about 10, have sold in the millions.

They have had many television appearances, including spots on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Tonight Show, the Bob Newhart Show, the Steve Allen Show, American Bandstand and three segments of the Red Skelton Show. They have also done dramatic work on the Jack Benny program and "Dobie Gillis."

Outstanding personal appearance engagements included concerts in the Hollywood Bowl at the Paladium in Hollywood, Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe, Nev., and the Casino Royal in Washington, D.C.

In an age where the quality of popular music is hotly debated, the Lettermen can be likened to a cool breeze over the murky and bubbling waters of the Mersey Beat.

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Admission \$1.00 Donation  
Sponsored By Lourdes High School Band Parents Organization  
Tickets Available At:  
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As the Result of a \$600 Gift from the Oshkosh Area United Fund, Sunny View Sanatorium was able to secure an electrocardiogram machine for use with patients in the new chronically ill facility to be opened April 1. Shown with the machine is Roger Sievers, sanatorium superintendent. Open house for the 29-bed facility will be from 1 to 4 p.m. today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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• Fish Fry Every Friday





It's Feeding Time for Klem and Klara, the two eight-week old bear cubs being added to the Menominee Park zoo at Oshkosh. Feeding the cubs, temporarily housed at the home of John

# Bears Are Destined for Home in Oshkosh Zoo

OSHKOSH — Klem and Klara will become two of the most popular attractions in the Menominee Park Zoo. Only eight weeks old now, these two bear cubs are

## Winnebago Suggests 5 Park Sites

150-Acre Plot Near Hospital Heads WCD List

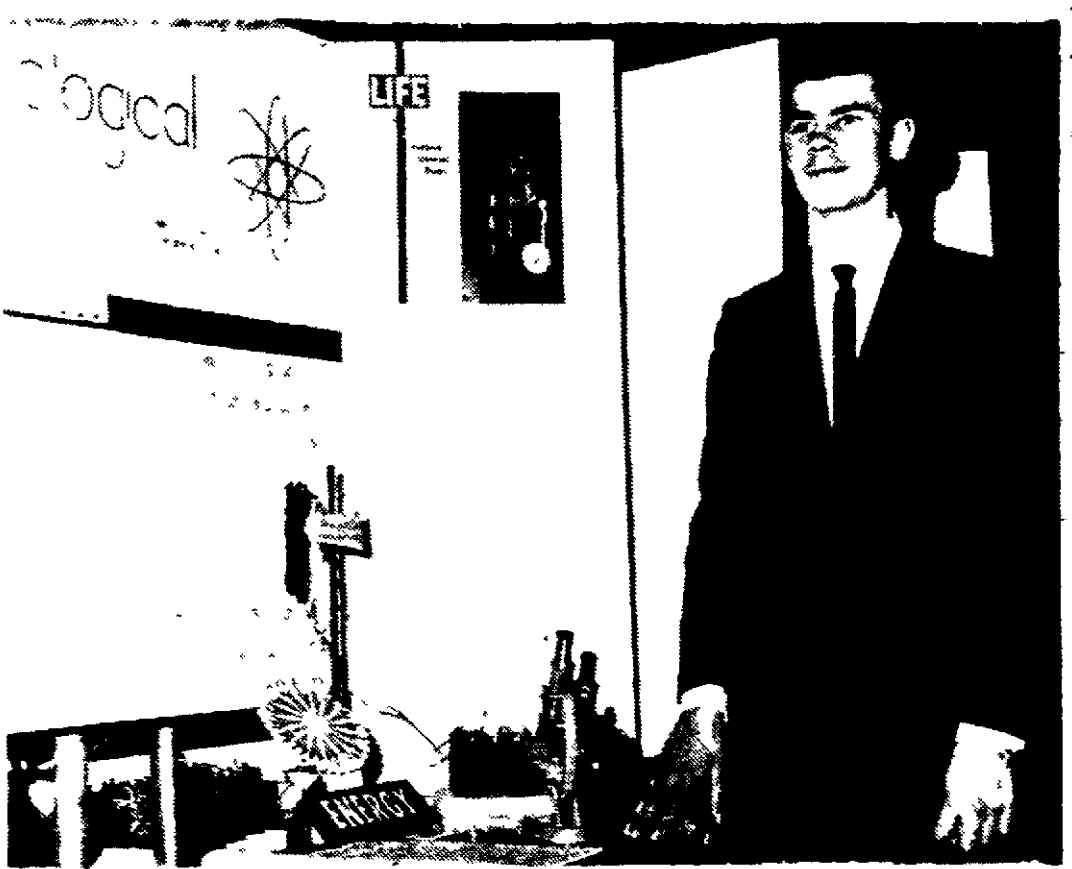
OSHKOSH — Five potential county park locations are being submitted to the State Conservation Department in reply to a questionnaire reviewed by the county board's Fair, Park and Conservation Committee Saturday. These possible locations are headed by the 150-acre site along Lake Winnebago south of the Winnebago State Hospital, a site on the Fox River near Omro, a site on the south side of Lake Butte Des Morts between Oshkosh and Omro. A site on Lake Winnebago north of Oshkosh and a site south of Oshkosh on Lake Winnebago.

The committee also is listing among possible expansion plans of present county parks in addition to the park at Winnebago and an addition to the Lake Poygan campsite. Hired for another year as caretakers for all county parks at \$150 per month were Tim Broder and Arthur Hanson. They work every other day on an alternate basis.

Covered Patio Chairman Emil Rustow was authorized to secure specifications for an 18 by 20 foot covered patio with concrete floor to be added to one of the shelter buildings at the park at Winnebago.

The committee also agreed to present to the county board for referral to the committee a letter from the Winnebago Conservation Club, Inc., asking if any part of the 35 cents fee paid the county for hunting and fishing licenses was used for conservation purposes and if a separate fund could be set up for handling such uses from that fee. The committee agreed to find out where the money goes after it is paid, how it is used and if a separate conservation fund could be established.

Letters from Gordon A. Bu-



Bruce Strick, St. John High School junior, Little Chute, won first place in the chemistry and biochemistry division and the Post-Crescent award in the Fox Valley Science Fair. His display on "The Biological Fuel Cell" received a grand prize honorable mention (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Practice Is Paying Off for Xavier High Wind Ensemble

76-Piece Group Will Play at Philadelphia Educators' Meeting

The long hours of practice! Offshoots of the wind ensemble encouraged by Scholtz in-out of a young person are clude a stage band of 18 pieces beginning to pay off for the playing "big band" music and a Xavier High School wind ensemble. 25-piece pep band which performs for sports events.

April 25, the 76 wind and percussion players who make up the ensemble will travel to more than 18 pieces beginning to pay off for the playing "big band" music and a Xavier High School wind ensemble. 25-piece pep band which performs for sports events.

The invitation to perform resulted from the Xavier and West Virginia bands tying for first place in a national high school music contest conducted by tape. Playing "Psyche and Eros" by Franck, the Xavier band received first place for the third consecutive year, according to Francis Scholtz, head of Xavier's fine arts department and orchestra conductor.

To cover expenses on what he hopes to make into an educational trip, Scholtz is preparing the band, the prep band, and parents and students choruses from Xavier and the men's and boys' chorus and honor band from St. Joseph Catholic Church for a patrons concert in the Lawrence University chapel April 18.

While Scholtz conducts classes for music educators at the convention, the students will travel to Valley Forge, Gettysburg and see historic Philadelphia before performing April 28 and then returning to Appleton. Theme of the four-day conference is "Music for Worship and Culture," and this theme also will be carried out in the concert here. Feature of the program will be Brother Hamann, chairman of the Fred Hamann, chairman of the Committee for Mayor-Alderman residence, said he could not support an amendment which would require city managers must be Wisconsin residents. "The council-manager form of

## District Music Festival Draws 1,400 Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Duet: vocal: B Liddle, K Hulke, P Daehn B Sather, P Fashun, C. Hollerup, Welk-Liddle Ensemble, Liddle-Ninz Ensemble, Hahn-Daehn Ensemble. Iverson: piano: M. Sherman. Ripon Junior High—Brass and percussion: K. Racems, T Taylor, Gehri, Bischoff; woodwinds P. Thompson, Flanagan, Malecki, Stewart, N. Sherwood, Thompson. Thompson Trio: vocal: C. Kuhs, P Miller, K. Kehrein, R. Kahl, C Hartman, T Taylor, J. Butler, J. Clarke; piano: M. Davis. Rosendale—Brass and percussion: D. Feldner, Gillingham, De Cramer Duo; woodwinds: Westphal, Feldner Quintet, four or five of the band Isaac Ensemble; piano: D Gillingham.

Oakfield—Brass and percussion. Humming: woodwinds. Krull: vocal: K. Hollander. Judges were Richard Bjorklund, Manitowoc; Don Wisneski, Menasha; Owen Novon, Shawano; Rodney Gibson, and George Larsen, Sheboygan; Norman Hinkley, Green Bay, Leonard Schneider, Hartford, Ray Mortinger, Horicon; Dudley Burder, De Pere; Libby Gabriel, Ripon; Stephen Schultz, Kaukauna; Ivan Spangenberg and John Koopman, Appleton.

government, as stated in the statutes, depends upon trained managers, hired by the council, who are selected on the basis of training, experience, ability and merit and not on the basis of residence," Steiger wrote. He pointed out also that Wisconsin law authorizing county managers in counties with more than 100,000 population does not limit selection.



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# 16 New London High Senior Girls To Learn What Jobs Are All About

Business and Industry Cooperating With School on First 'On Job Training Program'

NEW LONDON — Sixteen report on the progress of the high school senior girls will get girl every two weeks and must a preview of office and secretarial work Monday when the nine-week school's new "on the job period. No other reimbursement will be asked of the employer.

The program supervisor will be asked of the employer. The program supervisor will be asked of the employer. The program supervisor will be asked of the employer. The program supervisor will be asked of the employer.

Got Encouragement Mrs. Sharpe said H. James might have to be recalled from Ramsdell, superintendent, had the job-training if problems arose that involved lack of experience in their field and further work. The employer's report will be used to show the progress of the girl and in what fields she is well trained and those which need work.

Work Situations The business education department has been training girls in skills that are needed in business. Mrs. Sharpe said, letters to businessmen in New London asking if they would be willing to participate in the program. Of the 55 inquiries, Kent, Sharon, Wege, Barbara, Mary Lou Sheahan, Darleen Nysse, Judy Dent, Sally Andrews, Jonnie Burton, Susan Hotchkiss, Mary Talady, Judy Zaig, Carol Wegner, Jeanine Laughlin, Connie Bast and Karen Hermuth. The program will end May 20.

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# Lawmaker Forgets Which 'Hat' He Had on

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — When William Rogers of Kaukauna, an Outagamie County assemblyman, turned up to testify before a State Senate committee, he introduced himself as "the alderman for the second district of Outagamie County."

When his identity was challenged, Rogers smilingly confessed that he is occasionally guilty of a slip of the tongue. He is an alderman of the City of Kaukauna, as well as the assemblyman from the second district of his county, he explained.

Sen. Alex Meunier of Door, Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties, is one of the sponsors of a State Senate bill to appropriate funds to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin to finance a restoration of the first state capitol building at Belmont, in Lafayette County in southwestern Wisconsin. Purpose of the measure, it is explained, is to give the "visitor a realistic impression of the furnishing of the building at the time it was used as this state's capitol" early in the 19th century.

The first of what will probably be a series of bills intended to alleviate the financial troubles of new Menominee County would provide a special \$300,000 state fund for the improvement of the county and town roads of the county created five years ago out of the former Menominee Indian Reservation. The money would be spent by the State Highway Commission "for the purpose of providing immediate and necessary employment of the Indians residing in Menominee County."

Assemblyman Lawrence Johnson of Door County, Richard Anderson of Waupaca County and William Rogers of Outagamie County are among the numerous authors of a bill that may signal the desire of the surviving county teachers'

colleges of the state to adapt their curricula against the time when their teacher training function will end. The measure would remove from the law the requirement that the county schools be eligible for state support only if they are "exclusively" engaged in teaching of students in training to be teachers.

Protests designed to defer action on proposed changes of county zoning ordinances would be more difficult under a proposal sponsored by Assemblymen Johnson of Door County, Cletus Vanderperren and Lawrence Kafka of Brown County and Wilmer Struebing of Calumet County, all of whom have had experience in local government. The number of signers of such protests would be raised from 20 per cent of the owners of lands affected to 50 per cent.



Mark Rhinerson of Kaukauna looks through a microscope at part of an energy display at the Fox Valley Science Fair at Casper Youngchild Hall at Lawrence University. The fair continues today.



Dave Mavis, left, and Mike McInnis, both of Marion, are testing the sound detecting display at the Fox Valley Science Fair at Lawrence University.



Carl Roehl of Appleton checks out the fuel cell display at the Fox Valley Science Fair. Dr. Richard W. Zuehlke, Lawrence University chemist, was chairman of the program. Gary Garriott's display was first in the earth and space sciences division. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Listening in on a recording with earphones at one of the Fox Valley Science Fair displays. From left, are Russ Berryman, Clare Cherkasky and Susan Berryman, all of Appleton.

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# 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL POST-CRESCENT BOWL-O-RAMA

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

at the **41 Bowl** Wisconsin Appleton

**April 20-21-22-24-25-27-28-29; May 1-2-4-5-6-8-9**

All sanctioned bowlers in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are invited to participate in the 1965 Post-Crescent BOWL-O-RAMA—the third successive year for this bowling spectacular. Approximately 2,000 bowlers are expected to compete each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday over a 15-day period starting April 20. They will roll for hundreds of cash prizes topped by \$100 awards in the men's division and \$50 in the women's. There will also be four beautiful, engraved watches awarded and a number of "surprise" awards.

### Rules

**LANES:** 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

**CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).

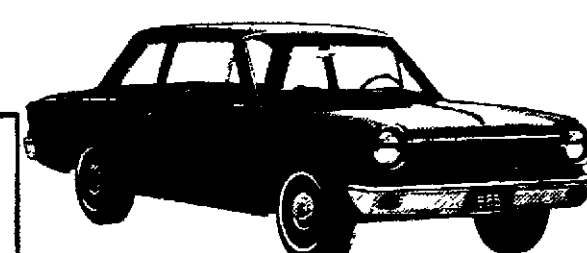
**HANDICAPS:** Men, 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1965 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 18 or more games in regular 1964-65 league schedule; otherwise, 1963-64 season average will apply. All others must bowl scratch. Averages must be certified by secretary of the league.

**EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry will be allowed.

**SHIFTS:** Two shifts each tournament night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. No Saturday afternoon shifts. Afternoon shifts scheduled for 2 and 4 p.m., and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.

**CHARGES:** Prize fee of \$2 must accompany entry blank. Other charges include \$1.75 (four games); expense fee, 75 cents. Total: \$4.50. Bowling and expense fees may be paid at time of bowling.

**Sanctioned by ABC and WIBC**



### "300" WINS!

Once again this year, your Rambler Dealer, Sam J. Malofsky will award a brand new 1965 Rambler American to the first bowler to roll a perfect "300" game from scratch in the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama.

### Special!

An all-expenses paid weekend for two at the luxurious DOME resort in Marinette will be awarded by the Post-Crescent in recognition of a particular feat of bowling skill.

**Starting Date:**

**APRIL 20**

**Closing Date for Entries:**

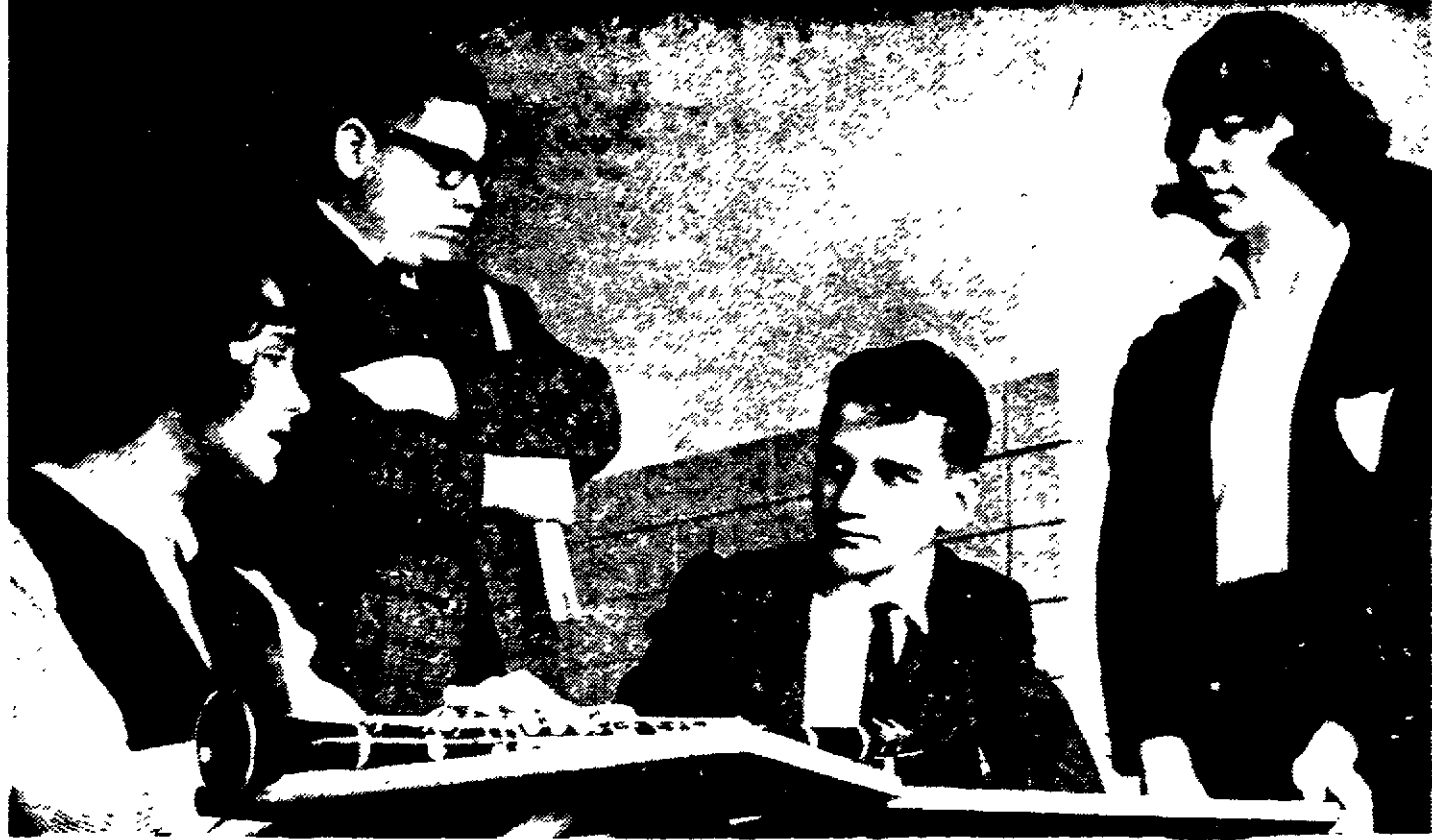
**Midnight Thursday, May 6**

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, at your favorite bowling alley or from pages of the Post-Crescent.

MAIL OR BRING ENTRIES TO:  
**BOWL-O-RAMA,**  
**41 BOWL**

3916 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WISCONSIN





Fox Cities instrumentalists exchanged comments at the district music festival at Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, Saturday. They are, from the left, Elizabeth

Lenz and Tim Ruelle, St. Mary High, Menasha, and John Clemons and Mary Pat Hurley, Xavier High, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Fund Allows Vets At King to Borrow

Interest-Free Loans Are Given Through Disabled Veterans

KING — Residents of the the money and get his loan. Grand Army Home for Veterans Drayna said very few loans are here can borrow needed money denied. Most of the loans are from a special fund, interest small, with many of them being granted 1.215 loans for a total of charged any interest. many times they demand that the fund receives a small amount of suggestion made by Col. G. H. interest, Drayna said.

Established through the Dis- \$50 loan would be considered abled American Veterans in large 1956, the DAV Loan Fund has. Although veterans are never granted 1.215 loans for a total of charged any interest. many times they demand that the fund receives a small amount of suggestion made by Col. G. H. interest, Drayna said.

The fund was established on a fund receives a small amount of suggestion made by Col. G. H. interest, Drayna said. Stordock who was Commandant Loans are usually paid back at the time. For several years at a rate of \$5 per month. prior to the organization of the Veterans staying at the home at Waupaca, and repaid with fund, the DAV contributed funds are allowed to retain \$40 a with receipts that are received. In 1964 and until March 18 of the manner in which it was receive from outside the home. this year, 120 loans have been distributed was not organized.

Immediate Cash Stordick made after the fund present time there is a total of and do not have to burden By having such a fund, members of their family or Drayna, explain why he needs go on a honeymoon with his veterans who occasionally need fellow veteran.

bride, a widow who was also a resident of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Medd, now happily married for several years, live in their cottage a short distance from the headquarters building.

Needs Vary Needs for loans vary widely. Drayna said. Many times a veteran wants to go on furlough and is a little short of cash or often the money is used at Christmas time or birthdays to purchase gifts for family members.

Over the years the fund which was started with \$204 has continued to grow. Donations of \$10 each to the three winning have been received from DAV chapters and members and on three occasions money left over from the annual DAV Day at the home has been placed in the fund. In case the fund is exhausted and loans are requested money is borrowed from the Farmer's State Bank at Waupaca, and repaid with receipts that are received.

In 1964 and until March 18 of this year, 120 loans have been distributed was not organized. One of the first loans Col. granted, totaling \$1,590. At the money do not have to worry where they are going to get it and do not have to burden members of their family or attempt to make a loan from fellow veteran.

## 4-H Music Festival Scheduled Tonight At Wittenberg High

WITTENBERG — The community's 4-H clubs will be host to the western Shawano County 4-H Club musical festival at 8 p.m. tonight at the high school gym.

Entries in four divisions—vocal, instrumental, novelty and dance—will be judged from the six clubs competing.

The three best entries will represent Shawano County in the District Music Festival at Antigo April 23. A cash award of \$10 each to the three winning entries will be given by Shamoco Ford, Shawano. The festival is open to the public.

## Card Party Scheduled

The Wide Awake 4-H Club card party scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Pennings Hall, Twelve Corners, has been postponed and rescheduled for 8 p.m. April 4 at the Center Town Hall.

The money do not have to worry where they are going to get it and do not have to burden members of their family or attempt to make a loan from fellow veteran.

## 'For Sale' Sign on Hatten Office Recalls Lumber Boom

Name Stamped Indelibly on New London Industrial History

BY ROGER PITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON The historic Hatten Lumber Co. office on the corner of Pearl and N. Water Streets being up for sale brings back memories of the thriving lumber days in New London and boom times of the mill.

Hatten, though his name is stamped indelibly in the history of the lumbering business in New London, was not the pioneer of the business but a relative latecomer.

Two lumbermen named Doty and Smith began the lumbering operation when they constructed a mill in 1855 which furnished most of the employment at the time.

The reason for the growth of New London as a lumbering town is that it was the southern limit of the great timber region and the waters of the Wolf River were just right for floating the logs to Oshkosh for finishing.

Supply Depot New London also served as a depot where supplies for the entire area were deposited. Because of the many risks the log drivers encountered in floating the logs to Oshkosh the drivers turned to manufacturing of lumber closer to the wood source.

Wauapaca County figures in 1880, after 25 years of slashing and hewing at the virgin forests, showed 112,069 acres, about one-fourth of the area, was still in timber. New London, however, was among the first to feel the bite of the lumberjacks axe with only 32 acres remaining in timber.

Wages at the time were about \$25 a month. The last drive of logs down the Wolf River took place about 1920 and consisted of 800,000 feet of timber purchased a short distance south of Shawano by the William Hatten Sawmill.

1903 Incorporation Hatten Lumber Co. was incorporated in 1903. It was

previously known as the Meiklejohn and Hatten Lumber Co. which took over the site of the old Nash and Weatherby Mill on the Wolf River. At the time of the incorporation the business was capitalized at \$100,000 and in the early 1920's the business was capitalized at \$1,500,000. A remarkable growth considering that by 1880 the timber in the New London area had been nearly exhausted.

In the early operation, logs were purchased from farmers along the banks of the Wolf and Embarrass Rivers. By 1918 practically all logs were brought in by train from northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Now the mill enjoyed an advantage not considered in earlier years. Being further south than most of the large sawmills at the time, it gained the advantage of lower freight rates to Chicago and Milwaukee.

The mill ran day and night for many years employing up to 160 men in addition to loggers in the northern camps.

Operations Cease Operations ceased in July, 1938, shortly after the death of William H. Hatten. At the time point on Saturday with his original there were 15 million feet of lumber piled high in the yards. He will compete at the state Hatten remains a mystery contest at Madison April 20.

Gets Forensics 'A' WITTENBERG—Dean Gagnon received an A rating at the district forensics contest at Stevens Point on Saturday with his original oration.

He will compete at the state contest at Madison April 20.

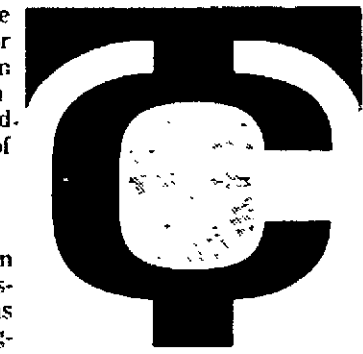
## Wittenberg Lions Hear Candidate For County Judge

WITTENBERG — Rolland Kuckuk, candidate for judge of Shawano and Menominee County Court, spoke Monday night at the Lions Club dinner meeting at Rades' Den. His topic was "Courts and Court Procedures."

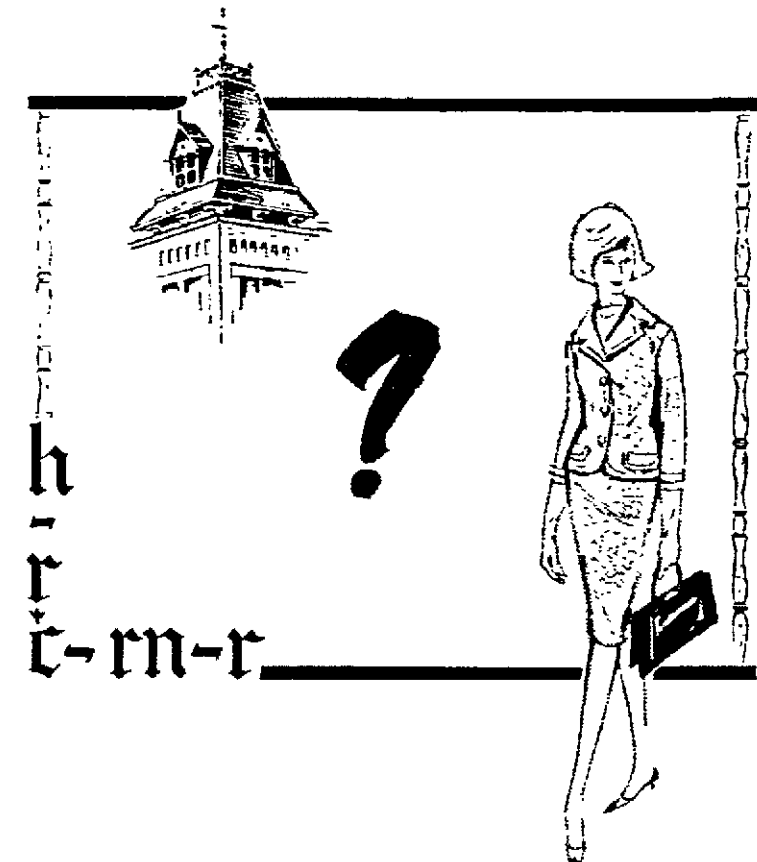
Keith Anderson reported on the "Michael Alberg Medical Fund."

The group voted to sponsor a program "Wisconsin Ballads," which includes a variety of folk songs and novelty numbers under the direction of David Peterson, former Wittenberg resident and professor of music with the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin. The date is tentatively set for May 15. The event is to be held at the high school gym with proceeds going to the "Michael Alberg Medical Fund."

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This is an age of change. W. A. Close Men's and Boys' Shop is changing with it, offering new ease, new variety, new excitement in shopping. We're almost ready to draw back the curtain and, in the meantime, we are

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We invite you to use our fine new rear entrance on Johnson Street next to the rear entrance of Bell's Pharmacy.

And we have a surprise coming up for you. We can't tell you all now, but there have been some clues in the Post-Crescent and there is another today. We think you'll like our surprise!



W.A. Close

200 E. College Ave.

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A special factory purchase allows Drucks to make this outstanding offer... but hurry! This offer positively ends Wednesday, March 31.

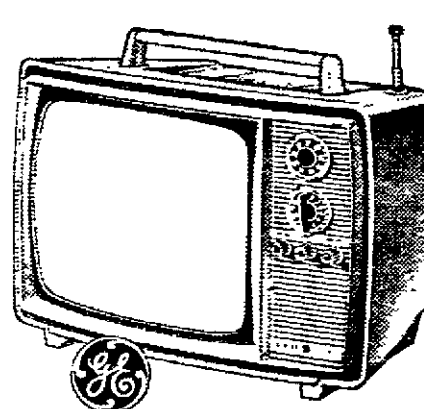
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ULTRA-COLOR TV

- All-channel VHF-UHF reception with the new G-E Synchro-lite "82" illuminated tuning system featuring the exclusive "410" permatronic transistor tuner.
- G-E simplified "instant color" controls for quick, convenient tuning of color strength and tint.
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- General Electric Exclusive "CA" Color Chassis featuring system-controlled picture power.

You can take advantage of this offer and PAY ONLY \$3.50 per week!



This Portable TV is yours FREE with your Color TV purchase.

Reg. 99<sup>95</sup>

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The General Electric Company will, at its option, repair any defects or accept claims for such repairs provided repairs are made by one of the following:

- a. General Electric Distributor
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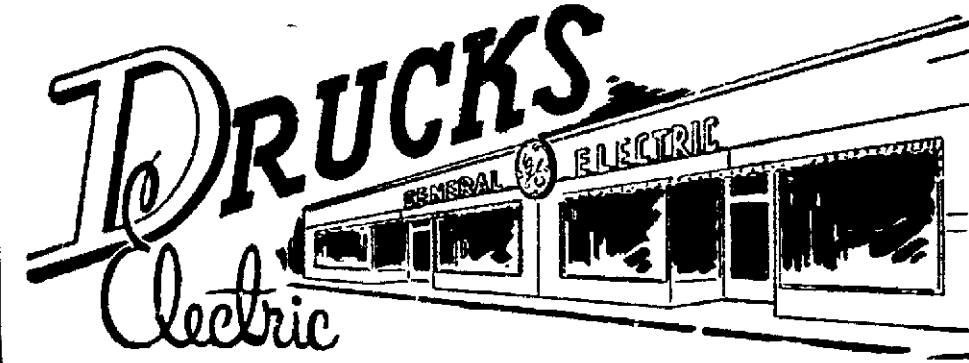
\*The picture tube and all other tubes and parts are warranted for one full year in all color receivers.

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# Knowles Compromise Means 'Toehold' for Valley School

## Governor's Reluctant Support Is Chance for Legislative Strategy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The movement to create a four-year state university to serve students from northeastern Wisconsin on a campus near their homes took a short but probably strategic step forward in the State Legislature this week.

The most significant development was Gov. Warren Knowles' reluctant and partial endorsement of the need for a four-year educational opportunity for liberal arts students in that section.

The governor's position falls far short of what has been desired by the school's backers. It came so late and in such a way as to make it clear that he is far from enthusiastic about the proposal. But he has indicated that he is prepared for legislation that will pave the way for a new four-year institution at some future date, and that he is willing to start planning for third and fourth year instruction supplementing the freshman-sophomore programs of existing University of Wisconsin extension centers.

**Familiar Pattern**

The governor has offered the familiar pattern of compromise in statehouse politics. Chances are overwhelming that support of immediate authorization of a four-year school, after some speech-making for the record, will accept the compromise as the most they can achieve in this legislative term.

Some of the seasoned legislators interested in the educational problems of the area, moreover, know that if they can achieve statutory authorization of third and fourth year college-level education in the northeastern area in this legislature, it will be easier to extend that authorization in the next legislature than to offer their plan anew in 1967 following outright defeat of the four year proposal this year.

First reactions from some of the supporters of the northeastern university, which is coupled in legislative mechanics with a companion proposal for a new school in southeastern Wisconsin, indicated that they will decline the compromise offered by Knowles and insist upon the original bill even at the risk of defeat.

One of them is Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha, an ardent champion of a Kenosha area university, and a man of substantial rank in the Legislature as one of the chairmen of the legislative finance committee. Molinaro is one of the captains of the Democratic majority in the Assembly. It is likely that if he insisted, he could get a majority vote for the two new universities bill in that house. But it is also likely that the Republican State Senate will hesitate to defy the wishes of Gov. Knowles, the administration leader.

Moreover, the governor spoke in such firm terms that he was obviously threatening a veto in the unlikely event that both houses of the Legislature ignored his compromise invitation and proceeded to enact the original bill.

A remaining problem of the backers of the two new universities is to write into law at least a preliminary planning appropriation. The governor is alarmed about the deficit problem confronting him and is anxious to avoid additional spending commitments, such as the \$2 million site and planning fund proposed in the original universities' bill. A more modest initial sum, perhaps drawn from an appropriation already budgeted such as the sizeable allowance proposed for the state building commission, would probably be acceptable.

One factor that may mean unexpected delay in the planning for the new schools is the

governor's proposal for the abolition and re-creation of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. This is the agency that would make decisions on site, curriculum, administrative jurisdiction and other essential elements involved in the establishment of new institutions.

Even if the Legislature proceeds at a fast pace, reorganization probably cannot be achieved in less than several months. New members of the committee presumably would require additional months for study and deliberation. Thus the 1969 target date for the opening of a new university in the Valley area as originally designated may be difficult to realize.



State Officers of the Submarine Veterans of World War II met Saturday night in Appleton. From left are Joseph St. Peter, Menasha, state secretary; Fred Galli, Manitowoc, state chaplain; Steve Petreshock, Manitowoc, national artist for Polaris Magazine; James Anderson, Milwaukee; and Robert I. Hooper, Two Rivers, State commander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

residential rates and commercial rates. Water is bought on a decreasing scale. As consumption increases, cost per 1,000 gallons used becomes less.

**Comparable Basis**

To place all rates on a comparable basis certain assumptions were necessary, according to the publication. These were connection of five-eighth inch meter. Utility ownership of meters was assumed whenever a rate differential customer ownership of meters. annual or monthly basis, the comparable quarterly bills were calculated.

The average quarterly bill in municipalities of like size with the Town of Menasha is \$3.84. The proposed rate is \$3.66 over the average. Appleton is 24 per 7,500 gallons of water cents under the average for its quarterly is 11 cents under the class with \$3.40 per 7,500 gallons average. Menasha is \$1.24 under the average of \$4.24 for cities of Neenah, with a rate of \$4.13 its class.

## Mormon Conference, Choir to be Televised

Fox Valley Area residents will have an opportunity to hear the 375-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir next Sunday morning, April 4, during telecasts of 135th annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Portions of the Sunday session will be carried from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on WFRV-TV, Channel 5. Some 200 television stations will carry all or part of the conference, which will be presided over by the Church's 91-year-old president, David O. McKay.

# \$30 Annual Water Rate for Township

## Probable Charge for Menasha Area Higher Than Nearby Cities

MENASHA—A proposed \$7.50 quarterly water rate per return. In other words, the 6,000 gallons of water used in utility is allowed to make 6 per cent on the plant in service plus the Town of Menasha's planned inventory or materials and supplies on hand less depreciation and any special assessments.

**Eastern Part Of**

The proposed system will be in sanitary District 4 on town land east of Little Lake Butte des Morts, except that portion of Sanitary District 2, bounded 7,500 gallons per quarter, ac-cording to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities month-ly magazine. The Menasha utility is operat-

ary is the Menasha city limits, ed with overlapping personnel and the western boundary is and equipment with the municipality owned electric utility. By

The project will be financed using the same meter readers by revenue bonds of \$300,000 and trucks, the cost of operation general obligation bonds of \$100, is greatly reduced in the field 000. A special assessment of as well as in the bookkeeping \$2.75 per lineal foot will be department, officials said.

Menasha doesn't use any of the water softeners. Both Neenah and Appleton do. The town also

The comparison of the four proposes to use a softer, five-eighth inch meter, the of \$3.40 based on 7,500 gallons of water, for the second lowest

The city of Menasha has the rate. Neenah has the highest lowest quarterly rate, with a rate of the three established minimum bill of \$3 based on systems with a minimum 7,500 gallons per quarter, ac-charge of \$3.60 per 7,500 gallons of water per quarter.

In all cases each customer pays on the same scale. There is no differentiation between

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at \$499.00 or \$18.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

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or Your Money Back

**Montgomery Ward**

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## Vital Statistics

### Deaths Elsewhere

Frank Becker, 70, 924 W. Plainfield Ave., Milwaukee.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeKoch, route 4, Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 1115 N. Union St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison, 1304 1/2 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crook, 1350 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kempen, route 3, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Micewander, route 2, Clintonville.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Driscoll Jr., 320 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nespodzany, 1926 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Mercy, Oshkosh:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rue-

dinger, 1825A Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foote, 524 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morier, 463 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greeninger, 433 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McNinch, 1613 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinz, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Delhardt Kollman, 2024 N. Point Comfort, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zellmer, 132 Rosalia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spiczinski, 1213 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodd, 3288 Knott Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Bartel, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flaherty, 2522C Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ansfield, 1625 Elmwood Ave., Apt. 108, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herzman, 1711 Cedar St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shue, 906 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potratz, 4299 Knott Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boeck, 322A Broad St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kurowski, 410 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Robbins, 11, 446 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zwiky, 928 Grand St., Oshkosh.

### Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued a marriage license to Dale A. H. Carlson, 158 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh, and Patricia C. Waite, 122 S. State St., Berlin.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued a marriage license to William J. Faust Jr., 814 Frederick St., Oshkosh, and Nancy A. Stecker, 1023 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.



## Building for Business?

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**STEEL BUILDINGS**  
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SBD-2507A



# Star-spangled money saver



Used properly, this red, white and blue writing "tool" can take care of your money-saving problems in a single stroke.

You just grasp it firmly and put your John Hancock on an application for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. (Note the small picture above.)

This authorizes your employer to make your savings automatic. He sets aside a small amount from your check each payday toward the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

The amount can be whatever you decide. The important thing is it's saved regularly.

Don't worry if you have to use an ordinary pen instead of a star-spangled one. You'll get a nice star-spangled feeling to make up for it.

### Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds

- ✓ You get back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
- ✓ You can get your money when you need it
- ✓ You pay no state or local income tax on the interest and can defer federal income tax until you cash the Bond
- ✓ Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen

Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income

# Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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FOR ALL AMERICANS



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# Youthful Clintonville Scientist Wins Place in National Contest

## High School Senior Works on Cure For Virulent Calf Scours Menace

BY MILDRED LAIB  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Dennis Crowe Jr., 18, selected to participate in the National Youth Science Congress at Washington, D.C., next June, displayed his exhibit this week-end at the Fox Valley Science Fair at Lawrence University.

Dennis, a senior at Clintonville High School, had "Gastroenteritis Complex," a study of calf scours in Waupaca and Shawano counties, as his project. He worked on it for more than a year.

Two years ago as a sophomore, Dennis went to the National-International Science Fair in New Mexico where he placed fourth with a paper on "Research on Coccidiosis in Rabbits."

Dennis said his interest in animal medicine stems from the time he saw his dog get hit by a

project on calf scours. One of the veterinarians brought Dennis' attention to a calf that had died from scours.

In this area, scours usually affects a calf from the time it is born to about a month — the younger the calf, the more susceptible it is to scours.

In his laboratory in the basement of his home, Dennis is testing bacterin on white rats. If this substance produces immunity in the rats, the next step is to try it out directly on calves.

Available information shows that from 20 to 30 per cent of the calves in Wisconsin become infected with scours — and to a serious degree, Dennis said this is something that should be given more consideration that it has at the present.

Scours is a disease in the intestinal organs and causes acute diarrhea and severe infection throughout the whole body, often causing death.

Two years ago Dennis went to the New Mexico after winning National Honor Society, the first place award at the band and track team at Clintonville High School. He plays the guitar.

Acknowledgement  
Dennis gives a great deal of credit for his being able to carry on his projects to the many people in the area who have either advised him or loaned him equipment.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crowe Sr., 130 Harriet Street, Clintonville.

Dennis is active in church work at St. Martin Lutheran Church. He is a member of the New Mexico after winning National Honor Society, the first place award at the band and track team at Clintonville High School. He plays the guitar.



In His Basement Laboratory, Dennis Crowe Jr., a Clintonville High senior, performs an autopsy in his search for knowledge of calf scours.



The Use of Bacterin is one of the hopes Dennis Crowe Jr. of Clintonville has in searching for a cure of calf scours, a subject the high school senior has devoted 18 months to. Here he tests the substance on a white rat.

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**RED OWL INSURED**  
**GROUND BEEF** LB. **39¢**  
A Real Family Favorite!

**HOMESTYLE BAKERY (SPECIAL)**  
Applesauce **DONUTS** 39¢ Doz.

**Harvest Queen COFFEE** \$1.39 2 lb. Can

Red Owl Saltines **CRACKERS** 1 lb. Box **19¢**

Red Owl Tomato **SOUP** 10 1/2 oz. Cons. **89¢**

Pure Florida **ORANGE JUICE** Half Gallon **69¢**

Prices Effective: Appleton, Neenah, Menasha RED OWL STORES Thru Tues., March 30—Quantity Rights Reserved—No Sales to Dealers

**RED OWL**

**Appleton Police Report Vandalism to Autos**

Two instances of vandalism to automobiles were reported to Appleton police Friday.

Joseph Theisen, 905 Parkway, told police someone cut a 25-inch slash in the seat of his car while it was parked in the 1300 block of N. Erb Street.

Mrs. Earl Shearier, 1901 N. Morrison said her daughter had the car while attending Appleton High School, and someone burned three holes in the car seat.

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Walter Ave. Shopping Center

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Microscopic Work is Only a part of the processes Dennis Crowe Jr. uses in his search for a cure of calf scours, the subject of his entry in the Fox Valley Science Fair at Lawrence University this weekend.

**College Notes**

**Appleton Senior Starts Career in Pennsylvania**

Stephanie K. Downs, Bucknell Mrs. Stephen Freschi, 1507 W. University senior from Appleton, has been assigned to the Milton, Pa., Area Joint High School for an eight-week period of student teaching. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lintner, 425 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Doris Brezinski recently graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point with a bachelor of science degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs, 1000 Greengrove Road, Neenah.

Lawrence Freschi, Macalester College freshman at St. Paul, is a member of the school's track team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dieck, the former Rose Ann Hundermark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

March 28, 1965

Howard Hundermark, route 1, Clintonville, recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is a librarian at Nathan Hale High School, West Allis.

Two Appleton students have recently pledged to University of Wisconsin sororities. They are Becky Bates, 1624 W. Brewster, who is pledged to Chi Omega, and Lynn Dickinson, 733 W. Frost St., Delta Gamma.

Ronald Mason, 620 E. South River St., Appleton, recently received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Valparaiso University students from Appleton, were honored for their scholastic records. They were Charles F. Bohl, son of Mrs. Ralph Bohl, 1047 E. Melrose, and Kathryn Elske, 1829 N. Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohl.

James Zagzebski was one of three St. Mary College students inducted into the Sigma Phi Sigma, national physics honor society, recently at Winona A college junior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zagzebski, 477 Spring Rd. Drive, Neenah.

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# Steel Negotiators Face Strike in May

Union Representatives Have Economic Proposals About Ready for Company Perusal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiators were hard at work in only a sizeable wage package, their first weekend bargaining but a big boost in the supplementary basic steel contract talks resumed two weeks ago. They face a May 1 strike deadline.

Subcommittees, assigned this week by the 12-man top union-industry bargaining group, is working on various matters while the United Steelworkers Union put the finishing touches on the economic package it will present Monday.

Scheduling of the first discussions on money and key fringe benefits in a new industrywide contract was announced Friday along with a program aimed at speeding up the talks.

Good Sign  
Arrival of bedrock bargaining was regarded as a hopeful sign. But there were indications that these issues may present the least of the hurdles for negotiators.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief of the four-man industry committee that represents the 11 major steel producers, told newsmen: "There's a saying I am fond of. 'The difficult we do right away. The impossible takes a little longer.'"

The union, in a statement before talks recessed for two months during the union's still unsettled election, said that it would aim for total job security.

Recent Contracts  
In recent contracts with the day to show their resentment over the highway slaying of a white civil rights worker from Detroit.

It was the first street demonstration here since the start of a 50-mile march to Montgomery last Sunday.

Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, was cut down by a sniper's bullet Thursday night while operating a shuttle car to return the marchers from Montgomery to Selma.

A Toronto, Canada, minister, the Rev. Lawrence Duncan Heat, walked at the head of the line from the Browns Chapel, A.M.E. church to the court house. The quiet, orderly line followed, two abreast, along a route prescribed by U.S. Dist. Judge Daniel H. Thomas of Mobile, who authorized the march.

## Destination of Seized Arms Is Questioned

Authorities Think Arms Intended for Use by Extremists

INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Machine pistols and records of their manufacture seized at an arms factory were held for examination Saturday by federal, state and local authorities who believe they were destined for use by extremist groups. The plant operator denies it.

The 373 weapons, 100,000 rounds of ammunition and three silencers used for testing the guns were confiscated at the Erquiaga Arms Co. on Friday by 30 officers armed with a raid warrant.

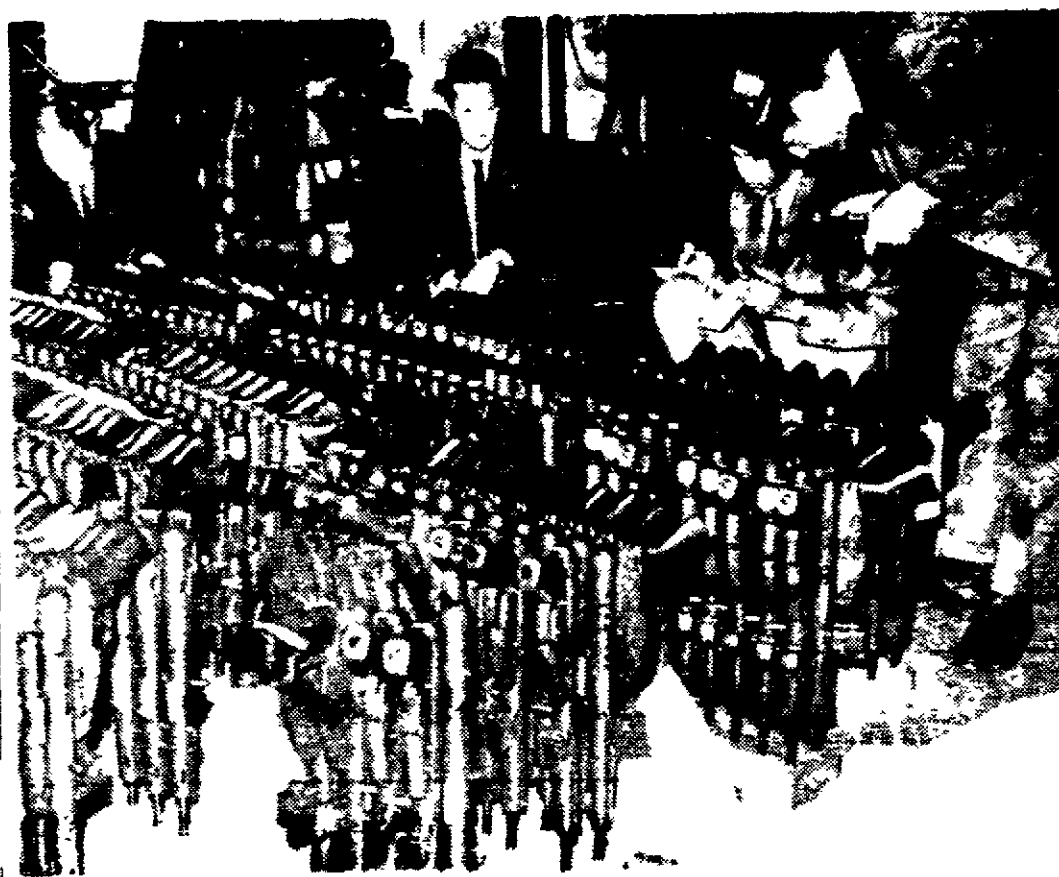
Said State Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch: "Speed was necessary, in this raid, since our office has definite information that some of these illegal weapons were intended for private armies in California."

A spokesman for the attorney general's office later identified the "private armies" as among others — the Minutemen and Rangers. "This talk of our making guns for private armies is a lot of hogwash," Lowell Knudson, head of Knudson Mfg. Co. and operator of the Erquiaga Arms Co., told newsmen.

Purchase Order  
"We have a purchase order from the Costa Rica government for 500 automatic machine pistols, which we are filling."

"We are licensed by the Internal Revenue Service and working with the approval of the U.S. State Department in making these machine guns, which we understand are to be used by Cubans in fighting Castro," Knudson said.

Sheriff's Lt. E. D. Villines, who led the raid, acknowledged that the firm has a federal license to make the weapons, but said it lacks state authorization for manufacture, possession, sale or transportation of such weapons. On these grounds, Circuit Court issued the search warrant.



Investigators Look Over Some of the 369 machine guns seized by state and federal officers at the Erquiaga Arms Company Friday night in the City of Industry, Calif. State Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch told newsmen some of the arms were intended for private armies in California. Lynch said the arms company is owned by Juan Erquiaga, reported in Guatemala. (AP Wirephoto)

## Federal Aid Programs Favored

# House-Passed Education Bill Goes to Sympathetic Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House-passed, limited to public schools, \$1.3-billion program for elementary and secondary schools heads now into the Senate which repeatedly has backed broad-based federal aid to education.

The House made history Friday night with its 263-153 passage of the measure which is aimed principally at helping the children of poor families. It covers parochial as well as public schools.

Education Advance  
President Johnson hailed it in a statement Saturday as "the greatest breakthrough in the advance of education since the Constitution was written."

Although the House never before had voted for any such general aid to education at the elementary and secondary level, the Senate has done so on several occasions. The latest was in 1961 when it gave 49-34 passage to President John F. Kennedy's bill for a three-year, \$2.55-billion program which would have been rate of one-half the state's average per-pupil costs, for each child in the 5 to 17 age bracket from families with less than \$2,000 annual income.

The funds would be handled through public school systems but provisions for services to nonpublic schools would have to be provided.

March 28, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent

A 2

## Experimental Vaccine For Leukemia Is Found

Discovery Being Tried on Humans, But No Concrete Results as Yet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A cell of the lymphatic system, tentative and experimental vaccine against leukemia has been developed and is being tried on humans, a researcher reported Saturday.

Newborn white mice of a specific inbred strain of family he emphasized that he was given a known leukemia virus. The virus causes work is strictly experimental. Leukemia is the so-far incurable cancer of the blood and blood-forming organs.

The researcher is Dr. James T. Grace of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

It is known that viruses cause leukemia in animals but there is not yet proof that viruses also cause leukemia in humans, although there is circumstantial evidence. Dr. Grace told a science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society.

Laboratory Discovery  
Dr. Grace's laboratory found virus-like particles in the blood cells of a considerable number of human leukemia patients.

Looking at the diseased cells under an electron microscope, researchers found a striking resemblance to viruses that cause animal leukemias. Then researchers in England grew large quantities of cancer


cells because they came from a different family genetically.

Three weeks later, the researchers took the same adult white mice that had received the diseased black mice cells, and this time injected them with leukemia cells from the white mouse family.

But now — because of the exposure to the disease in the black mice cells, the white mice are immune to the leukemia cells of their own family. The nonpublic schools would have to be provided.


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Pre-Mixed GRASSHOPPERS & PINK SQUIRRELS BOURBON 3 Fifths \$9.25



## Considered Must for Military Security

# Laboratory Tracks All Artificial Satellites Orbiting Over America

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. the system has tracked through the fences bounces back space sleuths are working to make it harder for any silent satellite to sneak into unspotted orbit over North America.

The Naval Research Laboratory reported this Saturday in giving some details of a partly secret project on the Navy section of the space surveillance system.

The idea behind doubling the power of some receivers along the transcontinental "electronic fence" and building a short, parallel line in southern Texas. The network stretching from the southern Pacific to the southern Atlantic coast includes high-powered receivers and transmitters. The latter continuously throw up fan-shaped fences of electromagnetic energy.

Since picking up its first gy voiceless space object in 1958. An orbiting object passing

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**3** LINES **2** DAYS **\$1**

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**B** Bring your WEEKEND WANT-AD into our Neenah or Appleton office. Help write your own ad with the assistance of one of our experienced classified department staff members.

**C** Check your attic, garage and storage spaces today for articles. Sell them with a WEEKEND WANT-AD.

\* This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after the 7-day 'cash' rate period.

## Here's How The WEEKEND WANT-AD Works

1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.
2. Minimum charge—3 lines (approximately 12 words).
3. Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rentals, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.
4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.
5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.
6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
7. No cancellations.
8. Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16¢ cash and 20¢ charge for each extra line over three.
9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

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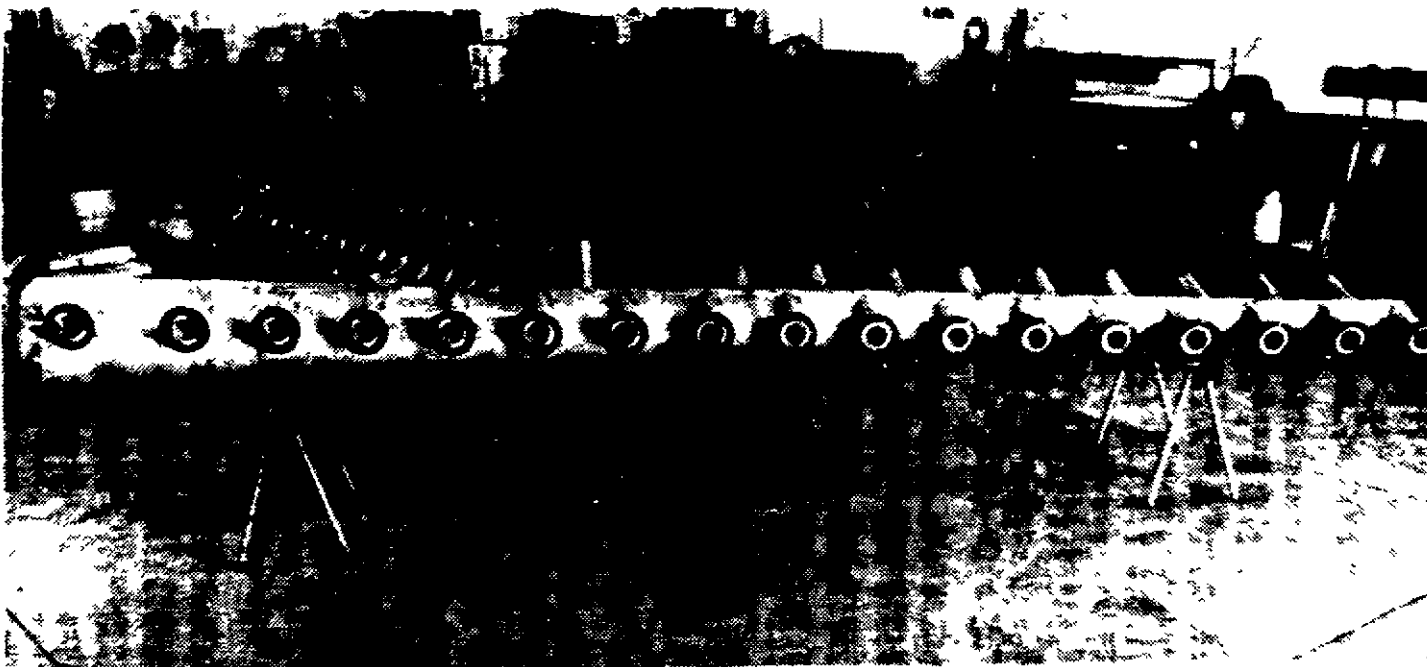
Call RE 3-4411 Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243  
Oshkosh 231-4621

Reach 40,000 Homes Daily — 45,000 Homes Sunday



# Large Stainless-Steel Units Built Here for Florida Mill

Six stainless-steel "headers," the paper machine for manufacturing intended for installation at the turing. Palatka, Fla., mill of the Fabricating units this large Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. are out of stainless steel entails currently awaiting shipment at difficulties because of the the U. S. 41 plant of Azco, Inc. "shrinkage and distortion problem," an Azco engineer said. "The biggest problem is that you have a lot of distorting in the welding, and after fabrication of this type is completed, you have to do remodeling to eliminate distortion, and grinding and polishing for cleanliness." Each unit has 24 outlets, and has to be held within tolerances of 1-16th of an inch so that it will match existing equip. Previously, the firm has made similar units for the Nekosoa equipment, a process which Edwards Paper Co., at Port refines pulp before it is put on Edwards



Fabricated of Stainless Steel by Azco, Inc., U. S. 41, Appleton, two "headers," each 24 feet long, await shipment to Palatka, Fla., where they will be installed at the mill of the Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. The units, intended for use in Vorject refining equipment, are the largest of their type ever built by Azco. The Vorject process refines pulp before it is put on the paper machine for manufacturing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the commission a better idea as the work of the Fox Valley to the possible future growth of Regional Planning Commission, the Fox Valley. may be found in this Sunday's (Three other stories related to issue of VIEW Magazine)

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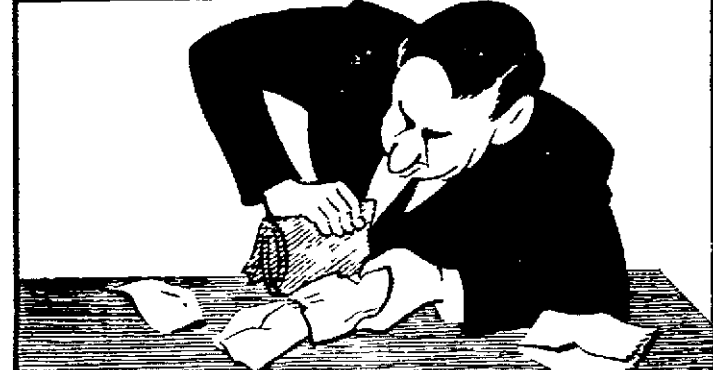
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1958-63 Figures Released by U. S.

## 23.5 Per Cent Boost in Retail Sales Reported Over Five Years

BY DAVID NOWAK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Retail sales in six major Fox Valley municipalities in 1963 increased 25.3 per cent over 1958, according to the 1963 Census of Business, released recently by the Census Bureau of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

In 1958 retail sales in Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Menasha and Neenah totaled \$122,593,000. Retail sales in 1963 were \$153,603,000, or an increase of \$31,010,000.

According to the figures, reported by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, the Fox Valley area had a larger percentage increase than Oshkosh, Green Bay, and the state.

In 1958, retail sales in Oshkosh were \$68,962,000, and in 1963, \$78,117,000, showing a 13.3 per cent increase.

Green Bay sales totaled \$18,787,000 in 1958, and \$21,170,000

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in 1963, for a increase of 2 per cent.

Retail sales for the state totaled \$4,455,061,000 in 1958, and \$5,184,819,000 in 1963. This represents an increase of 16 per cent.

The Fox Valley was used for comparative purposes because it is considered one market area comparable to Green Bay and Oshkosh.

**Appleton Increase**

Taking the municipalities individually, Appleton showed an increase of 18.8 per cent in retail sales from 1958 to 1963. The 1958 total was \$71,416,000 compared to \$84,808,000 in 1963.

Retail sales in Kaukauna in 1963 totaled \$15,589,000, compared to \$11,641,000 in 1958, for an increase of 33.9 per cent.

Little Chute showed the largest increase over the five-year period, with 1963 retail sales totaling \$5,350,000 compared to \$3,306,000 in 1958, for a 61.8 per cent jump.

In 1958, retail sales in Menasha were \$11,989,000, compared to \$14,978,000 in 1963. This represented an increase of 24.9 per cent.

Neenah showed an increase of 39.7 per cent in retail sales over the five years. Retail sales totaled \$21,945,000 in 1958 and \$30,660,000 in 1963.

The only major municipality showing a decrease was Kimberly, where 1958 retail sales were \$2,296,000 compared to \$2,216,000 in 1963, for a 3.5 per cent decrease.

The Fox Valley showed an increase in the number of retail establishments over the five-year period while Green Bay, Oshkosh and the state all registered a decrease.

In 1958 there were 1,028 retail stores in the valley, and in 1963 there were 1,093, for an increase of 65, or 6.32 per cent.

**Decrease Noted**  
Oshkosh showed a decrease of 3 per cent, having 547 establishments in 1958 and 545 in 1963.  
Green Bay lost 54 establishments between 1958 and 1963, for a decrease of 6.8 per cent.

and therefore distort the general picture.

He said that many people who lived in Appleton and various other municipalities often shopped at these business centers.

Franchett noted that the figures were significant to the commission in that they give

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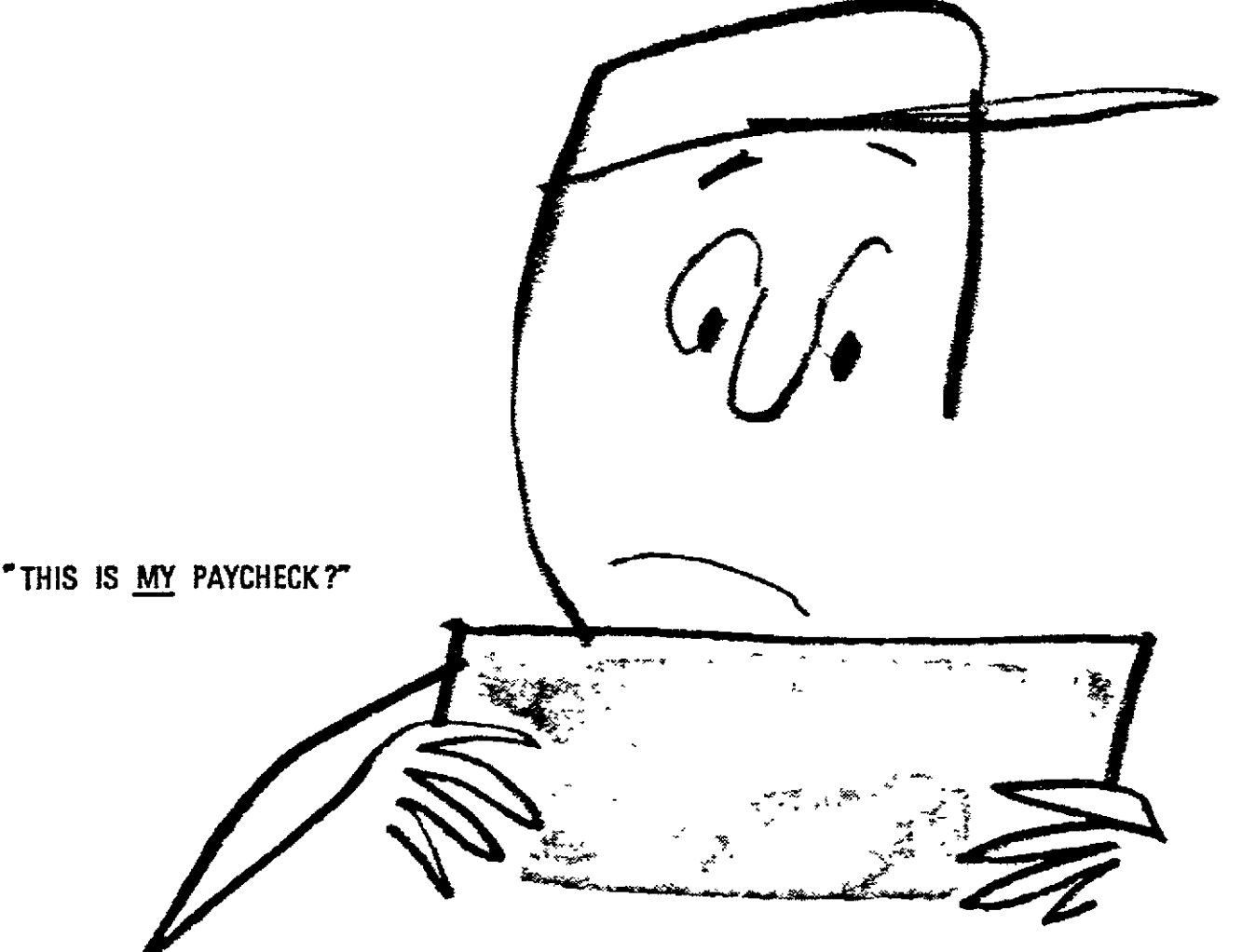
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# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ending March 22, 1965. The table shows the high, low and closing prices for each security, as well as the volume of trading.

**Table 1: High, Low and Close**

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Adair	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2

**Table 2: Volume**

Symbol	Volume
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100

**Table 3: Market Summary**

Category	Value
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100

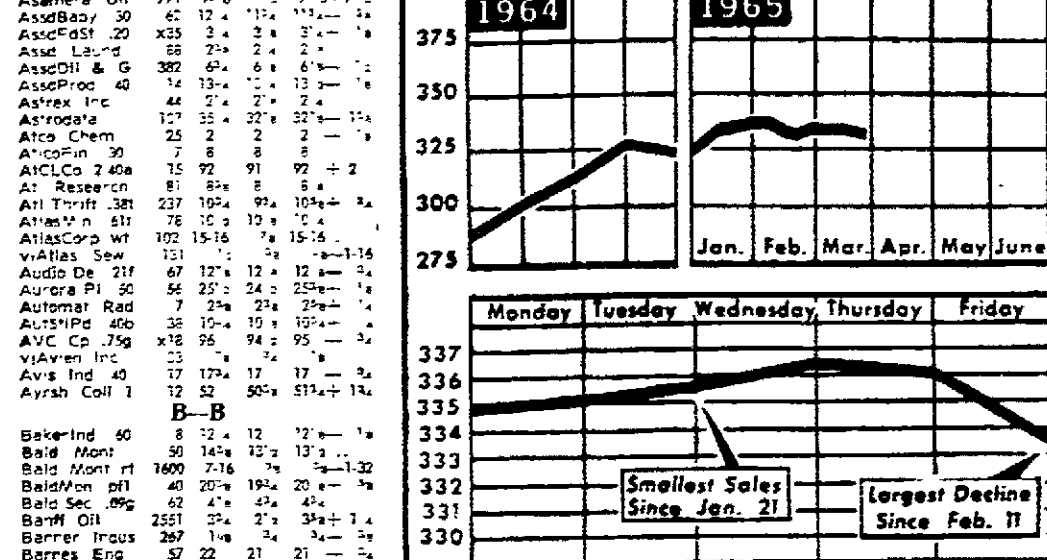
**Table 4: Bond Market**

Bond	Price
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100

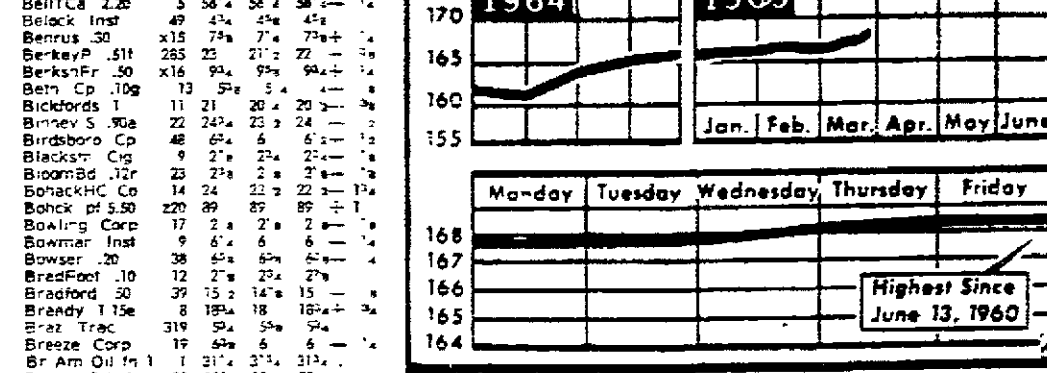
**Table 5: Foreign Exchange**

Country	Rate
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100

### AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



### AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES



For the Second Straight Week, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined, closing today at 333.5 from 334.9 a week earlier. The Commodity Index, led by livestock, advanced for the fourth consecutive week, closing today at 163.3 from 167.7 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

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### Over The Counter List

#### Weekly Summary

Symbol	Price
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100

### Regional List

Region	Symbol	Price
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100
Adair	100	100

### Insurance

Company	Policy
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100
Adair	100

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**Lester R. Kasper, Jr.**

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# de Jonge Sisters Love Home With Its Pioneer History

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Their home at 836 E. South St. is part of the history of Appleton—it's more than 110 years old—and it's filled with furnishings out of the past—a writing desk that came from England in 1883, a Franklin stove with '76 on the back of the firepot, a small table dating back to at least 1874 and a desk chair and its mate, dated 1852.

But Mary, Dorothy and Margaret de Jonge are quite comfortable with a home and furniture of another era. Make no mistake. Although the sisters have retired from their careers, they are as modern as today. They appreciate the beauty and the historical significance of the past, but they see it in relation to today and tomorrow.

One of the early abstracts of the property shows that in 1850 it belonged to a company composed of William Sampson, R. R. Bateman, Abner Darling and A. B. Randall. It was owned in 1854 by the first president of Lawrence University and later by Edward Geiger and David Copeland, who came from Maine so that his children might be educated at Lawrence University. His son, Justin Martyr, was a member of the first graduating class.

When the Mark Catlin Sr. family moved into the house in 1910 there was no cellar, no electric light or gas and no plumbing. These were all added by the family, who also built on a porch, added a bedroom and an upstairs bath and changed existing rooms. They lived in the home until 1922.

Charles de Jonge, father of the present occupants, came to America in 1883. He was a lockmaster on the fourth lock and the family lived there in a house no longer standing. Mr. de Jonge bought the home on South Street in 1924, but died before the family took possession in October, 1926.

Before the sisters moved into the home, their only brother, William F., who had fought in World War I with the 32nd Division and had been gassed in France, died of tuberculosis, leaving three children, the youngest only six months old. When his widow died 12 years later, the sisters took the three children into their home. At that time the sisters numbered four, with Jane serving as family housekeeper. She died in 1954.

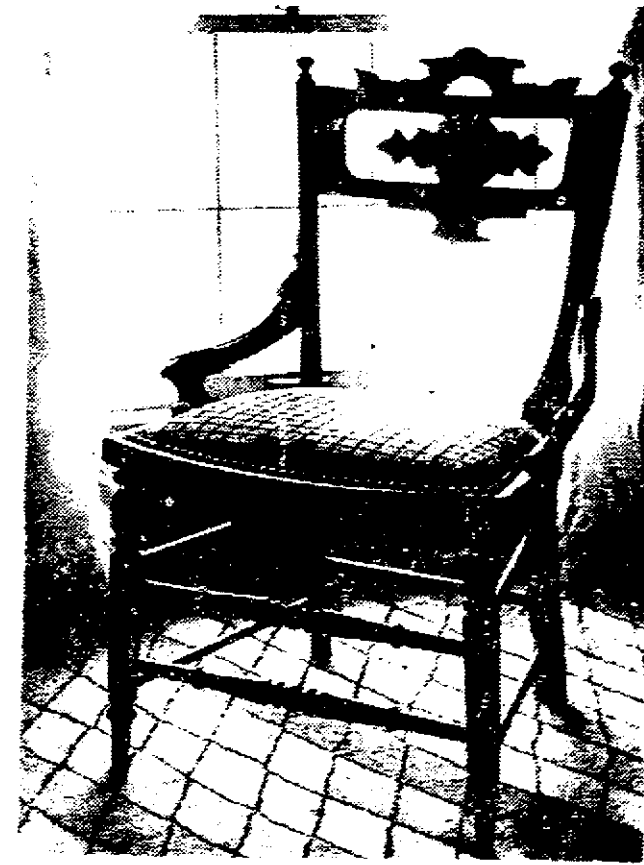
During the years that their brother's children lived with them, the sisters admit the house was literally bulging at the seams. They loved every minute of it though, and now beam over their 16 'synthetic grandchildren'. Mary explains that the synthetic applies only to the relationship. The children are very real. The teens who came to live with their aunts were Charles, then 15 and now associated with the Appleton Mfg. Co.; James, then 14, and now sales representative for national accounts with the Chicago Area Container Corp. of America, and Mary Jane, then 12, and now Mrs. Keith Pope.

Only one of the de Jonge sisters married. She is Mrs. Herbert Knight. The rest all had the experience of rearing

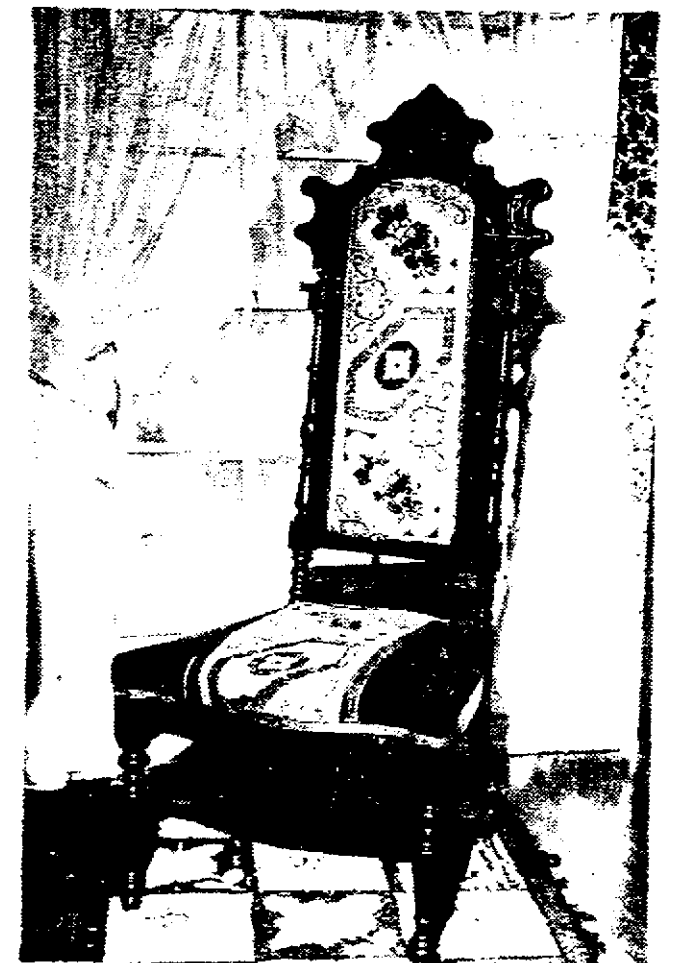
Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



A Franklin stove, probably made in 1776, is perfect on a cold wintry day. In her living room at 836 E. South St., is Miss Mary de Jonge, who lives with her sisters Margaret and Dorothy at the home the family bought in 1924. It is probably more than 110 years old and was lived in at one time by the first Lawrence University president. The sisters have filled the home with furnishings that carry through the pioneer identity of the house.



The writing desk at left came to America from England in 1883. It once belonged to Horace W. Tenney and was willed to Mary by his daughter. The drawers are at the sides and have little pull knobs. From the sides little writing surfaces may also be pulled out. On the desk are a number of paper-weights, the oldest showing a purple pansy in perpetual bloom. The chair above, with its tiny arms, is dated 1846 and was made in New York City. At right is a cross-stitch cover on a chair made in 1858 in Portugal.



A knickknack shelf stands in the dining room with its silver tea and coffee pots. On the second shelf from the bottom is a Sheffield cake basket. At right, Margaret and Dorothy de Jonge enjoy their favorite 'library' corner. The sisters have carried out a gold and white decorating theme in their home, with sofas and chair seats in gold velvet.

Post-Crescent Photos  
By Edward Deschler Jr.





# Bell Ringers, Guest Artists With Chorus

Lawrence University Memorial Chapel will be the setting for a program by the Chaminade Chorus at 8 p.m. April 4. Appearing with the chorus as guest artists will be the Congregational Church Bell Ringers directed by Mrs. LaVahn Maesch.

Chaminade Chorus, directed by Harry Knox, is composed of women of the Fox Cities. Mrs. Clarence Richter serves as pianist for the group. Mrs. Paul Hollinger will join Mrs. Richter in a piano duet for the accompaniment of one number.

## The Bell Ringers

The Bell Ringers were organized in December, 1963. The 37 bells used cover three octaves. Ringing the bells in the concert will be Christy Miller, Sandra Dunaway, Ann Ahrens, Scott Swanson, Susan Hanstedt, Andy Hardacker, Susan Hawkins, Steve Fuqua,

John Orbuson and Charles La Rue.

Music by Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Pratt, Purcell, Handel and Humperdinck will be featured by the Bell Ringers.

Co-business managers for the Chaminade Chorus are Miss Judy Micheln and Miss Lucille Biedenbender. Tickets may be secured from chorus members or at Lawrence University box office.

Mrs. F. W. Dunaway is chairman of arrangements for a reception for chorus members and guests to be held after the concert at the Masonic Temple.

Chaminade has presented concerts for the residents of St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, and the Outagamie County Home. They also appeared at the Appleton High School for the Outagamie County Conservations Club's Fishermen party.



A Double Trio, above, will sing with the Chaminade Chorus at the concert to be presented at 8 p.m. April 4. Featured in the double trio are Mrs. Peter J. Gietman Jr., Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt, Mrs. F. W. Dunaway, Mrs. Thomas Trettin, Mrs. John R. Schumacher and Miss Jan Simmerling. At the left, eyes intent

on the director's gestures are Mrs. Ben Smudde, Mrs. Gene Ploetz, Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt and Mrs. Richard Crane on the first row. Behind them are Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. George Walburn and Miss Linda Brueggemann. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Starts New Way of Life in America

BY SHASHI KALRA

I was still thinking of my family, waving to me from behind the fence at Palam Air Port New Delhi, when my plane landed in Chicago at O'Hare Air Port. My husband, whom I had known only for a week, was my only kith and kin in this country and he gave me a very warm welcome. I was feeling cold, hungry and tired. The first thing my husband did was to

was lost in a different world pondering over the past: brooding over the big change that had come in my life, and fancying the future with my husband. My heart was so heavy that everytime I opened my mouth to say something, I only cried. But understanding as my husband is, he did everything to make me feel comfortable.

### Arrived in Appleton

It was my first day in Appleton. We were going out for breakfast. I was told that the business area in this country was called 'down town'. It embarrassed me to see so many eyes focussed on me. A child, looking at me with doubtful eyes, clung to his mother and said, "Mommy look! What a funny lady!" The mother, unable to hide her feelings, whispered something to her husband. The gentleman smiled in a friendly manner and said, "Hi, welcome to the United States." The woman who had gotten over her feelings by then, admired my dress. I felt at ease. As I turned, I could hear the man saying to the child, "She is not funny, she is different."

Appleton looked so quiet to me. There was no rhythmic tread of horses harnessed to a tonga; no honking of cars to get the wandering cattle off the way; no chiming sound of bicycle bells; no 'churring' sound from the wheels of a bullock-cart to be heard in the busy streets. It was marvelous to see so many automobiles running on the streets without making any noise and even a child pedestrian waiting on the corner to cross the street carefully. The city was clean but bare; the deserted park near my apartment made me feel homesick.

My Indian friends here gave me a list of names for Indian spices and vegetables. It was



Shashi Kalra

buy me a pair of woolen gloves and stockings. Since I am a vegetarian, the only place he could take me to eat, was to a pizza place. He told me that a pizza is an Italian preparation and resembles to some extent with Indian bread. He ordered a large onion pizza and I wondered how just one piece would be enough for both of us. When pizza was served to us, I was astonished at its size which was about eight times the size of the bread which my mother made. Before using my hands, I used my eyes to see how people ate it. I didn't like the taste of pizza but not wanting to disappoint my husband, I finished my share quietly.

### Mrs. Kalra

It was time to take the train for Appleton. Meanwhile, my vocabulary was being enriched by hearing such expressions as 'limousine' for 'bus'; 'cab' for 'taxi'; 'elevator' for 'lift'; and 'railroad depot' for 'railway station'. The journey was comfortable although most of the time I

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## KRIECK'S FURS

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Brownies and Girl Scouts of St. Mary Catholic Church held their annual 'Date with Dad' March 21. A potluck supper was served in the school cafeteria.

Jack Richardson served as toastmaster and Henry Hoffman, accompanied by Mrs. Hoffman, led 'sing-along-with dad'.

Troops participating and their leaders were: Troop 387, Mrs. Eugene Garvey, Troop 136, Mrs. Bernard Hawkey, Troop 333, Mrs. John Schwalbach; Troop 262, Mrs. George Sattler and Mrs. Wayne Nunenkamp; Troop 111, Mrs. Earl DeHart and Mrs. Edward McCarthy; Troop 231, Mrs. Tom Butler and Mrs. Lawrence Wolfert, and Troop 153, Mrs. C. A. Pendergast and Mrs. Larry Burch.

All registered adults of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council may attend the annual meeting of the Council at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First, English Lutheran Church. Delegates will elect a board of directors at this session of business. A panel will discuss the council structure as established the past year.

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March 26, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2

rhythmic tinkle of her anklets, with pitchers full of water, artistically balanced on her head.

A year has already passed. I have made quite a few American friends who have given me a true insight in the American way of life. I am impressed to see how an American girl learns to stand on her own feet from child-

hood and is capable of making decisions of great dimensions independently. But I can't understand why most of the girls choose their careers in teaching, nursing and secretarial work when there are so many other potential and challenging fields.

The social and family life in this country is quite different

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

## Spring "Headlines" Are Short and Sweet!

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# Couple Weds in Double Ring Rite

Leo Marvin Reinke claimed Miss Mary Ann Schabo as his bride at 6 p.m. Saturday at the First English Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Leonard Zeimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schabo, 1403 N. Ullman St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Martin Reinke, 1905 N. Superior St.

Miss Nancy Sievert attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marsha Reinke and Miss Marge Reinke. Serving as flower girls were Miss Suzan Schabo and Miss Linda Gothe.

Robert DeVos acted as best man. Roger Van Handel and Richard Schabo were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Donald Abel and John DeVos.

Stroebe Island Haven, Menasha, was the setting for a reception.

The couple will reside at



Mrs. Leo Reinke

1905 N. Superior St., after a honeymoon in Illinois.

Mrs. Reinke is employed at the Park 'n' Market. Her husband is with the Fox River Tractor Co.

# Couple to Honeymoon In Florida

NEENAH—The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated at the wedding of Miss Hille Dorothee Sander and Terry John Wingrove at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich H. Sander, 610 1/2 Sherry St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wingrove, 128 Dennhardt Ave.

The bride chose Miss Karin Dorman, as maid of honor. Miss Nancy Breitrick assisted as bridesmaid.

Fred Kuester served as best man. Groomsman was Richard Getschow. Ushering duties were shared by Bert Sylvander and Peter Hrubesky.

Guests attended a reception at the Hotel Menasha.

Mrs. Wingrove is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. Mr. Wingrove is with the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live at 610 1/2 Sherry St.



Miss Kathleen Paulson

# Bride-Elect, Fiance Plan Spring Rite

WAUPACA — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Paulson to Robert E. Kuelthau, Waupaca, has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulson, and the president of the Vagabond Ski Club. He is a lawyer.

The bride-elect is employed in the office of the American Can Co., Menasha. Her fiance is majoring in floriculture at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

No wedding date has been set.

from St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and Mercy Hospital School of Anesthesia, Oshkosh. She is with the anesthesia staff of Milwaukee Hospital, Milwaukee. Her fiance attended Lawrence University and was graduated from Marquette University Law School, Milwaukee. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Kuelthau, Milwaukee.

The couple will be married May 15 at St. Paul Episcopal Church, Milwaukee.

# Facts and Furbelows

# Ambidexterity Short Cut to Housework

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

County Home Economics Agent

Whether you are right-handed or left-handed, try to train your other hand to become a full-fledged helper in keeping your house clean. Time and motion studies indicate that ambidexterity in some tasks can cut work time almost in half.

It takes practice, and the secondary hand may never become as efficient as the primary one, but most adults who have very manual dexterity at all are capable of working with two hands. Efficiency is developed in two ways. The first is in jobs requiring rhythmic motion, where both hands can be doing the same thing at the same time. The second is jobs requiring real elbow grease, where one hand is normally used at a time so that the dominant hand is able to rest while the other takes over for a while.

where both of your hands have always worked together, such as rubbing soiled spots on the clothes you hand wash. The hand which unconsciously did less than its share can be trained to carry a full half of the load.

Aside from the minutes saved, this experiment in efficiency will give a new slant on your daily work. It is always fun to learn something new, and this two-handed approach creates a challenge with jobs considered as drudgery.

The good news in woolen fabrics is summed up by the term "man-modified" — a new treatment developed by textile scientists to modify wool's natural characteristics and make the fabric act the way consumers want it to. This means wool fabric can now be washed in the machine without shrinking, and come out of a dryer so smooth that it needs very little pressing.

The new treatment to inhibit the shrinkage of wool and make it more resistant to pilling and abrasion has proved highly successful. It is now coming into large-scale commercial use, so be sure to look for labels that identify wool fabrics and garments with these improved qualities.



Stellwagen

dip each in thick soap or detergent suds or in a paste of fine scouring powder and water, and use both to coat the glass in rhythmic swings. Then let both hands wield damp rinse cloths and dry polishing cloths until the glass sparkles. The same technique applies to washing walls or any other large area. By using both hands, you not only wash a wider area at one time but also save yourself steps and turns.

In the take-turns-with-your-hands department are chores which require energetic attention to smaller areas, such as polishing and waxing furniture. After washing and drying the wood and applying wax, vigorous rubbing is sometimes necessary to achieve a high gloss. The minute your dominant hand tires, send in the other hand as Markesan.

Training Easy

Practicing the put-your-other-hand-to-work theory can also make you more efficient in jobs dance early in May.

# Phoenix Delta Initiates 12 New Pledges

OSHKOSH — At a recent informal pledging ceremony 12 coeds were initiated into Phoenix Delta Sorority at Wisconsin State University.

They are Pamela Engel, Brenda Harrison, Nancy Jackisch, Susan Overt, Barbara Roehl, Susan Simpson, Kay Wahlgren and Lee Ann Zwirchetz, all of Oshkosh; Kathryn Macholz, Fox Lake; Shirley Moore, Wild Rose; Carol Wizer, Ripon and Cheryl Zuegler, Adel.

Initiated as pledges earlier this year were Claire Kalous, Oshkosh; Beverly Streblow, Fond du Lac; Nancy Wolter, Green Bay, and Vickie Rollag, Markesan.

The sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will hold a Calypso Party April 20. Phoenix hand-to-work theory can also will also have a spring dinner make you more efficient in jobs dance early in May.

# Newlyweds To Reside In England

NEENAH — Alconbury, England, will be the home of Miss Linda Helen Elliott and James R. Mathison, who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Justin Werner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Elliott, 839 Maple St., and the late Mr. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathison, route 1, Larsen, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Theodore Westman, Denver, Colo., acted as matron of honor. Dale Johnson, Winneconne, served as best man. Ushers were Edwin Rosenow and Richard Lee.

Guests attended a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Mathison has been employed by the American Can Co. Mr. Mathison was graduated from the University



Towne and Country Photo

# Mrs. J. R. Mathison

of Wisconsin, Madison, and the Air Force Training School, Laredo Air Force Base, Texas.

The couple will honeymoon enroute to Sumter, S.C. where Lt. Mathison is assigned until July when the couple will move to Alconbury.

# Tint Dried Flowers

Make pretty floral arrangements by dipping dried flowers, grasses or foliage in concentrated hot all purpose dye solution, then hang to re-dry. Try pussy willows, hydrangeas, fox tails, sage grass, pampas grass, oats and many others.

# Miss Kilp Bride of Michael M. Ignat

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Patricia M. Kilp and Michael M. Ignat, 6232 Black Wolf Point, at an 11:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Bishop John B. Grellinger, the Rev. Benedict Kleiber and the Rev. Harold Berryman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Kilp, 610 E. Melvin St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ignat, Cernowitz, Rumania.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. James R. Rhyner, Milwaukee, as matron of honor. Miss Susan M. Rhyner acted as junior bridal aide.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard G. Kilp, Tonawanda, N. Y., brother of the bride. Guests were ushered by Richard B. Sommerfeld and Kenneth J. Thomas.

Hesser's Supper Club was the setting for a reception. After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside at 6232 Black Wolf Point.

The bride, a graduate of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., received a graduate degree in dietetic studies at the University of Indiana Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind. She is a dietitian with Crown Food Service at Wisconsin State University.

Mr. Ignat attended universities at Heidelberg and Freiburg, Germany. A French

army officer during World War II, he is now food service manager of Crown Food Service, WSU-O.

# Rev. Kleiber To Appear at Aquinas Club

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Benedict Kleiber, chaplain and advisor for the Newman Club at Wisconsin State University, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Aquinas Club of St. Peter Catholic Church at 7:45 p.m. April 7.

This meeting will also feature 'original hat' creations of members, who work diligently on chapeaux in preparation for the annual event.

Mrs. Joseph Stratz will be program chairman, with Mrs. R. J. Toner and Mrs. Robert Kolf serving as social chairmen.

Committee members are the Mmes. William Bartlett, R. W. Frazier, Richard Gruetzmacher, Ben Hughes, Margaret Littlefield, Dwight Beaverson, A. J. Gibson Jr., J. G. Gunning, Irving Ingalls and Leo Maichen.

# Petition to Vatican Desires Ordination Of Women Priests

ROME (AP) — A petition urges the Vatican to allow the ordination of women as Roman Catholic priests.

The appeal, from an international Catholic women's group, St. Joan's International Alliance, was presented to a papal commission designated for the revision of canon law.

# June Wedding Planned by Miss Walker

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Walker, route 3, Wisconsin Rapids, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Barry Scott Hammerberg, New London.

Miss Walker and Mr. Hammerberg are seniors at Wisconsin State University, Stout. Miss Walker is a member of Alpha Phi and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economic honor fraternities. Her fiance is affiliated with Chi Lambda and is listed in who's who in American Colleges and Universities.

A June 11 wedding is planned.



Miss Walker

# Brillion Setting for Ceremony

BRILLION—The Rev. Arden Stuebs officiated at the wedding of Miss Bonnie Koffarnus and Phillip Matthies at 4 p.m. Saturday. Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Koffarnus, 106 S. Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arwin Matthies, route 2, Brillion.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. John A. R. Behnke as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Koffarnus and Mrs. Lowell Matthies.

A brother of the bride-



Miss Van Zeeland

Tell Troth of Miss Bietler, Mr. La Marche

NEENAH — A November wedding is planned by Miss Karen Mae Bietler and Bruce L. La Marche. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Bietler, 315 E. Cecil St. Mr. La Marche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. La Marche, route 2, Neenah.

The bride-elect is employed by the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiance is with the Hardwood Products Corp.

# Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Sharon Van Zeeland to David Geurden has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Van Zeeland, 304 E. First St., and the late Mr. Van Zeeland. Mr. Geurden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geurden, 510 E. First St.

The bride-elect is employed in the office of the American Can Co., Menasha. Her fiance is majoring in floriculture at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

No wedding date has been set.



Munroe Photo

# Miss Karen Bietler

# David Ziegler Fiance of Miss Bricco

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Bricco to David Ziegler has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Victoria Bricco, 608 Algoma St. Mr. Ziegler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ziegler, 3918 N. Meade St., Appleton.

The bride-elect is a junior at Mercy School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her fiance is employed at Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.



Miss Bricco

# Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Patricia A. Burke and James E. Tostevin, 933 E. College Ave. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Burke Sr., 337 W. Northland Ave. Mr. Tostevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Tostevin, Mandan, N. D.

The bride-elect is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry where her fiance is doing graduate work.



Pechman Photo

# Miss Patricia Burke

# Mrs. Matthies

groom, Lowell Matthies, Appleton, acted as best man. Groomsman were Gary Koffarnus and John A. R. Behnke. Ushering duties were performed by Steven Koffarnus and Myron Zachowski.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Kleist Hall, Potter.

Mrs. Matthies is employed at Westgor's Drive-In. Mr. Matthies is with Walter Enneper's Garage and Body Shop.

After a wedding trip to the South, the couple will live in Brillion.

# Rev. Nelson To Speak at Church Dinner

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at the Winnebago State Hospital, will be the guest speaker at a family night supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church.

Other activities for the week include a Women's Service Guild Board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and a Men's Council Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

# Decorative Shades Replace Curtains

When the house is stripped down to cope with the summer heat, interesting new decorative window shades will counteract that bare look. Once the curtains have been put away, colorful shades will perk up the room scheme. If the shades match the curtains taken down, they maintain the color point most effectively till the window treatment is completed again in the fall. For a special high-fashion twist, you can store your winter window shades, and put up others that are laminated to match the slipcovers exactly.

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# Open House Set at School for the Deaf

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Children are integrated primary school for the deaf and hard of hearing at the junior high level in Oshkosh which serves students physical education, home ecogages three to 18 from 11 homes, manual arts and art counties will hold its annual. Until 1953, there were classes Open House April 8. The school for the deaf in Fond du Lac, was founded in 1888 and operated by Appleton, Kaukauna and Sheatons in the Webster Stanley boygan. These schools were Junior High School, discontinued and the Oshkosh Guest speaker for the Open House will be the entire House will be John Melcher, area, Principal of the school is Madison, Director of the State Leonard Becker of Oshkosh Bureau for Handicapped Child. The school is maintained and dren before students are ac-supported by the city of Osh- cepted into the school they must kosh, and the state of Wisconsin be referred by the bureau through the Bureau for Handi- The school stresses lip read-capped Children ing, speech and language devel- The open house will be ompt. No sign language is sponsored by the Deaf Education employed as a teaching tech-Aid Fond, Inc., a non-profit rique. The curriculum is the organization which works for same as that in any other: funds for teacher scholarships elementary or junior high Group officers are Mrs. Gar- school, with the addition of wood Ferris, Menasha, presi- speech, lip reading, auditory dent: Mrs. Henry Paul Jr., training and language Appleton, vice president: Mrs. Integration with normal hear: Donald Theisen, Appleton, sec- ing children is an important relaty, and Mr. Becker, treas- part of the school program ar.



Jeff Renier 'Talks' to his mother, Mrs. Robert Renier. The Renier family participated in a type of "reverse wagon train" adventure on their trip from California to Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Starts New Way of Life in America

Continued from Page 2  
from what we have in India. Although the joint family system is breaking up, there are still very strong ties in a family and close relatives.  
In return for the love and affection which a child receives from his family, he is taught to respect and obey his elders including neighbors. Visitation and meeting of relatives and friends are quite frequent and informal. There is a great feeling of devotion and understanding among family members and friends.  
Contentment and peacefulness prevail in an Indian family, which to my mind, are the two important ingredients for true happiness in a family. It is wonderful for me to be in Appleton where my American friends have been making every effort to make me feel at home. My experiences have been very rewarding and stimulating. In fact, my stay in this country has broadened my vision and changed my whole outlook towards life.

## U. of Missouri Is Setting 'Workshop' Is Just That, Notes Women's Editor

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor  
COLUMBIA, MO. — The editor said go ahead, the rest and the change will do you good.  
Well, maybe that's what men do at workshops, but women don't. We are the workingest fools in the world.  
Women's page editors from all over the country are winning their endurance badges in sessions that begin at 8 a.m. and wind up at 10:30 p.m. They came to the J. C. Penney-University of Missouri Women's Page Workshop here from San Bernardino and Dallas, St. Paul, Davenport, St. Petersburg, Miami, Seattle and all points in between. They're here for one reason — to learn how to create more interesting, better looking, more informative women's pages for their readers.  
Have Interesting Stories  
Most of them — though reporters—are stories in themselves. Like Vivian Castleberry of Dallas, mother of five daughters and women's editor of the Dallas Times-Herald. Her part in covering the Kennedy assassination is worth telling separately next week. So is that of Wayne Cloud of Garland Texas, who stopped the presses that November day when she had to take over the paper for the big story.  
Missouri, as every Wisconsinite is aware, especially in March, is south but someone forgot to tell it so, and it's been snow, ice and sleet all week. Those from the deep south are skittering around on high heels and looking for snow boots. Wednesday one of the most gentlemanly bus drivers in the world, W. B. Reid, carted his passengers to three outlying shopping districts at 8:30 a.m. before finding one open and selling that typically northern footwear.  
Days have been filled with critiques of our papers — ideas on how to better serve our women and men readers — questions — answers — good food — and the development of new sit-down muscles. All the women are complaining sitting in class makes their legs swell. Nobody admits that too much eating does the same.  
Learning Experience  
The University of Missouri is treating the country's women's editors to the best ideas its journalism faculty has to offer. At times the instructors are brutal, but it is all taken in an attitude of good humor. If you are going to be sensitive you should have staved home.  
Between sessions after-dinner and before-bed hours have been filled with shop talk: everyone finds she has the same problem. Too little space, too little time, and the necessity to make new policy as her community changes. Some had solved certain problems and gone on to others, and the sharing of ideas is what makes a workshop go.  
And just in case the editor wonders if I'm really working — as I write this story a big party is going on upstairs. It's 11 p.m. and sleep lures more than drink.

## Family's Trip East Beset With 'Pioneer' Problems

BY SENA GRAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
When the pioneers ventured forth to find a new life in the western frontier, they encountered Indians, deserts and mountain ranges.  
A young family, had their own "covered wagon" experiences recently, only this time in reverse as they make their way from California to Wisconsin enduring blizzards, sand storms, car trouble and generally miserable luck.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Renier and their young son, Jeff, had resided at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., for two years. Cpl. Renier, a member of the Marine Corps, received orders March 2 to report to Quantico, Va., March 15 to attend Officers Candidate School. When he arrived home that noon for lunch to tell his wife, Karen, of the news he had already made arrangements to sell part of their furniture.  
"The baby was really miserable," Mrs. Renier, a Neenah High School graduate, says. "Each day some piece of furniture would be removed and he just wandered about looking for familiar things."  
Warm Beginning  
It was a beautiful California day when the family set out on their journey to Appleton. Their clothing and belongings were packed in the car and rented trailer. They donned spring attire because the weather was a beautiful 85 degrees.  
It was quite a chilly blow, though, when the family stopped at Flagstaff, Ariz., for dinner. The temperature was 17 degrees above zero. When they arrived in Grants, New Mexico, to spend the night the temperature had dropped to zero and a blizzard was blowing full force from the Mesa Mountains.  
Car Trouble  
Setting out early the next morning for Albuquerque, the couple encountered no trouble at all until they were 12 miles out of Grants. "Smoke started pouring out of the car, oil was flying all over and things started singing in the motor," Karen Renier recalls. Snow capped mountains in the distance breathed chilly zero winds on the travelers as Mr. Renier ventured out of the car to procure help. "Nobody would stop. But finally a Baptist minister stopped and agreed to take the family back to Grants," Mrs. Renier remembers.  
The town's population resides in the mountains. Those that do live in the town are Indians who have adobe houses with ovens located outside the house. In three and one-half hours, the Reniers had purchased a new car.  
That evening, after a day's travels on treacherous, icy roads, the Renier's stopped at Amarillo, Texas. There they were beset by a whirling Texas dust storm.  
The Car Again  
Their brand new car developed a horrible noise at the next town which was about 500 miles from Amarillo. "We would have a lemon," was Mr. Renier's disgusted comment. Luckily, the only problem was that tumble weeds had blown up under the vehicle during the night's dust storm.  
After a safe journey to Joplin, Mo., the couple started out on icy roads. The wind was blowing so terrifically that they were able to drive only 20 miles per hour on the tollway.  
When they tried to stop for coffee, they found the snow so deep that it was impossible to turn the car and trailer into the restaurant. So they kept driving on, looking for a place to turn around. "Well, we wound up in the back hills of the Ozarks," Mrs. Renier relates. After endless driving, with no place for a turn, they came upon a dead end sign. Mr. Renier ventured out to search for help when they became stuck in a ditch after a desperate effort to turn.  
"Santa" Helps Out  
Wending his way up one snow-packed driveway between growling dogs, Mr. Renier knocked on the door. The hillbillies were gathered around a pot-bellied stove warming their toes. The man who came out to help thought it was terribly funny. "He looked just like Santa Claus," Mrs. Renier says, "with a white beard and rosy, fat cheeks."  
He put the chains on his ancient tractor and pulled the car out with one big yank.  
With her young and happy spirit, the "pioneer" says, "It worked out well, I guess. Now I can look back and laugh."  
Cpl. Renier is now at Quantico and Mrs. Renier, the former Karen Madsen, is visiting her son's grandparents in the Fox Cities.



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### Girl Scouts Meet

Brownies and Girl Scouts of Siegrist and Mrs. Roger Rog-St Joseph Parish held their new Troop 192. Mrs. Marvin Family Breakfast Sunday in the Filz and Mrs. Robert Bateen school cafeteria Mrs. James De and Troop 301. Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. Benis Freeman served as co-chairmen for the event. Mrs. James De Groot is troop organizer for the school. Decorations for the breakfast were made by Troop 226. Troop 90 presented a puppet show. The Rev. George Hensler spoke to the Girls Scouts and their parents. Troops represented and their leaders are: Troop 226, Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. Freeman; Troop 90, Mrs. Duane Bates and Mrs. Gilbert Hem-bree; Troop 188, Mrs. Howard Peskarski and Mrs. Harold Beck; Troop 49, Mrs. Edmond Kamsky and Mrs. Edward Mis-linski; Troop 310, Mrs. Kenneth

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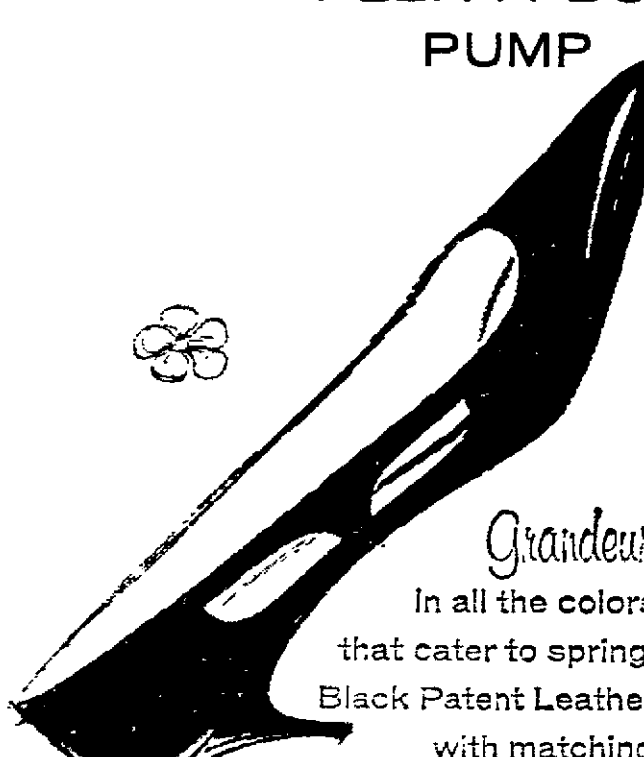
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## Meeting Notes

Ladies Auxiliary of World 8:30 p.m. tonight at the VFW War I Veterans Barracks 2336 Hall. Donuts and coffee will be served. Serving on the committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lagas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicodem and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Marcinak. Lyle Leatherman will be the caller.  
The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet for a noon luncheon Thursday at the KP Hall Mrs. Thomas Dorsey is chairman. A business meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m.  
The Romcos and Calicos Square Dance Club will have a "Dancin' and Dunkin'" party at



## Girl Scouts Begin Planning For Summer Camping Season

Time is coming when Brownies and Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts start dreaming about whispering pines, shimmering waters, cook-outs, pack trips, canoe and swimming tests and all the other things that make camping the marvelous experience that it is.

About 1500 girls will participate in the summer camping program of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council. Camps Vic-to-Rae, Winnecomac and Chalk Hills begin bubbling with activity late in May as families trek to the woods for work weekends to prepare the camps for summer events.

Chalk Hills Camp, located 100 miles north of Appleton on the shore of the Menominee River, is for Juniors, entering fifth grade through Cadettes and Seniors. The camp grounds occupy 190 acres in a 4,000 acre forest reserve.

### Will Work on Badges

The program for Juniors will include activities that will apply on such badges as Foot Traveler, Gypsy, Outdoor Cook, Rambler and Water Fun. They will have swimming, canoeing, rowing, cooking out, planning overnights on site near camp, hiking, singing, dramatics and camofires.

The adventure into the north woods for Cadettes will hold an opportunity to increase camping skills. They will go on canoe trips, do primitive camping, explore northern Wisconsin and learn leadership skills.

A backpack trip to the Porcupine Mountains State Park along Lake Superior in northern Michigan will be part of the program set for Seniors. Also available will be a canoe trip in the Quetico-Superior area along the border of Canada. Seniors will have the opportunity to earn the aquatic aid bar. They will work on lifesaving and assist on the waterfront, teach canoeing or plan a canoe trip to explore a new river. A counselor-in-training course will be offered for Seniors finishing their Junior year of high school who are interested in being camp counselors when they graduate.

### Units Set Up

At Chalk Hills, Popple Knoll and Oak Grove are cabin units. Here younger campers will learn camping skills, do outdoor cooking, go on an overnight and explore the woods and waterfront. Whip-Poor-Will is the tent unit for Cadettes. Specialized patrols will reside in Innisfree, a tent unit.

The Canadian canoe trip is for seven Senior Scouts who will leave from Camp Widjawan, Elk Mtn.

Camp Vic-to-Rae, near New London on the Little Wolf River, is to serve girls in the New London, Clintonville, Waupaca, King, Weyauwega, Jola, Seymour, Marion, Tigerton, Wittenberg, Hortonville, Shawano and Bonduel region. Five sessions are scheduled.

### 'Day and Stay'

The day camp sessions for Brownies and Juniors are for five days. Seven day sessions are planned for Juniors. Girls participate in planned activities from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. 'Day and Stay' camping is set for Vic-to-Rae from July 26 to Aug. 6. In this program camping is on a daily basis for the first week as girls learn new skills, plan menus and programs. The second week the campers remain on the site day and night and carry out their plans. They will sleep in platform tents furnished with cots and mattresses.

Girls from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Appleton, Harrison,

Neenah and Menasha may attend Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna. Nine sessions are available. Five day sessions are for Brownies and Juniors. A seven day session is planned for Juniors. Girls will

work on camping skills and plan more of their own program.

Applications for registration will not be accepted before April 2. Registration closes May 1.



Ann Cronmiller, a member of Troop 280 at Richmond School, goes over the camp folder with her leader, Mrs. Paul Kiemmer. Registration information for Chalk Hills, Winnecomac and Vic-to-Rae Camps is contained in the booklet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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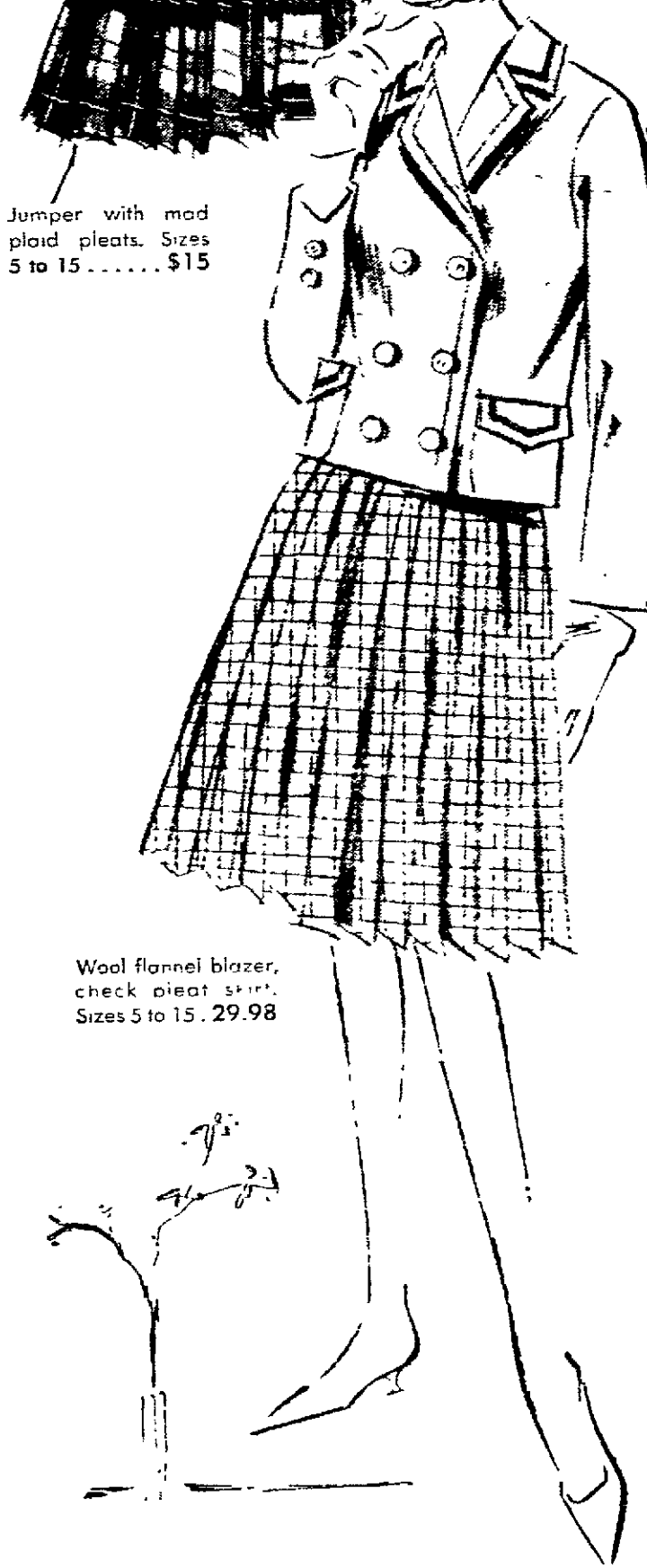
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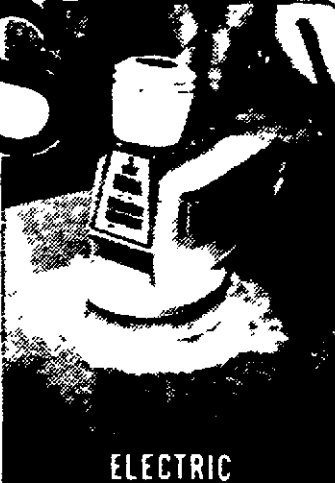
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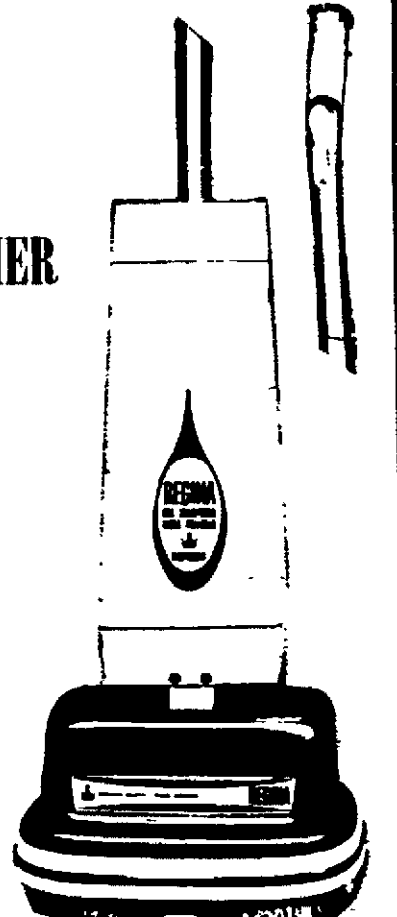
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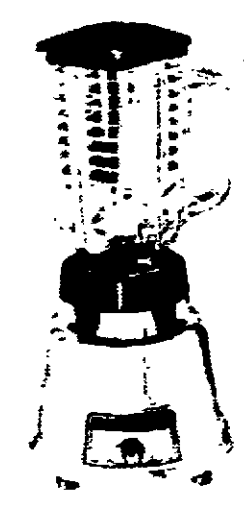
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81x108 Inch Flat Sheets	\$2.59
90x108 Inch Flat Sheets	\$2.89
72x120 Inch Flat Sheets	\$2.98
81x120 Inch Flat Sheets	\$3.39
90x120 Inch Flat Sheets	\$3.69
108x122 1/2 Inch Flat Sheets	\$5.49

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Twin Bottom Fitted	\$2.69
Extra Length	
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Double Bottom Fitted	\$3.69
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16"x28" HAND SIZE	
Reg. 59c	<b>49c</b>
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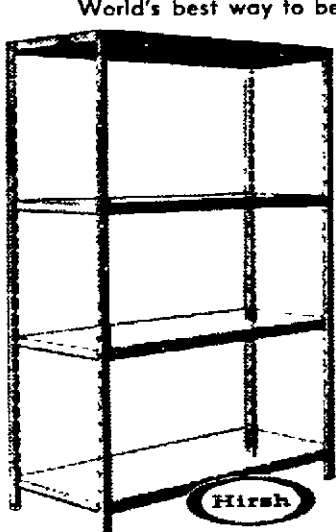
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# CCD Teachers' Training Classes Have Laity and Clergy as Students

**COMBINED LOCKS** — Parents, teachers, nuns and priests gathered to share thoughts and knowledge on religion and leave with fresh ideas and understanding of the Catholic Faith. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher's training course being conducted at St. Paul Catholic Church has more than 160 participants — setting a record for the Green Bay Diocese.

Serving as instructors are the Rev. Thomas Stocker, assistant pastor of St. Boniface Catholic Church, West DePere, and Mrs. Loy Zam-

browicz, West DePere. Each of the sessions in the 19-week course begins with a 45 minute instruction in church doctrine by Father Stocker. A question and answer period is then held. Next Mrs. Zabrowicz speaks on the methods of teaching religion. This also is followed by a discussion period.

**Have Guest Speakers**

Guest speakers appear on the programs to present their personal reactions to being approached to help carry out the CCD program and how they feel after having had experience in the teaching sphere.

Most of the students attend because of their interest in helping their own or other children learn more about their religion. Not all are taking the course to receive a CCD teaching certificate. Many are taking it for personal betterment.

A man from Combined Locks commented that the class offered him the opportunity to learn more about the church. This would enable him to take a more active part in the CCD couples discussion groups which meet periodically in the parish. He does not plan to teach.

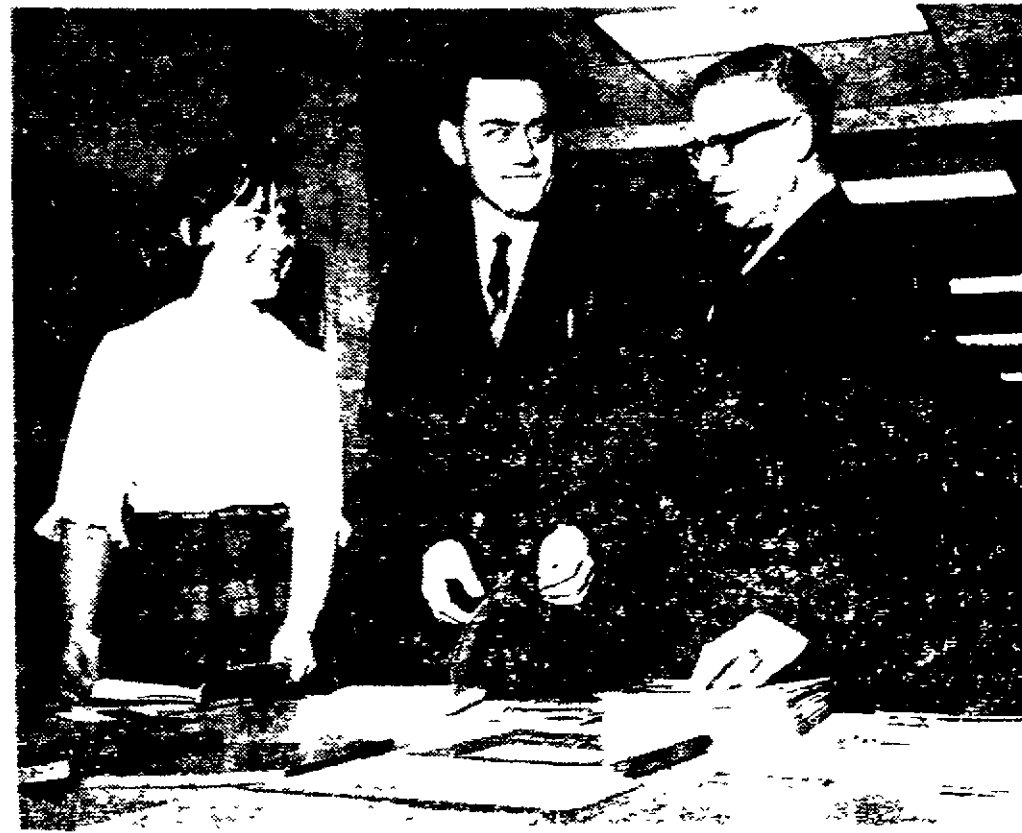
A Kimberly man who teaches a CCD program for sixth graders, felt the course offered him an opportunity to improve his teaching as well as to learn methods to solve problems which other teachers may have experienced.

One priest attending the series will use the experience to set up a CCD program in his parish. He pointed out that the course serves as a refresher for him and is a means of becoming acquainted with new materials introduced in the past seven or eight years.

People are attending from Combined Locks, Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Menasha, Darboy, Stevensville and Greenville.

Father Stocker's session topics are The Christian Vocation and the Creation Event, Elevation of Man, His Fall and Promise of Redeemer, The Fact of Christ the Savior, The Incarnation of the Savior and the Unfolding of the Good News, The Death, Resurrection and Ascension of Christ, The Mystery of the Church, The Sacramental Encounter with Christ, Living the Christian Life, The Christian in the World Today and The Christian Life Consists of Prayer and Action.

Topics covered by Mrs. Zabrowicz includes The CCD and You, Adolescent Psychology, Discipline in the Classroom, High School Religion Lesson Plan, Lesson Preparation, Presentation and Subject Matter Techniques, Speech and Discussion, The Art of Questioning, Audio Visual Aids and Qualities of a Catechist, Counseling and Guidance.



Father Thomas Stocker, above, one of the course instructors, addresses the group of more than 160 persons. The CCD sessions are taking place at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks. The students are learning how to conduct grade school and high school religion classes, although all participants do not plan to teach. Looking over books and materials for teaching, left, are Miss Bernice Blaese, Combined Locks, and Cornelius Hatchell and Arthur Lauer, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Above, instructors for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher's training course, the Rev. Thomas Stocker and Mrs. Loy Zabrowicz, both of West DePere, talk with Mrs. George Van Beek, Kimberly, and Mrs. Clarence O'Connor, Kaukauna. Visiting during a class break at a recent session, below, are Miss Mary Huss, Little Chute, Sister Rosanne, Combined Locks, James Downs, Oshkosh, and Miss Jane Becher, Appleton.



## Meeting Notes

**DARBOY** — A card party will be held at Holy Angels School, 1001 E. Chicago, on Thursday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. The group is composed of Mrs. M. M. Madder, chairman, Miss 8 with Mrs. Joseph Dore, Elsie Kopplin, Mrs. Louis Marshall, Mrs. Alex Pierre and Mrs. Norman Johnson.

**FREEDOM** — The newly-organized Greater Appleton Area Safety Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall to convene at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Buelow will serve as co-chairmen for refreshments.

**FREEDOM** — St. Nicholas Catholic Church parish will sponsor the last card party of the season at 8 p.m. today.

**GREENVILLE** — The Rev. Orvin Sommer, Orville Steinbach and John Stolzman compose the serving committee for the Men's Club of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church for the meeting Tuesday evening.

**GREENVILLE** — The South Greenville Grange will have the last card party in a series of four, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius are chairmen. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Pingel.

Past Matrons Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will hear Eric Madisen Jr. give a travelogue on the Scandinavian

The Appletown Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Special entertainment, dancing and cards are planned. There will not be a meeting the third Thursday of the month.

A birthday lunch will be served when the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, 1231 W. Packard St.

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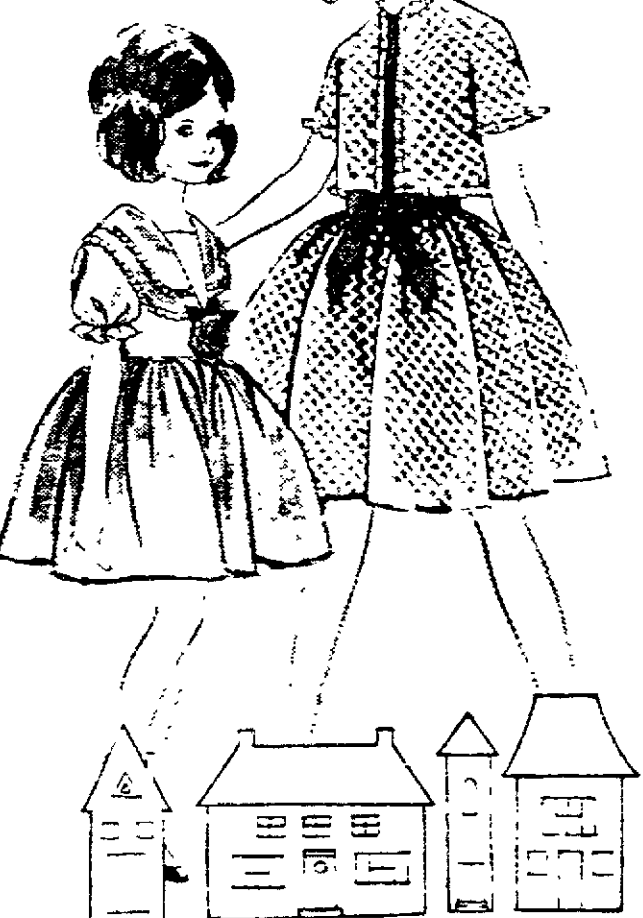


Ever so versatile, completely flattering and designed for a busy life — The quality is decidedly Rothmoor — the tailoring definitely smart and the beauty of the fabric speaks proudly for itself! A spring wardrobe essential.

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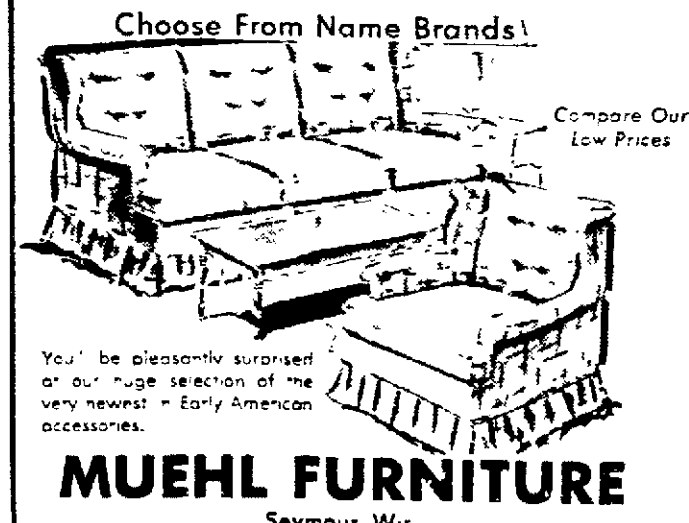
### paramount by Kalmon

Fashion extravagance in glowing calfskin... fitting brilliantly into every facet of your life.

SHOES BY **Freitenbach** 128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

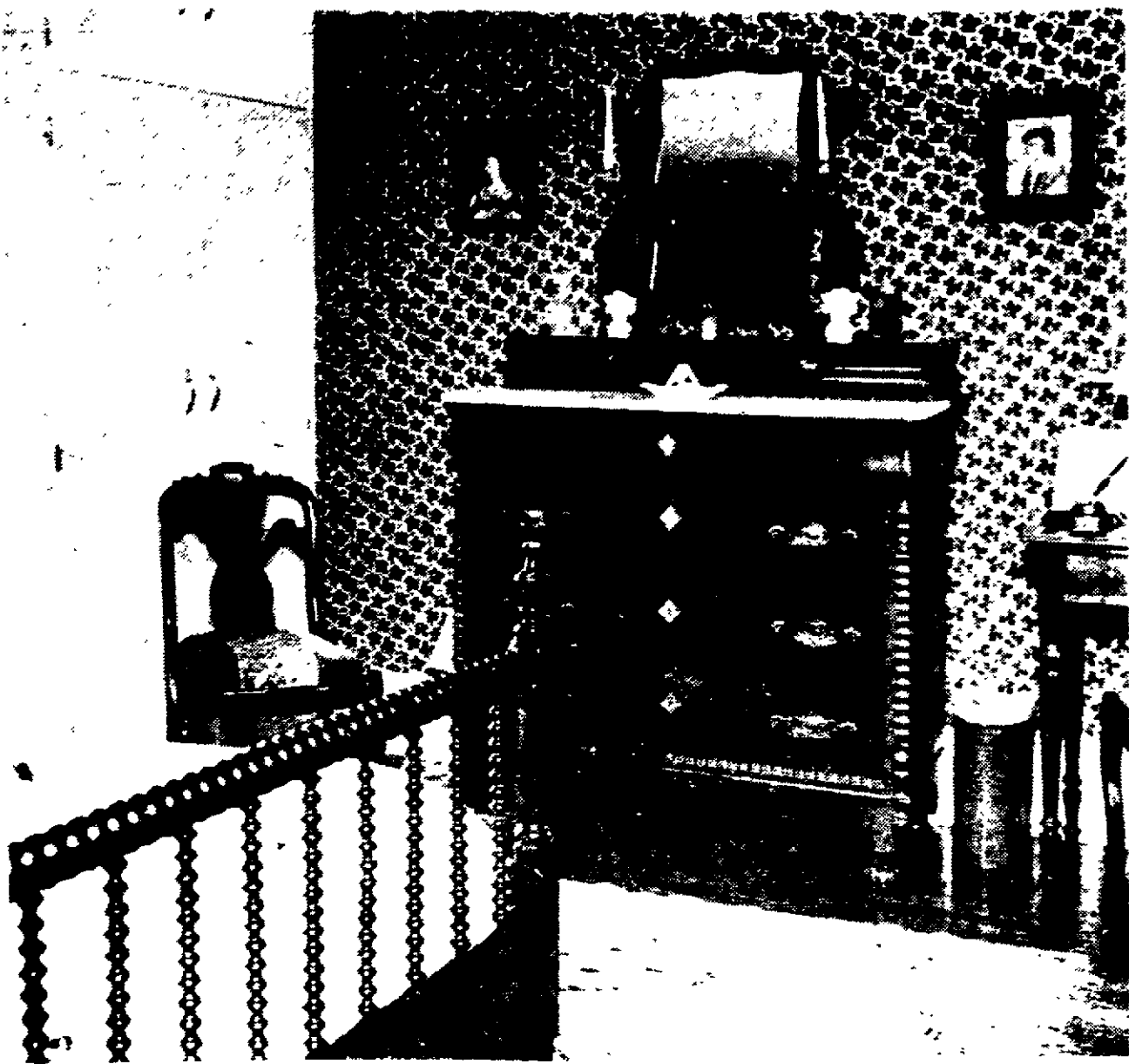
Muehl's in Seymour Just Received Another Shipment of

## Authentic... Charming... Hospitable Early American FURNITURE



Seymour, Wis.





An Old Spindle Bed finds complementary design in the 1852 bureau with its top of marble and its spindle design at the sides. The fiddle back chair has a mate at the other side of the room, near the writing desk. Through-

out the house are items which complete the decor, such as a charcoal foot warmer, marble top tables, brass candlelabrum and old dishes with handsome, hand painted designs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## de Jonge Home Has Charming Antiques

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and living with teen-agers, however, and take obvious delight in 'their' family.

Miss Mary is a retired librarian, having worked 30 years in the reference room of the Appleton Public Library and 10 years at the Elisha D. Smith Library, Menasha. After her retirement from the Menasha library in 1957, she continued at the St. Francis Library where she organized and catalogued all the books. She stayed on until two years ago.

Miss Dorothy retired from Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, in '63, after 40 years. As assistant purchasing agent, she was responsible for ordering between \$15 million and \$20 million worth of materials

a year. She recalls with warm feelings a testimonial dinner and cherishes a thick book full of letters and mementoes.

Miss Margaret was a general accountant at Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, for 34 years, retiring in 1962. She laughs that she's been working ever since, helping Mary Ebben with her travel bureau, serving as a pink lady at St. Elizabeth Hospital or helping with the fund drive.

Now the de Jonge sisters have all the time they want for the things they love. Among them are the items in their home. Some of the furnishings are part of their own family tradition, some they've inherited, and others they've acquired as they happened to find them.

As one enters the front

door, the character of those different times becomes immediately evident. In the foyer is a large chest of drawers, made in Holland of walnut, dark with age and rich with much use. On top are candlesticks and a pitcher of pewter. Chairs have hand-made needlepoint seats and backs, and a pineapple carved table stands at the entrance to the living room.

**Favorite Spot**  
The Franklin Stove, probably the oldest one still functioning in a private home in the state, proclaims an old fashioned air of hospitality. On its base, in front of the fire, is a brass pot full of water in case the fire gets too brightly. On top of the stove are other brass pots and dishes, all complementing the cast iron black of the stove and its elaborate brass trim.

At the far end of the living room is a 'library', lined with filled book shelves, all the books well worn and clearly part of the family life. It is here that the sisters spend many hours by lamplight, quite comfortable with their gold sofas and chairs, their

handsome dishes and knick knacks, their treasures.

The sisters have given their furnishings an elegant color scheme, one that befits their cherished age. Wallpaper is a fine flower design in white on gold.

Oriental rugs cover the hardwood floors of the living room. In the hall and up the stairs is light beige carpeting.

In an upstairs bedroom stands the high backed bed in which the de Jonge sisters were born. One of the rooms has a spool bed and a bureau made in 1852 in Milwaukee. It has brass drawer pulls and marble on the lower level of the top. The bureau was made by Fliersheim, and the spindle design down the sides provides a sense of continuity of furnishing with the spindle bed. There is a pair of fiddle back chairs in this same room.

A collector would have a wonderful time in the de Jonge house. He'd purr over the set of pre-Revolution Canton china in the dining room, and over the 1846

er-led silver, the 'old-set' on the what-not shelf. He'd love the ladies' boudoir desk that opens to reveal a mirror and tiny compartments for storage, dated early 1800, or the high back chair with cross stitch cover that came in 1858 from Portage. He'd smile over the pressed amber glass cup with the ABCs printed for a child of another time, showing a little boy in an old-fashioned desk on one side and a little girl with flowers on the other. He'd run his fingers over the smoothness of hand carving, and delight in the burnished colors of old wood.

But most of all, a collector would be impressed by the love the de Jonge sisters give all their possessions — the sense of history with which they relish their belongings.

And the humor they have about them too.

**Not For Today**  
Pointing to a straight, slim, fragile child's chair beside the fireplace, they comment, "It's just as uncomfortable as it looks. Children then sat straight and tall and silent." It would never do for today's bouncy youngsters.

Other chairs, made for more sedate adults, drew similar remarks. "These things weren't made for comfort. Women sat straight and drank tea and went home in played bridge for three. And they joked that they couldn't show an old fashioned bathroom. "That's modern".

## Miss Spetch Performs With College Band

Miss Barbara Spetch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spetch, 2212 N. Outagamie St., appeared with the Cornell College Band, Mount Vernon, Iowa, in a concert given at 8 p.m. Wednesday at King Memorial Chapel. Miss Spetch plays piccolo and flute.

Miss Judith St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. St. John, 1342 W. Lawrence St., is serving on the arrangement committee for the 35th annual Matrix Table to be given at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The dinner, given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, will feature Miss Dick-ey Chapele, Shorewood, as speaker. Miss St. John, a graduate student in home economics-journalism, is in charge of personal invitations.

Miss Donna Lee Dewey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dewey, 223 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, was elected by students and faculty of Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing to represent the school at the National Student Nurses Association Convention Miss Dewey, a senior in the school of nursing, will attend the convention in San Francisco, Calif., from April 29 to May 3. She was chosen for her participation in school activities. She is a member of the Milwaukee-Racine District of Student Nurses.

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### BIBLES

Revised and King James Editions

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Lenten Reading and Meditation Books

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\$279 3 PC. BEDROOM SET, Solid oak. Triple-dresser, chest, panel bed		\$168
\$419 LANE MASTER BEDROOM SET, oil walnut. Large triple-dresser, 5 drawer chest, bed		\$318
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\$479 UNITED 3 PC. SUITE, Solid ash—66" triple-dresser, Large chest, Spindle bed		\$288
\$219 AMERICAN 3 PC. SET, Genuine walnut. Double-dresser, chest, bookcase bed		\$157
\$379 SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET by PROVINCE-TOWN, Triple-dresser, chest-on-chest, panel-spindle bed		\$248
\$798 TEAKWOOD SUITE by White, Very finest in all respects—Triple-dresser, chest, bed		\$448
\$298 4 PC. BEDROOM SET, Walnut, Formica top, Double-dresser, chest, bed, night table		\$218
\$438 UNITED PROVINCIAL 3 PC. BEDROOM SET, Fruitwood pecan		\$318

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\$298 FLEXSTEEL Lifetime Construction Traditional Sofa, Nylon matelasse, moulded rubber seat and back		\$138
\$495 FLEXSTEEL Italian Provincial Sofa with fruitwood trim, Lovely matelasse nylon upholstery		\$288
\$369 FLEXSTEEL 2-Pc. Suite, Brown nylon, Perma-pleat foam back and arm padding, Rubber cushions		\$238
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\$398 FLEXSTEEL Sofa in quilted matelasse, Get lifetime construction		Reduced to \$238
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COMPARE AT	COME EARLY	SALE PRICE
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\$139 ROCKER-RECLINER, Choice of plastic or fabric		\$88
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\$17 WOOD ROCKER, Sturdy construction, selected hardwood, Maple or walnut finish		\$9.95
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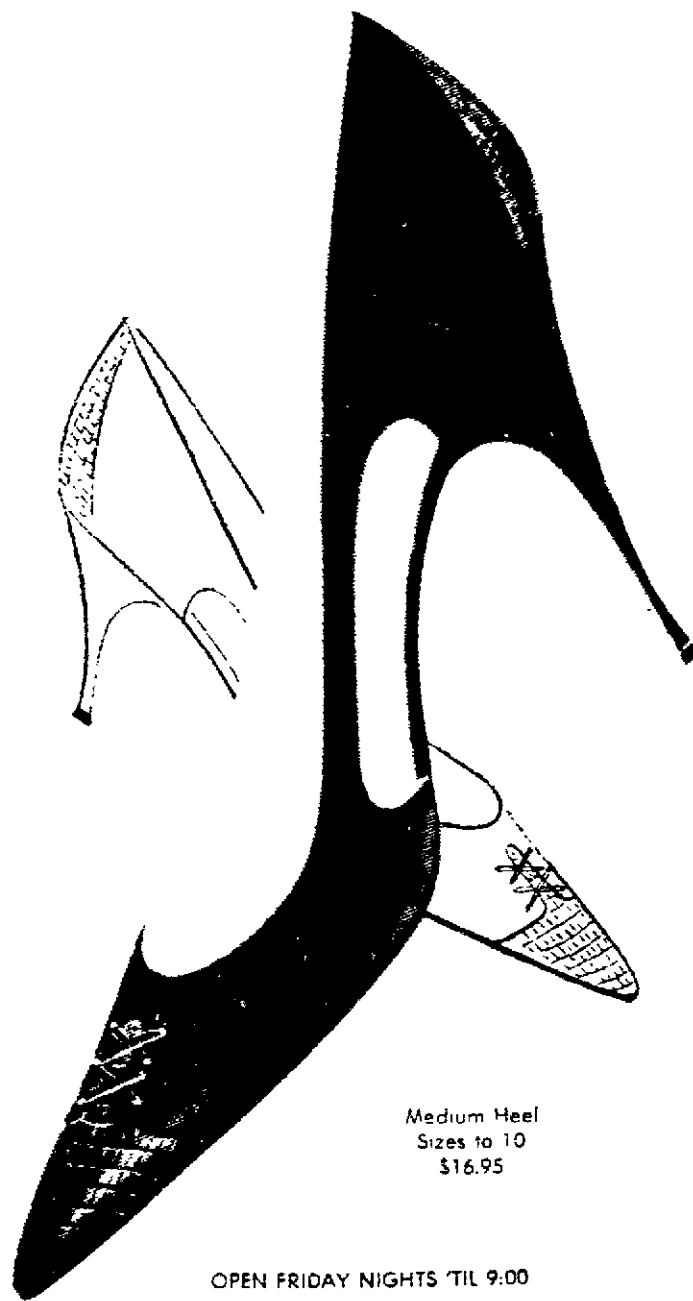
presents another fine name in shoes . . .

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STYLED BY Seymour Tracy

This shoe is BLACK PATENT, front-and-backed with rich ALLIGATOR-LIZARD. It encloses your foot beautifully . . . exposes it delightfully.

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# Pilgrim Fellowship Members Plan Trip to Kentucky Lend-a-Hand Center



There is no hot running water on the farm. One member of last year's group, above, washes her face at the well early one spring morning. Below, another group of Pilgrim Fellowship members gathers wood. The people going this year say they have heard last year's group talk about the Lend-a-Hand Center.



On April 9, about 22 members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church and three chaperones will set out by bus with the spirit of charity and the will to work riding high.

The group will stay and work at the Lend-a-Hand Center, Walker, Ky., for a week.

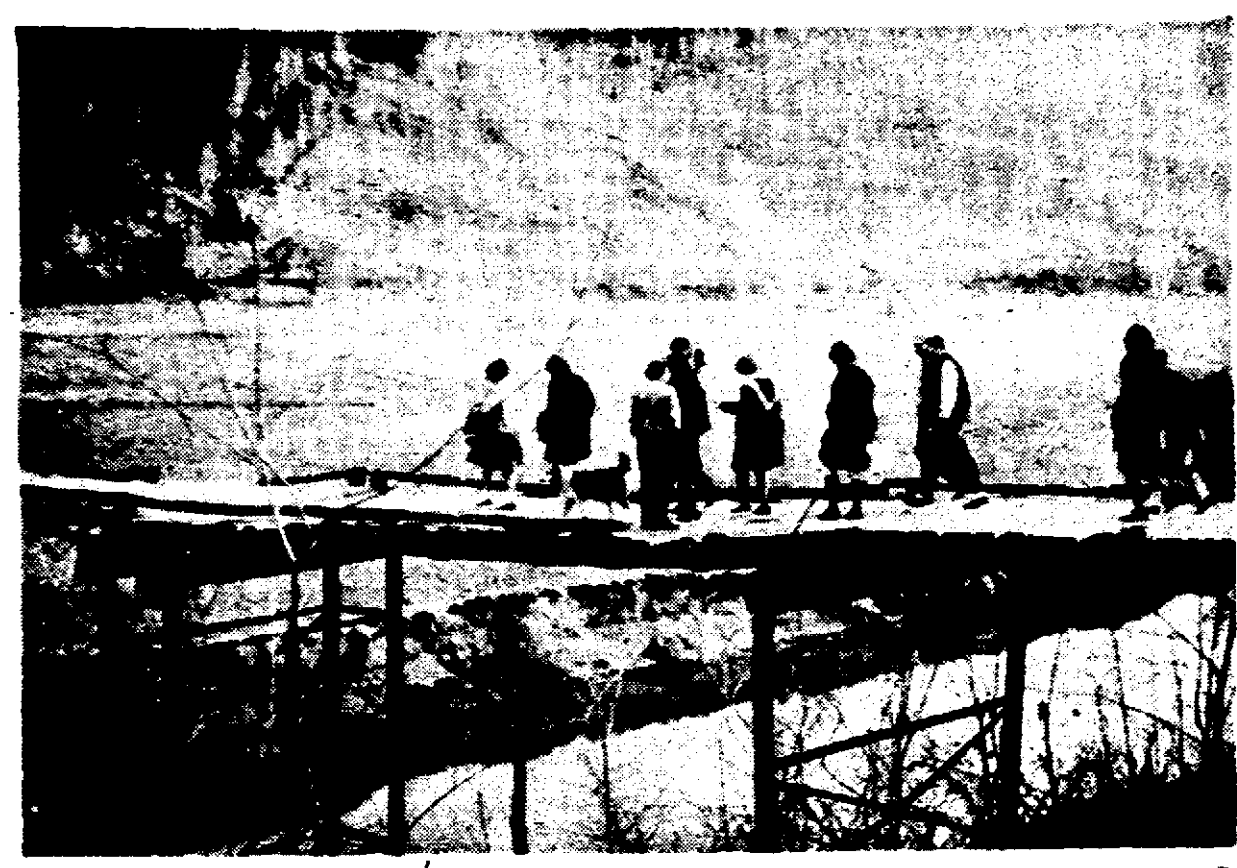
To raise funds for the trip, the Pilgrim Fellowship is having a gas sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Elsner's Station. They will receive five cents on each gallon of gas sold. Another part of the money raising projects is a play that will be presented at 2:30 p.m. April 4 at the church. Church members and organizations are also giving donations. When the group returns, they will sponsor a pancake supper where they will report on the trip and show slides of the life they lived and work they did at the Center.

**In Poverty Belt**

The Center, located in the southeast corner of the Appalachia district, is run by a nurse and a school teacher. The area is near the Cumberland Gap and in the center of the extreme poverty region.

The women established the Lend-a-Hand Center as a farm to help the poor of the area see the best farming methods and learn personal hygiene. The women also give spiritual instruction.

The senior high group will spend the night of April 9 at the Purdue Memorial Union, Lafayette, Ind. They will



Last spring, when senior high school members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church reached the Lend-a-Hand Center at Walker, Ky., they ventured across a bridge to arrive at the main building. The bridge was constructed by Peggy, a nurse, and Irma, a school

teacher. The women have established the Center to aid the poor of this Appalachian district by teaching them farming methods, personal hygiene and religion. The students from Appleton will spend the week before Easter at the Center helping the women.

Last year, the young people cleared a side of a mountain, planted 2,500 trees and planted a garden. They visited Irma Gall's school which is composed of one room and students ranging in age from five to 17 years.

The school receives only \$10 a year from the government to cover books, maps, paper and supplies for its 30 students.

This year, the students will plant trees, spread fertilizer in the upper pasture and dig spots for the septic tanks for the new house. They will have an opportunity to work with and meet the people of the area. The "senior high P.F.ers" are collecting clothes to be distributed to the people. Aiding the Rev. Severson as chaperones are Miss Judy West and Michael Lee.

## Your Problems

### Hypochondriac Fears Early Death; Statistics Say No

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You seem to be so sensible and strong. Will you give me just a little of your wisdom and strength?

I've been married to a fine man for 18 years. We have four bright and lovely children. I've always enjoyed good health and have never had any serious illnesses. I've only spent time in a hospital when the babies were born. Yet I am plagued by a nagging fear that I will be stricken suddenly and die young.

I am always looking for symptoms of fatal diseases. If I have even a mild headache I'm sure it's the beginning of a brain tumor. A pain in the neck or the back stirs fears of polio. Indigestion is an oncoming heart attack. If I develop a sore throat and have difficulty swallowing I'm sure I have cancer. And whenever I hear of someone who has cancer I know I'll be next.

Please, Ann, say something to give me courage. I need it. Worry Wart

DEAR WORRY: No one knows when he will be struck down by illness or death. Life is a day-to-day gamble for all of us. But insurance statistics say you will live to be 70 years old.

If you worry about ill health, go to a doctor for a check-up every three months. The reassurance that comes with a clean bill of health will perk up your spirits. And remember this: Most things people worry about never happen.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girl friend and I work in the same office. I have a prettier face and more interesting dimensions than Loretta. I'm not

bragging, merely stating facts. A new fellow (I'll call him Gerry) who works in this office has taken a shine to me. We've



Landers

been exchanging notes. Loretta has a terrific sense of humor and she's been writing my notes to him.

Friday he asked me for a date and I'm afraid to go. He will expect me to be witty and sharp and I'm sure he'll be disappointed. The odd part of all this is that Gerry has seen Loretta around the office and has never paid any attention to her.

Should I level and tell Gerry that Loretta has been writing my notes and he should take her out? I couldn't bear it if he

dated me once and dropped me. — Never Again

DEAR NEVER: It's always a mistake to attempt to graft someone else's personality on to your own. This applies to imitation as well as outright deception, which you employed.

Accept the date with Gerry and make your confession. And from now on remember that the one thing you can do better than anyone else is to be yourself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married for 30 years. He began to snore something terrible about five years ago. Either that or I became a poorer sleeper about that time and was not able to fall asleep first, which was my only chance of

getting any rest. Separate bedrooms saved our marriage.

Now we are planning a trip which will mean four weeks in hotels. I want to take the trip but I know I won't get a night's sleep the whole time because of his snoring. If you have any suggestions I would like to hear them — C.C.R.

DEAR C.C.R.: If you can get your husband to see an ear, nose and throat doctor, it may be that simple surgery could end snoring. If he refuses to see a doctor I suggest separate hotel rooms. This, of course, would be more costly. So make it a shorter trip and a sweeter one.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a

For The New Image in Wedding CANDIDS Call for an appointment.

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## Meeting Notes

**GREENVILLE** — The Home School Association of Cedar Grove, Happy Valley and Sunny Slope Schools will meet Thursday evening at the Happy Valley School. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tellock form the entertainment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kringle and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder are on the refreshment committee.

**GREENVILLE** — Judge Gustave Keller, Appleton, will speak to the Parent Teacher's Community Club at the Wide Awake School Thursday evening. Mrs. Ray Coenen, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Gerald Coenen, Mrs. Arly Doell, Mrs. Donald Dorn, Mrs. Neil Erickson, Mrs. Ernest Flunker, Mrs. Noel Ford, Mrs. Herbert Giese and Mrs. Ralph Goerl.

The Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. John Reeve, 212 Green Bay St., at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.



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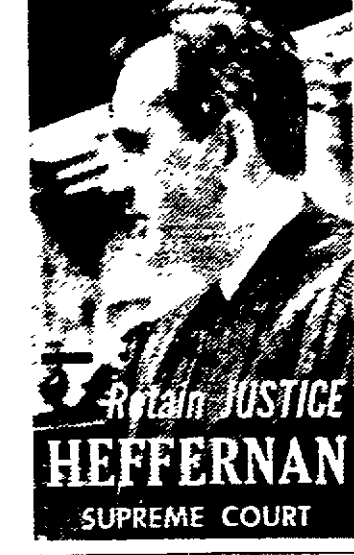
The Starched Look Is 'In'

That first breath of spring brings the urge to begin house-cleaning. Take stock of what needs to be done in your home of putting damp slipcovers on and then use these tips to increase your spring cleaning bility of mildew. Dry slipcovers, efficiency. Starching gives body and and wrap in plastic. Let stand crispness to fabric whether the at least two hours before finish desired is very light or ironing. As you iron, stretch very crisp. This improves the piping and seams. appearance of the fabric and helps keep it fresh longer, thus less frequent laundering is necessary and the life of the fabric is lengthened. It also aids in soil removal because the soil washes out readily with the starch. Slipcovers may be one of the first items on your cleaning list. Many can be washed in the washer providing fabric and binding are washable. Launder them before they become badly soiled since harsh laundering weakens the fabric. Brush loose dust and dirt from seams and remove conspicuous spots. Close zippers and snaps and launder. Clean Slipcovers Starch when pressing. Spray starch is handy for touch-up pressing or for giving body to one particular area of the fabric. Ironing Linens Check your table linens to be sure they are ready for use. If they need to be laundered, make up a load of linens and wash and starch them all at once. Table linens should be ironed flat, then folded by hand without ironing in the creases. Large tablecloths may be folded lengthwise down the center and that one crease ironed in. Iron round tablecloths beginning on the outside edge, ironing in a circular direction toward the center. Fold first in half then in quarters for storing. Crushed tissue paper placed between folds will prevent heavy creasing of table linens.

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Clothed From Head to Toe. Brigitte Bardot presents an unusual picture — for her — as she rests between takes of the movie she is making in Cuautla, Mexico. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Retirement Only Temporary Brigitte Bardot Does Just What She Wants to

BY JAMES BACON CUAUTLA, Mexico (AP) — Brigitte Bardot, the world's best undressed woman, isn't retiring. "Retire?" says she. "I quit after every picture. I always retire because I hate to work." "When I am not working, I do everything that amuses me. When it no longer amuses me, then I go back to making pictures." At 30, Miss Bardot is the screen's reigning sex symbol. She is also one of its richest actresses and also its most independent star. No star gets away with the shenanigans on a set that she does. Cool Heels Bardot works only when she is ready to work. For instance: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., host of a new television program that previews the making of new movies, came to Cuautla to film "Viva Maria," the movie Bardot is making with France's Jeanne Moreau and Hollywood's George Hamilton. For three days, Fairbanks' camera crews set up outside a ruined hacienda waiting to shoot an interview between him and Bardot. When I left Fairbanks still hadn't gotten the interview and his sponsor had spent \$30,000. Said Brigitte: "I do not want to make a picture or do a television program just for the sake of making them. If they want to film me when I'm doing something, that is fine." Plays John Wayne Asked to explain her role in "Viva Maria," she says: "I play John Wayne. Jeanne plays my buddy. And we both are in love with George Hamilton." Bardot plays Maria Fitzgerald O'Malley, daughter of an Irish anarchist in a mythical Latin-American republic in the throes of revolution. Although much of the time, Brigitte is dressed in well-covered fashion of 1910, she will not disappoint her fans. When she hides out in Miss Moreau's troupe of traveling players, Brigitte gets onstage one day and accidentally splits her clothes, thus inventing a new art — the strip tease. Obvious Appeal Her appeal is obvious. Her face, her manner, her whole attitude is kittenish, child-like. But she is all sex appeal. She stands about 5 feet 6, weighs 121 pounds well distributed over a 36-20-36 frame. A onetime ballet student, she has the grace common to dancers. Bardot, a minority of one, it

does not see herself as a sex symbol. Bardot's English is good, her figure even better and her pout sensational. She is a little knock-kneed but that is what gives her that famous walk.

Background

Brigitte is no waif from the other side of the Parisian tracks. The Bardot family is one of France's wealthiest. Until she was 15, she was convent-raised along with a younger sister, Mijanou. They lived in a plush apartment in one of Paris' better sections and spent vacations in Riviera villas. Had everything gone as usual, she probably would have become a society matron. But mama Bardot pushed Brigitte into modeling teen-age fashions. Her picture, fully and modestly clothed, appeared on the cover of a French magazine.

Discovered

A top movie director saw it — and she was discovered. The director's assistant sent to sign her was Roger Vadim Pleniannikov. Vadim, as he preferred to be called, not only signed her but wooed her. They married in 1952. Vadim guided his wife through bit part after bit part. In each role, he showed a little bit more of Brigitte. Then in 1956, he directed her in "And God Created Woman." Vadim showed all of his wife. Parade of Friends Vadim soon lost a wife — although they still are on good terms. Since then Bardot has had a parade of boy friends, and a second husband, Jacques Charrier, now also an ex.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) First Man in Space and 11 cartoons at matinee from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and 7:55 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. (Monday) Strange Bedfellows at 6:15 and 8 p.m. (Monday) Diary of a Bachelor, once at 8 p.m. Brin, Menasha — (today) Quo Vadis and cartoon at matinee, 1 p.m. to 4:10. Quo Vadis at 4:30 p.m. and 9:10. Get Yourself a College Girl. Once at 7:40. Neenah — (now playing) Those Calloways continuous from 1 p.m. today: 6:30 and 9 p.m. Monday. Rauff, Oshkosh — (now playing) How to Murder Your Wife at 6:45 and 9:45 Monday. Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Those Calloways continuously from 1 p.m. Time, Oshkosh — (today) Strange Bedfellows at 2:05, 4:25,

Opens Next Sunday

Salvatorian Seminary Students Stage Passion Play for 26th Time

ST. NAZIANZ—Following a 26 year tradition, students at Salvatorian Seminary are making final preparations for their annual series of Passion Plays. Again this year, the re-enactment of Christ's passion and death will require 60 actors and over 70 production crewmen. Audiences who were somewhat startled at last year's changes in stage, sound and lighting will find that even more has undergone revision for the present season. The modernized script has been further modified with the addition of a new introductory scene and the shortening of several scenes which might have tended to become obscure in meaning. Perhaps the most noticeable innovation for 1965 is the complete revamping of methods and materials in the cosmetics department and the addition of many newly fashioned costumes to replace those used in former years. This year's six performances include three for the general public, 2 p.m. next Sunday, Wednesday, April 7 and Sunday, April 11; children's tickets are 75 cents, adults are charged \$1.25 on Sunday and \$1 on Wednesday. In addition to these performances other matinees are scheduled for large organizational groups and for school children. The now widely known presentation annually draws its audiences from throughout the Midwest, with the majority of its viewers coming from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.



The Pieta Is Suggested in this pose from the Salvatorian Seminary production of the Passion of Christ which opens next Sunday. Playing the role of Mary is Michael Hein of Appleton and Christ is represented by David Koenig of Marshfield. There are 60 seminary students in the cast. The production will be produced at 2 p.m. next Sunday, April 7 and April 11 at St. Nazianz. (Salvatorian Photo)

6:35 and 9:05. (Monday) features at 1:15 matinee. Strange Bedfellows at 7 p.m. Viking — (today) How to Murder Your Wife at 1 p.m., Vaudette, Kaukauna — (to- 3:20, 5:40, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. day) Secret Invasion at 7 p.m. (Monday) How to Murder Your One Man's Way at 8:40. Same Wife at 6:20 and 8:45.

VIKING — Cont. TODAY 1 p.m. CROWDS ACCLAIM IT — "FUNNIEST THING EVER PUT ON FILM" "Jack Lemmon at His Hilarious Best" "Vivian Lee Is The Most Gorgeous etc. etc." JACK LEMMON VIVIAN LEE "HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE" TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN...MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!

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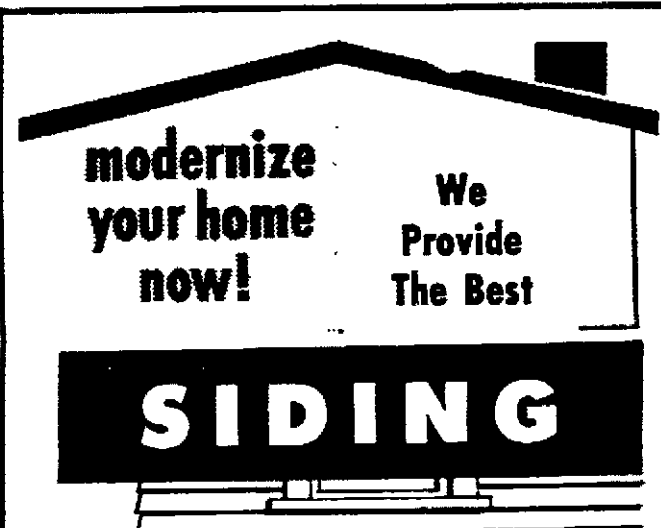


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There's Plenty of Traditional appeal in this three-bedroom one-story house, which even includes full-length shutters among its old-fashioned exterior features, behind which is a well-planned, modern design.

## The House of the Week

# Appearance of Space in 1-Story Home

BY ANDY LANG

Our house this week is not exactly the vine-covered cottage famed in song and story. But its exterior has the same homey appeal and charm of that traditional favorite, plus all the interior advantages of modern design and materials.

Note its inviting front porch, with trellises at the sides and top, and a rail at the front. Full-length shutters, a picket fence and a lamp post help to turn the clock back to a captivating era.

Design H-76 has a combination living-dining room, with a fireplace and sliding glass doors to the rear porch; a kitchen and breakfast area; a laundry, three bedrooms, two baths, a front porch and a garage with space for storage and a work bench. Habitable area totals 1485 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 68' 3" by 30'. The plans include a basement.

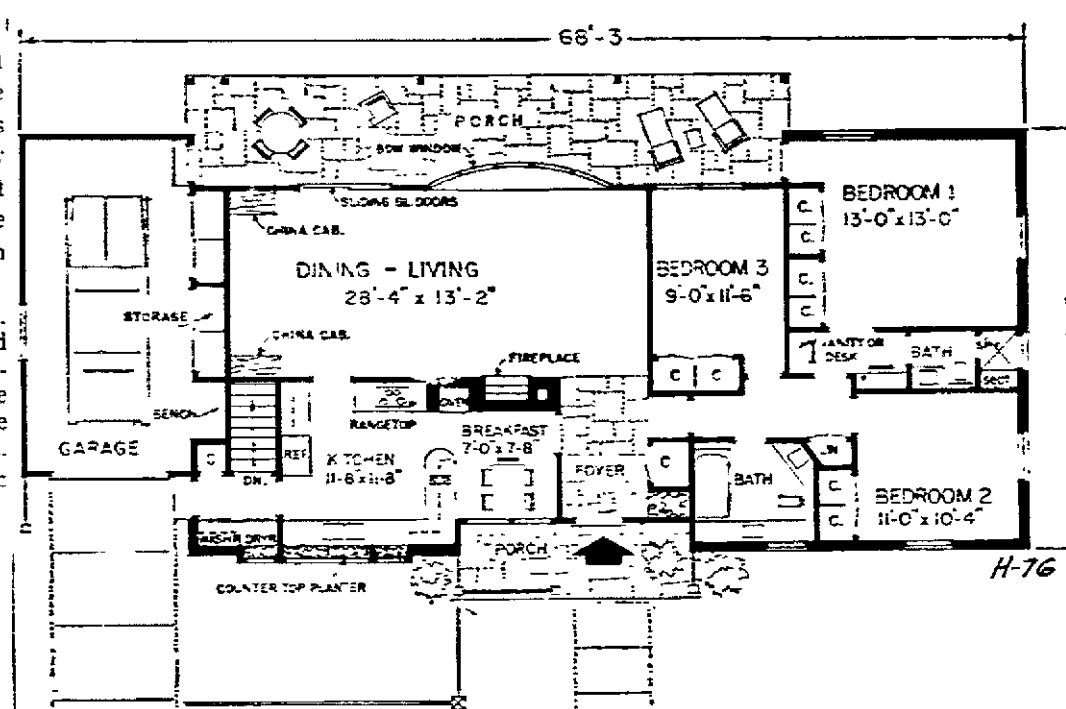
There's even space on the porch for one of those love seat-gliders so popular with both the young and old.

Because Design H-76 in the House of the Week series is a one-story home of modest size, architect Rudolph A. Matern has taken extra care to give the appearance of generous space without adding to the budget. The square bay window in the kitchen and service entrance provides a big-room look from the outside but spans two rooms inside. By the inclusion of the breakfast room into the kitchen in a side-by-side arrangement, an 18' 8" room is created.

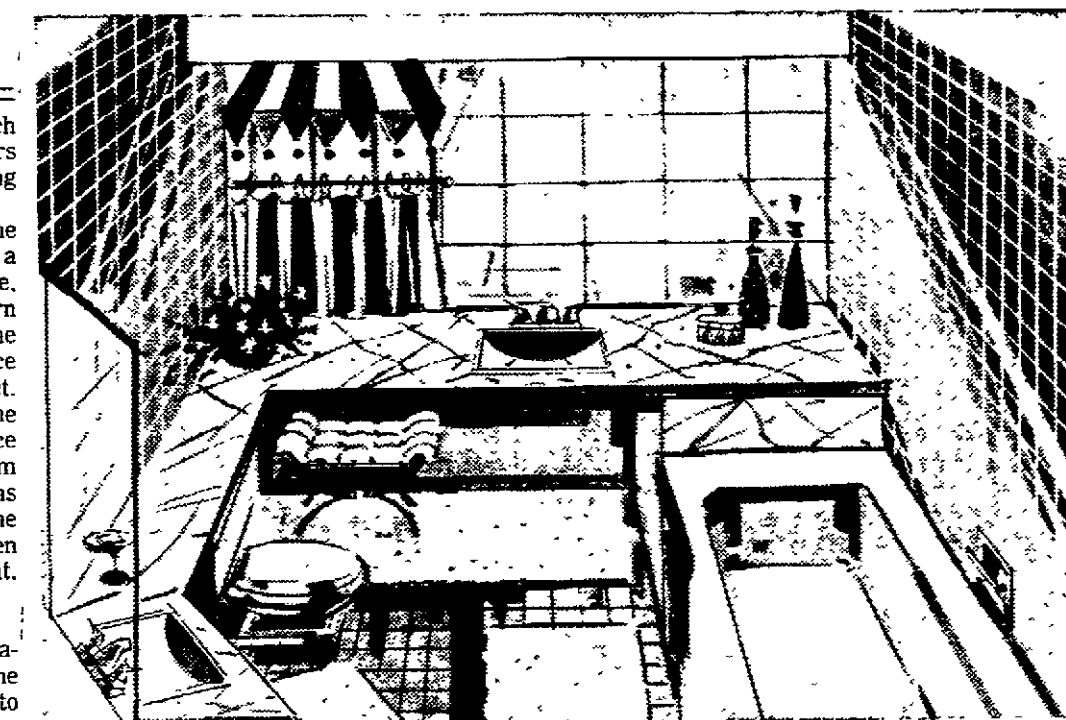
Another Space Still another space improvisation is the combining of the living room and dining area into one impressive 28' 4" room. Those desiring to establish the extremities of each room can do so by the manner in which the furniture is placed. The front foyer, located in line with the end wall of the fireplaced living room section, gives an unobstructed view of 23' from the front entrance. There are no projections from the ceiling to interfere with this view.

This always-effective arrangement of guiding the eyes from a vantage point along a grand expanse of space is also taken advantage of in the master bedroom. Its rear doorway sights along the covered porch for a distance of about 40'. This rear porch also can be entered through sliding glass doors in the combination dining-living room. An attractive bow window next to the doors gracefully projects into the porch.

Other Features Here are some of the other features in this three-bedroom, two-bath house with its 1485 square feet of habitable area: A laundry out of, but next to, the kitchen and at a service door; a dressing area with vanity or desk space just inside the master bedroom; a built-in oven, plenty of closet space; a counter-top planter in the kitchen; a square bathroom with fixtures on three walls, and an over-deep and extra-side one-car



Architectural Skill provides long modest house. Typical example is the 40-foot view from one end of the master bedroom along the rear porch.



This is One of the two bathrooms in the latest House of the Week. Its square shape lends itself to the placement of fixtures on three of the walls.

## Northwood Park Subdivision Development Set

Development of the Northwood Park subdivision at the northern edge of Appleton is scheduled for the coming months and will require installation of an interceptor sewer by the city.

The request for the interceptor was sent to the mayor and city council Saturday by Joseph H. Doerfler, president of Northwood Park Plat, Inc., 2900 N. Meade St.

In developing the plat, Northwood Park, Inc. previously received permission from the city to install its own sanitary sewer mains.

Doerfler's group is now asking permission to hire its own contractors and start installation of water mains, sewer and water laterals to the lot lines, and grading and graveling of streets.

The developers also requested permission to install grass gutters for surface water drainage with installation of storm sewers deferred for a five-year period after street construction.

## Railroads Will Move Bigger Freight Load

DETROIT (AP)—Great Lakes area railroads will transport an over-all 37 per cent more in freight carloadings in the second quarter of this year, than in the same period of 1954, the Great Lakes Region Rail Shippers Advisory Board predicted Wednesday.

The forecast was drawn from a more than 300 major industrial concerns in the lower Great Lakes area, the board said. It forecasts freight carloadings of some 30 basic commodities.

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## Recommend Passage of Bill On Library Bonds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a vote of seven to four, the state assembly committee on municipalities has recommended passage of a bill sponsored by Brown County that proposes to add county library construction to the list of purposes for which counties can issue bonds.

The measure was supported at a recent hearing by the City of Green Bay and the Brown County Board, but protested by the City of De Pere. Sponsors said the bill is needed to facilitate the development of a public library system on a countywide basis in Brown County.

## Village Jaycees to Conduct May Auction

LITTLE CHUTE—Members of the Jaycees voted Thursday night to conduct an auction sometimes in May, proceeds to be used to further various club programs and activities.

Plans call for the members to solicit donations from people who are housecleaning and wish to dispose of various items. An installation of officers dinner was set for 6:30 p.m. April 22 at Hammen's Restaurant.

estimated at \$8,500 and Ouden Construction was awarded the project.

## Building Permit for Thilmay Sign Issued

KAUKAUNA — A building permit was granted the Thilmay Pulp and Paper Company to construct a 79-feet long, 15-feet high block and stone wall on which to erect a Thilmay sign near its manufacturing plant on Thilmay Road.

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# Business Roars Through Quarter Without Pause

## Employment, Housing Starts Are Only Lagging Elements

BY JACK LEPLER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Business roared through the first quarter of 1965 with hardly a pause. Businessmen are predicting that there will be little if any slowing down the balance of this year.

The steel and automobile industries produced at record rates. Retail sales rolled at a high clip. The stock market climbed to a new peak.

About the only lagging elements were employment and housing starts.

The economy kept moving ahead despite a costly dock strike at East Coast and Gulf ports and heavy snowstorms that hampered industrial production.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said the gross national product — total of all goods and services — will show "one

of the largest quarterly increases of the postwar period" in the three months ending March 31.

The biggest postwar increase in the past was \$18.8-billion annual rate gain in the third quarter of 1960.

If the current quarter's increase is in that range it would exceed a \$650-billion annual rate.

Buying Highlighted  
Consumer buying is highlighted by the current advance, according to Connor.

"Perhaps the best measure of the increase in the general prosperity of the American people is disposable or after-tax income," he commented. "It is running at about \$2,320 annually per capita, up almost 20 per cent in the last four years."

Seven leaders of business and industry, participating in a panel discussion of the economic outlook at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board in St. Louis, drew a bright picture of the prospects.

They predicted that more people with more money will buy more products.

Among other things, they envisioned another 8-million-car year in 1965 and an increase of \$67.9 billion, a gain of about 3.4 per cent over 1964.

The automobile industry maintained its momentum, building an estimated 213,000 passenger cars during the week against 213,854 the previous week and 165,578 a year ago.

General Motors scheduled Saturday work at eight of 23 plants. Ford worked an extra day at all but one of its 16 plants and Chrysler operated overtime at two of six plants.

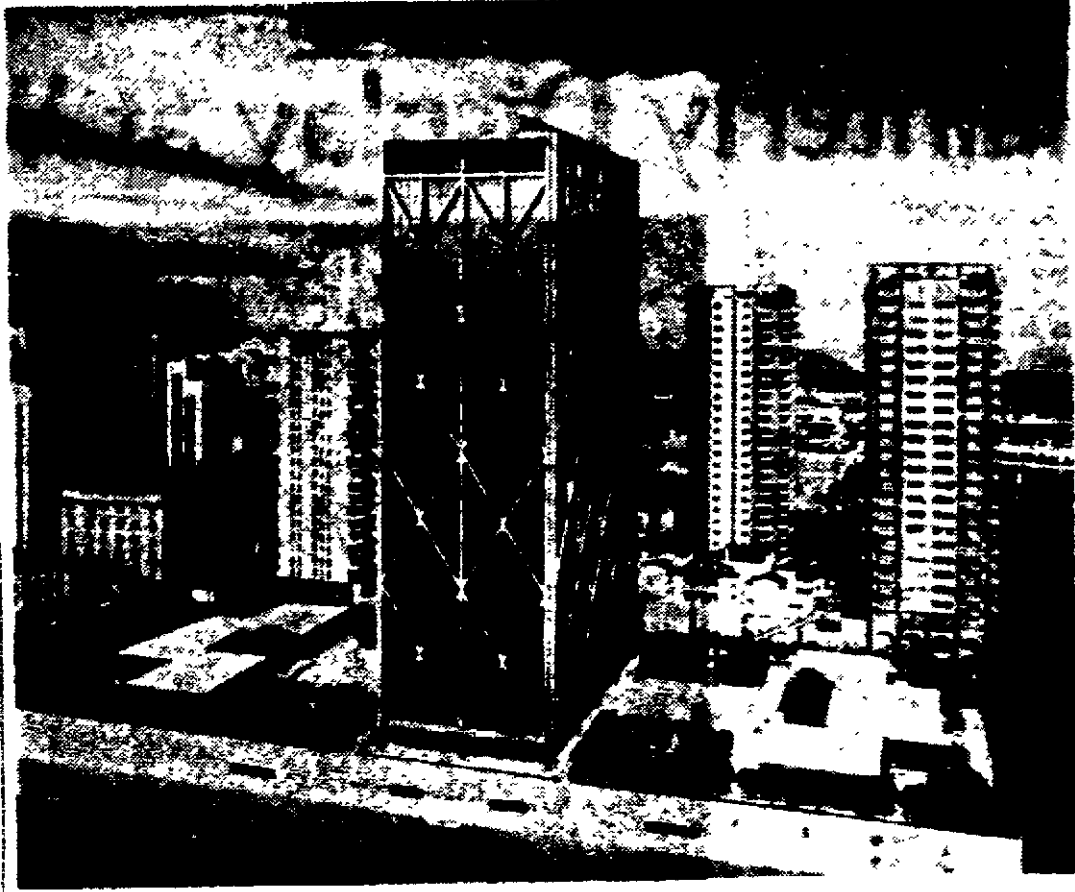
The new car sales pace continued to sizzle with 271,895 cars being delivered in the middle 10 days of March. This was 22 per cent above 222,245 sold a year earlier.

The automakers were aiming at a new monthly production record in March. The old mark is 866,791 set last December.

The steel industry last week rang up its third straight weekly production record. It poured 2.78 million tons of steel, up 3 per cent from the previous week.

Users continued to buy whatever steel they could beyond current needs to build stockpiles for use in the event of a strike May 1.

It was estimated in some



Model of The 25-Story Alcoa Building, now under construction as a part of Golden Gateway Center, San Francisco, is superimposed on a photograph of the \$100 million urban development adjacent to the city's financial district. Already completed in Golden Gateway are three high-rise apartment buildings

to the rear left and right of the office structure and a group of town houses nestled at the base of the apartments. The Alcoa Building is expected to be completed early in 1967. A landscaped plaza and a 1,500-car parking garage will complete the office building phase. (Alcoa Photo)

### The Ailing House

## Come Spring, Come Home Repair Racketeers to Fleece the Unwary

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

You might call this a kind of pre-seasonal warning. It's a warning I hope any reader will keep in mind, in order to keep a good many dollars from vanishing unnecessarily.

Every spring, the home repair racketeers start coming out of the woodwork. And in spite of all the annual campaigns put out by Better Business Bureaus, public spirited newspapers, the mayor's committees and other neighborly activities, these slippery characters still continue to prove Barnum was right. In fact, the racketeers have built a booming business out of fast-talking inexperienced home owners into unneeded repairs at exorbitant prices.

I hope this will put you on your guard now, because we're fast approaching the big spring clean-up season.

In general, here's the approach: A pleasant enough caller appears at the door, with his arrival timed to give plenty of time to get out of the house and off to the office. The

housewife sees a neat-looking truck in the driveway. In it are some convincing props, such as an extension ladders, scaffolding, ropes, a roll or two of roofing felt.

Just Passing By

"Just happened to be passing by," says the caller. "and I noticed the very dangerous condition of your roof." Before she can say she didn't know anything was wrong with the roof, he keeps right on talking. "I'm sure I can save you some mighty expensive repairs in the near future if you let me fix it right now, today. It will work out well for both of us, because I can quote you an exceptionally low price. It so happens that I'm in between two contracts right now, and this will give my crew something to do before the next big job starts in a couple of days."

Well, you can guess the rest. This kind of talk can often panic anyone who has absolutely no idea of what condition a roof is in. By the time Papa shows up after a hard day at the office, he finds most of his perfectly good shingles scattered around the ground. The roof looks as though a hurricane had just passed through. So what can he do about it? Nothing at all, at this stage of the game. There's no alternative to having the job completed by this phony crew. But what used to be a perfectly sound roof has now been reduced to a second rate one, being done over by careless workmen who couldn't care less, using very inferior products. No wonder the price could be temptingly low.

This is just one typical example. There are plenty of others. These racketeers will pose as painting contractors, salesmen for aluminum combination windows, chimney repair experts, and plumbers.

The Furnace Racketeer  
The plumbing and heating area is another favorite with them. Posing as an inspector from the city building department, a racketeer will start examining the furnace, by calmly starting to take it apart. Unless he's forcibly held in check, he'll have half the working parts strewn on the floor, and claim that unless he can replace some of the dangerously weakened parts he found, the furnace will be a real hazard.

Of course his bill for labor and the spare parts he conveniently happened to have with him is enormous. With an inexperienced owner, mesmerized into real fear for the safety of the family, there's just about no limit to what will willingly be paid to assure the safe operation of the furnace.

How can the inexperienced homeowner guard against such assaults on his peace of mind? President Clyde J. Fitz-Very, very easily. You don't have to be well versed in what a good painting job should cost. The management expressed how a roof should look, or belief 1965 will be a good year what's par for the course with for the North Western, if the chimney mortar.

national economy holds at a high level and there is no work let anyone you don't actually stoppage in the steel industry. know do a single thing. Instead,

say you'd first like to check with someone he's already done work for: will he please give you some names so you can check up, even though it may be in a neighboring community. Or say you want to ask the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. If he's a fake, this will end it right there. He'll leave — and you'll be doing your community a real favor if you'll note the number of the truck license and report it to the police.

Conversely, if your caller is a genuine, reputable contractor, he'll be glad to have you check on him and his work. Furthermore, he's most likely to be listed in the phone book. Nor will he object to waiting until a family discussion can take place.

Probably this spring will be no different than all the others. In spite of published and broadcast warnings, home repair racketeers will probably make a disgraceful haul out of unneeded repairs O.K'd by gullible, innocent home owners. I hope this little expose will help keep anyone who reads it from joining the ranks of the fleeced. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Firemen Flush Sewer When Gas Odor Reported

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 11:05 a.m. Thursday to Badger Northland Inc., 215 W. Second St., when a strong gas odor was noted coming from a storm sewer near the plant.

Firemen spent over an hour at the scene and used 1,000 gallons of water to flush the sewer lines. Street crews were notified to flush sewers on Reaume Avenue and Third streets where additional gas odors were noted. Firemen checked area service stations and none could detect a leak in any underground storage tanks.

Periodic checks were made throughout the day to ascertain whether additional fumes were forming, but the trouble appeared to have been cleared up. At 10:45 a.m. firemen were called to the Robert Niesen residence, 218 W. Ninth St., where a washing machine motor shorted out. The owners were advised to call a repairman.

Holy Cross Sets Book Carnival

KAUKAUNA — Plans are underway for a Book Carnival to be held at Holy Cross School

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## It's Easy to Paint Ceiling With a Roller

### Takes Less Time To Finish Job; Neck May Ache

BY ANDY LANG

If you've never done it, painting a ceiling while standing on the floor sounds a little ridiculous. But it is being done every day quite successfully.

I had heard about it for several years, but not until recently did I get a chance to try it out. Aside from the fact that my neck ached a little after I was through, everything worked out pretty much as everyone said it would. It took about one-fourth less time than ordinarily, due to the fact that climbing up and down a ladder was eliminated, except for the painting of the strips of ceiling next to the walls.

To paint the ceiling in this way, you need a roller, plus a long extension handle. It takes a few minutes to get used to wielding this contraption, but after a while you have no trouble. The trick, if there is one, is to paint an area of the ceiling slightly ahead of where you're standing rather than painting the section directly above you.

SAME PRINCIPLES apply to the principles of painting a ceiling with a roller are the same whether you are standing on the floor or on a ladder or work platform. (You can get Andy Lang's detailed booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N. Y. 11431.)

You must put enough paint on the roller so that it will spread easily, but not so much that it will drip while you are painting. Roll firmly and smoothly, but pressing too hard also will cause dripping and spattering. Work across the width of the room, rolling from a dry area into a wet one, blending into the laps. Don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke.

Ladder Needed  
You'll need a ladder and a brush to paint a narrow strip next to the walls. Paint this strip as you go along, although if you are using latex paint, the stripping can be done all at one time, since this type of paint is less likely to show lap marks.

Edging rollers are available to handle this strip painting if you wish. Some persons swear by an edging roller, others prefer a brush.

Each dip of the roller into the paint tray should enable you to cover an area about two feet long and four feet wide, using back and forth strokes.

If you do not already have a roller and go out to buy one before tackling the ceiling, this information may help you: rollers made of lambswool are excellent for most oil paints, but not for enamels or latex paints. Synthetics are good for all types of paints. Mohair is especially good for enamels. Shortnaped rollers work better on smooth surfaces, longnaped on rough surfaces.

April 4 and eighth graders at the school are currently working on various projects to promote the affair.

Purpose of the carnival is to raise money to purchase new books for the school library and to replace old or worn books, according to Mrs. Gene La Borde, chairman. An art exhibit of work done by Holy Cross pupils will be held during the affair.

Assisting Mrs. LaBorde in the library are members of the Home-School library committee including Mrs. Donald Tomazevic, Mrs. Harold Kiffe, Mrs. Marvin Siebers, Mrs. Joseph Krings, Mrs. Leonard Van Zeland, Mrs. Joseph Van De Loo and Mrs. Ralph Bayorgeon.

March 28, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent C 11

## NEWS OF THE FOX CITIES BUSINESS

Frank Hahan, president of Garden Products Corp., Manitowoc, today announced the appointment of Ray Streeter, formerly of Madison as advertising and public relations director of the firm.

Streeter, a veteran Wisconsin newspaperman was at one time employed by WHBL in Sheboygan and WCUB at Manitowoc. He resigned recently as news director for WMAD in Madison to join the Manitowoc firm.

Streeter will direct a nationwide campaign to promote biodegradable detergents which conform to the new anti-pollution standards being established by federal and state governments. He plans to make his home in Manitowoc.

DETROIT — Charles Ray of R & R Dodge, Inc., Appleton, has been awarded an all-expense paid trip to Rome for this outstanding record in a car and truck sales contest sponsored by Dodge Division, Chrysler Motors Corporation.

Ray was among 110 Dodge dealers who won the trip in the Division's three-month-long "Roman Holiday" contest, which concluded Feb. 28. There are more than 2,900 Dodge dealers throughout the country.

The winning dealers and their wives will leave aboard two chartered jets from New York City April 5 for the One-Week visit.

Effective April 1, Bell & Farrell, Inc., of Madison, will be merged into the Marshall Co., of Milwaukee.

Plans for the merger were announced by Robert H. O'Keefe, president of Marshall, and Robert E. Westervelt, president of Bell & Farrell. All 21 employees of Bell & Farrell will be retained, joining the Marshall organization's staff of 78 persons.

Westervelt and Charles M. Cotter, vice-president and sales manager of Bell & Farrell, will become directors and vice-presidents of Marshall. Peter G. Hurtgen, a vice president and manager of Bell & Farrell's LaCrosse office, will become a Marshall vice president.

Bell & Farrell was founded in 1931 and incorporated in 1947. It has offices or representatives in Madison, LaCrosse, Janesville, Neenah and Portage. Marshall Co. was founded in 1939 and has representatives or offices in Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Madison, Manitowoc, Monroe, Oconomowoc, Racine, Rhinelander.

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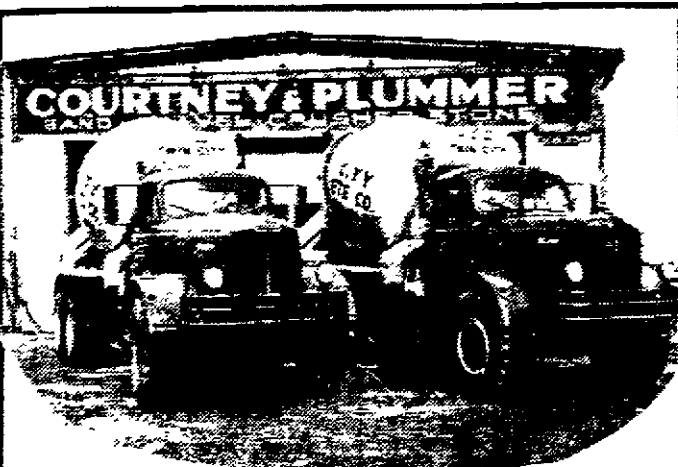
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## North Western Earnings Dip

However, Railroad's Management Sees Better Year in 1965

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago and North Western Railway Saturday reported a decline in 1964 earnings despite record freight revenues.

Net income for 1964 was \$8,123,116 or \$4.11 per share of common stock compared with \$8,524,275 or \$4.68 per share in 1963.

Freight revenues last year reached an all-time high of \$193,595,000.

"Net income was slightly less than in 1963 due to the absorption of net increases in wage and fringe benefit costs of \$5,198,000, principally in the last three months of the year," stated Chairman Ben W. Heineman and President Clyde J. Fitz-Very, in a letter to stockholders.

The management expressed how a roof should look, or belief 1965 will be a good year what's par for the course with for the North Western, if the chimney mortar.

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## Judge Emphasizes Use of Medium

# Painterly Display at Waupaca Show

BY JAY JOSLYN

WAUPACA — The Second Annual Art Show last week proved to be an exciting centerpiece for Waupaca's Fine Arts Festival in its presentation and the wide participation it attracted.

A good deal of the excitement was provided by Prof. Thomas Echnner of the University of Wisconsin art department who selected the show's winners and added his expert knowledge to the viewers' appreciation in his critique last Sunday.

Because of Prof. Echnner's efforts the show gained a "painterly" flavor and those laymen who heard his critique were able to see the art works in the added dimension of craft and sensitivity the artists brought to their works.

This painterly approach is seen in the selection of the show's winners which also served to measure the scope of interpretation and skill in the show.

### Repeat Winners

The fact the top winners were repeats from the 1964 show also indicates the growth in the area's artists for, it seemed, the quality in the show was a big step higher than last year and the number and area covered was much greater.

Ruth Checkis, the staff side of the Mr. and Mrs. John Checkis painting team of Oshkosh, won in the professional division with a geometrical abstract of "Milano" in her polymer tempera medium. The relatively small piece glowed with the depth and variations of brown tones, something of a departure from her usually light hued works.

The free flowing oil Impression of a carnivorous flower that won the top non-professional prize for Robert Baeten of the Post-Crescent photography to Baeten's freedom was the department and the Appleton other non-professional first

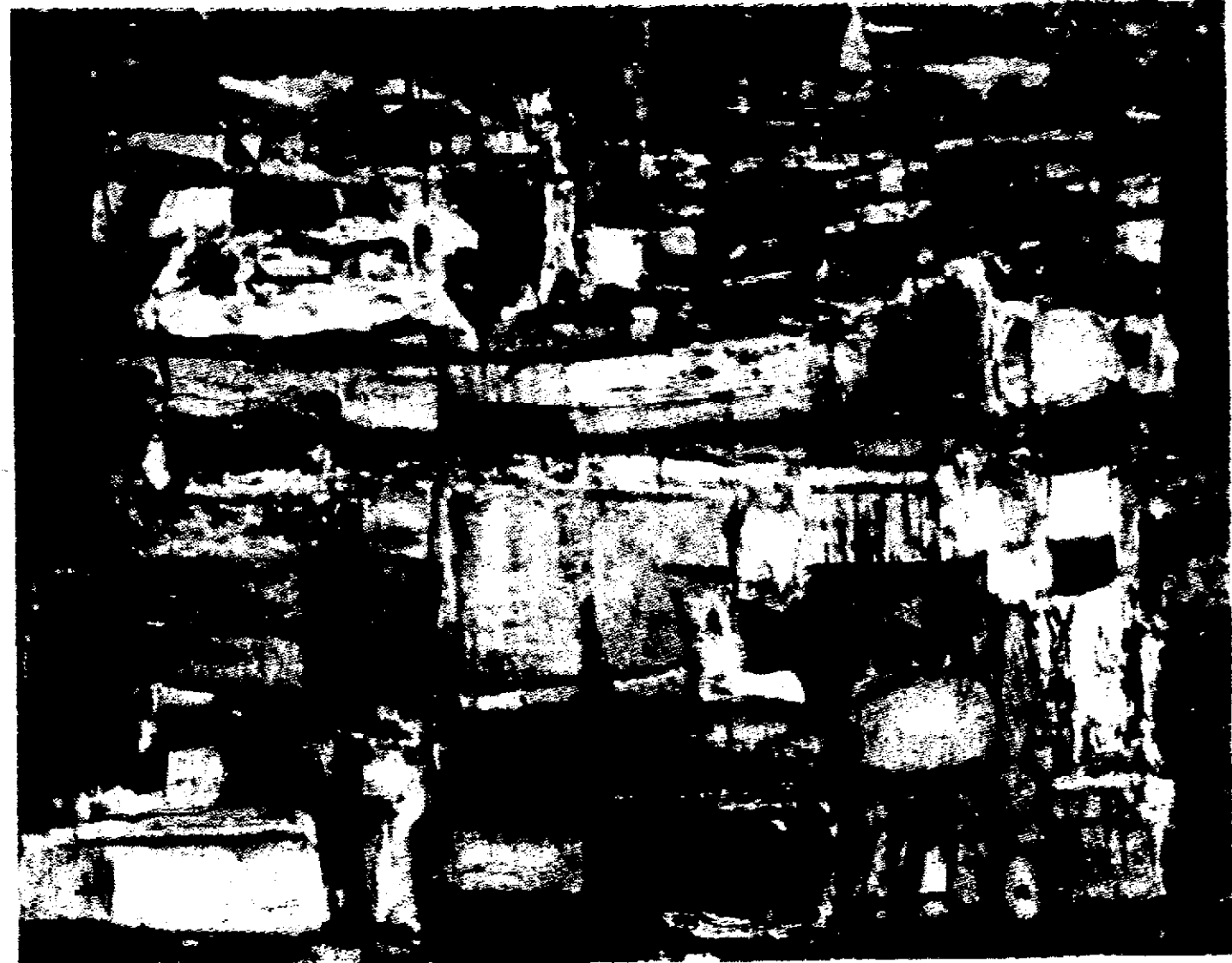
place winner. Mrs. Marie Grosshans of Baraboo took the award with an oil closely akin to the Magic Realism of John Wilde. Her "Morning Sentinel" was almost stark in its conception with bare trees, snow covered, stubble-filled field against an early morning sky. In addition to the subtle interplay of hues and tones, her painting gained excitement by the understated harshness of nature. In the middle background there is a predator owl perched on a tree and in the near foreground are a number of feathers of the owl's prey.

Painterly skill won the other professional first prize for Mrs. Catherine Heintz of Oshkosh with an expertly done watercolor "Slumbering Hills" that somehow failed to echo the excitement of color and composition of some of her other earlier works. Magic Realism of another sort was apparent in Thelma Z. Thomas' "Lizzie's Cap" that won a professional second prize show was the display of sculpture for the Stevens Point artist. The exquisite mastery of the prize with a free-form, stylized medium enhancing the play of piece "Motion" while Warner colors lifted the work from a banal pleasure.

Splashes of With the splash and brilliance of the Fauvre, Ethel Drake of Mrs. Frans Vaurio of Appleton Stevens Point won the other won the ceramics first place second professional prize with a tall blue vase beautifully her "Black Pot," a cluster of glazed. Jewelry prizes went to bright, circular flowers in a J. W. Redeman of Berlin, black pot, laid on with a lavish professional, and Halverson.



'Carnivorous Flower' by Robert Baeten



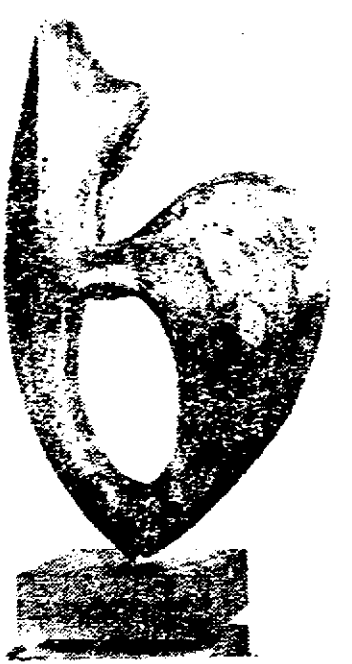
'Milano' by Mrs. John (Ruth) Checkis



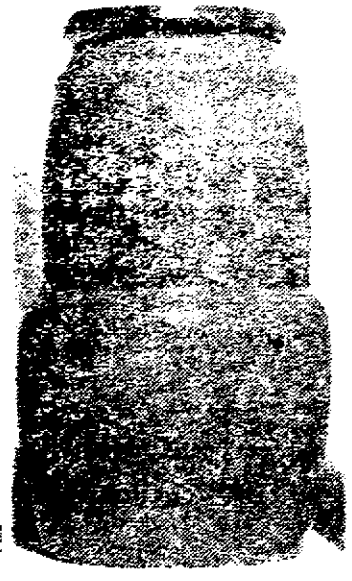
'In the Beginning' by Warner Halverson



'Morning Sentinel' by Mrs. Marie Grosshans



'Motion' by Wenzel Albrecht



'Blue Vase' by Mrs. Frans Vaurio

## 6-Week, 8-Nation Tour

# Fredric March, Wife to Take Drama to Mid-East

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Those stellar veterans, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, are tackling a new dramatic challenge.

During the next six weeks — April 2-May 13 — the husband-wife team will give 23 performances in eight nations. Later there could be more. "We want to see how well we survive," smiles Miss Eldridge.

The tour is the first theatrical exhibit sent out in four years material, the couple picked under the State Department's scenes from three plays in

cultural exchange program. Full-size play productions are costly, so in the interests of economy, artistic exports are usually music or dance.

Given a free choice of places to visit, they selected Greece to "our second home," says March. Iran, Turkey, Italy, Egypt, Afghanistan, Lebanon and Syria. Miss Eldridge has never visited Egypt and the last three countries will be new for both.

Given also a free choice of exhibit sent out in four years material, the couple picked under the State Department's scenes from three plays in

which they appeared together — "The Autumn Garden," "A damned good bit for her," confides March, "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Rounding out the performance are five poems by Robert Frost, Alan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," Longfellow's "The Building of the Ship" and a John Donne excerpt.

University "The choices," explains Miss Eldridge, "are not so much personal preferences as something we wanted to say to the world. We've tried to stress the possibility of the universality of man."

The Seeger poem was included because it was a favorite of President John F. Kennedy.

Although the program is described as a reading, the partners have memorized every word. Another Eldridge recommendation.

"A few years ago," she recalls, "I attended such a program in Athens, and found that some of the guests were offended that the performers read."

"I was all set," says March, "to read the Frost poems. But she'd already learned all of her lines, so I did too." So he won't even take a script along.

The only prop he wants handy is a glass of water — "I get a mouthful of cotton when I talk a lot."

Out of Retirement The expedition has lured the couple out of self-imposed semi-retirement. They last appeared on Broadway together in 1956 in "Long Day's Journey" — their 13th joint drama — and he was back in "Gideon" in 1961.

But there are no plans for future Broadway engagements. The reason is the hazardous dilemma of commercial theater today.

"You don't want a failure," points out Miss Eldridge, "but a next weekend."

success means that you must commit yourself to a long engagement.

"At my age," adds March, who is 67, "I don't want to give up a year or more to one show. I've got a lot of living to do."

### Tyranny

Both he and Miss Eldridge, who is 63, look back on their stint in "Long Day's Journey" as monastic tyranny.

"You begin to feel like two old horses pulling the wagon," explains Miss Eldridge. "And both of us have developed so many interests outside the world of theater."

"You pass through life once, so why experience only a small segment of it?"

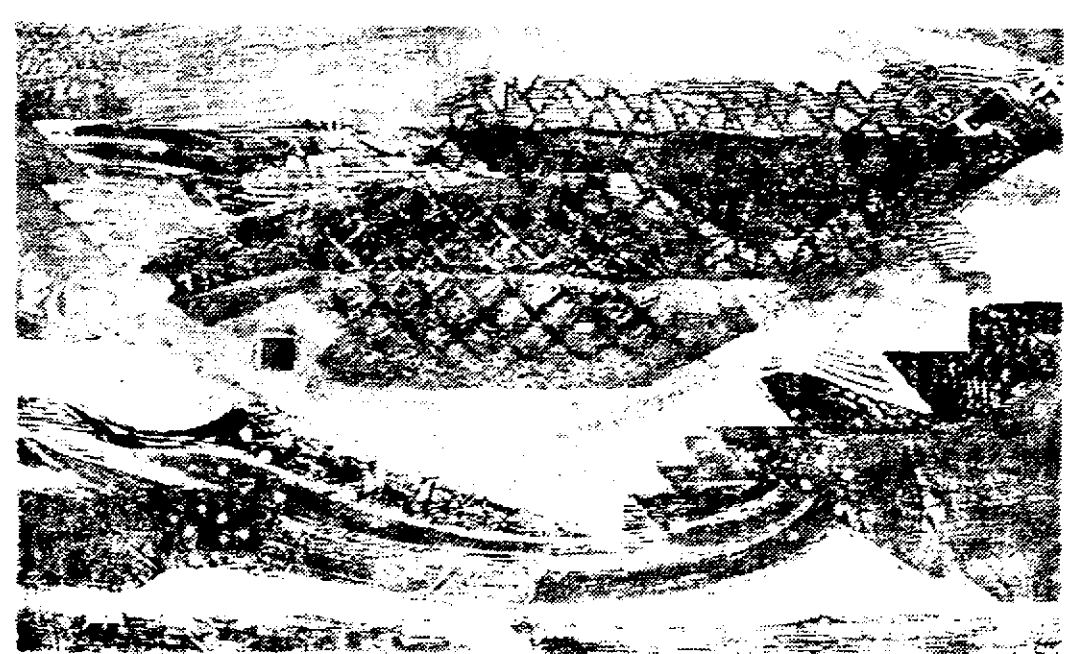
To which March adds: "What the dickens do you want to work for, if you're not going to live sometime? Like to do an occasional picture. That lasts. But on the stage you are building on sand."

### Paine Art Center Director Judges Illinois Show

OSHKOSH — Richard Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center, served Saturday as judge of the 41st Annual Artist's Exhibition at the Burpee Gallery of Art in Rockford, Ill. Hal Lotterman, a New York artist currently a visiting professor in the University of Wisconsin art department, was the other judge.

The annual exhibition is restricted to artists in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin excluding the Milwaukee and Chicago areas. Nearly \$500 in prizes were awarded to pieces of all art media.

The Paine's current exhibition of 19th Century Bird Prints closes after today. A show of modern sculpture will replace it points out Miss Eldridge, "but a next weekend."



The Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, has acquired this print from the Connecticut artist Lisa Lundin. Miss Lundin was featured in a Bergstrom show in October. This 29 by 38 inch woodblock print by this former student

of the French Cubist Andre L'Hote is on exhibit in the center foyer. Currently Richard Thompson of Fontana is featured in a solo show at the center.

## Rural Artists Set Regional Show for Weyauwega High

WEYAUWEGA — The next Agriculture and the Wisconsin major art show in the Fox Rural Artists Association, Mrs. Cities area will be the Land O'Ellen Baxter, route 2, Weyauwega, is in charge of details of the show.

High School on Friday and Exhibitors to the show will Saturday. It is expected many come from Outagamie, Winnebago, Waushara and Waupaca counties. Each painter is allowed two entries from which a single example will be chosen for exhibition.

There will be a selection of for exhibition. The show also will include pictures and crafts from the adult division of the show these craft products, baskets, jewelry and metal. Winners of these invitations will be announced at the workshop on Saturday.

Sponsors of the exhibition are the Waupaca County Agricultural Extension office, the University of Wisconsin College of any way. The exception is the

provision for rebinding old books. Only non-professionals — artists who receive less than half of their livelihood from art work — are eligible to participate in the show.

Work must be delivered to the Weyauwega High School no later than 4 p.m. April 1.

The list is in the order in which Prof. Echnner said he ranked the paintings.

Richard Leitch, Appleton, and Marne Young, Waupaca, took honorable mention in the professional sculpture and John C. Hane, Appleton, won the non-professional honorable mention.

Both had silver pieces. Winners of honorable mentions included several names well known in Fox Valley art circles and indicated the scope on the entry list.

The professional winners included Sally Wilke of Oshkosh, Patrick Farrell of Milwaukee, Frank C. Stearn of Racine, Richard E. Jelinski of Neenah, Mrs. Beverly A. Harrington and John Checkis of Oshkosh, Mrs. Thomas of Stevens Point, and Richard Leitch of Appleton.

Non-Professional The non-professional honorable mentions went to Doris Weed, Waupaca; Baeten, Appleton; Olga Hathaway, Taula Karavakis and Margaret E. Schuelke, Waupaca; Mary Fick, Stevens Point; Dennis R. Killen, New London, for two paintings; Margaret Dix and Kappy Schwab, Neenah; Bill Karberg, Port Edwards and Pearl Mytas and Philip J. Sealy, Appleton.



Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, shown during an interview in their New York apartment recently, look forward to the eight nation, state department-sponsored tour they are about to undertake. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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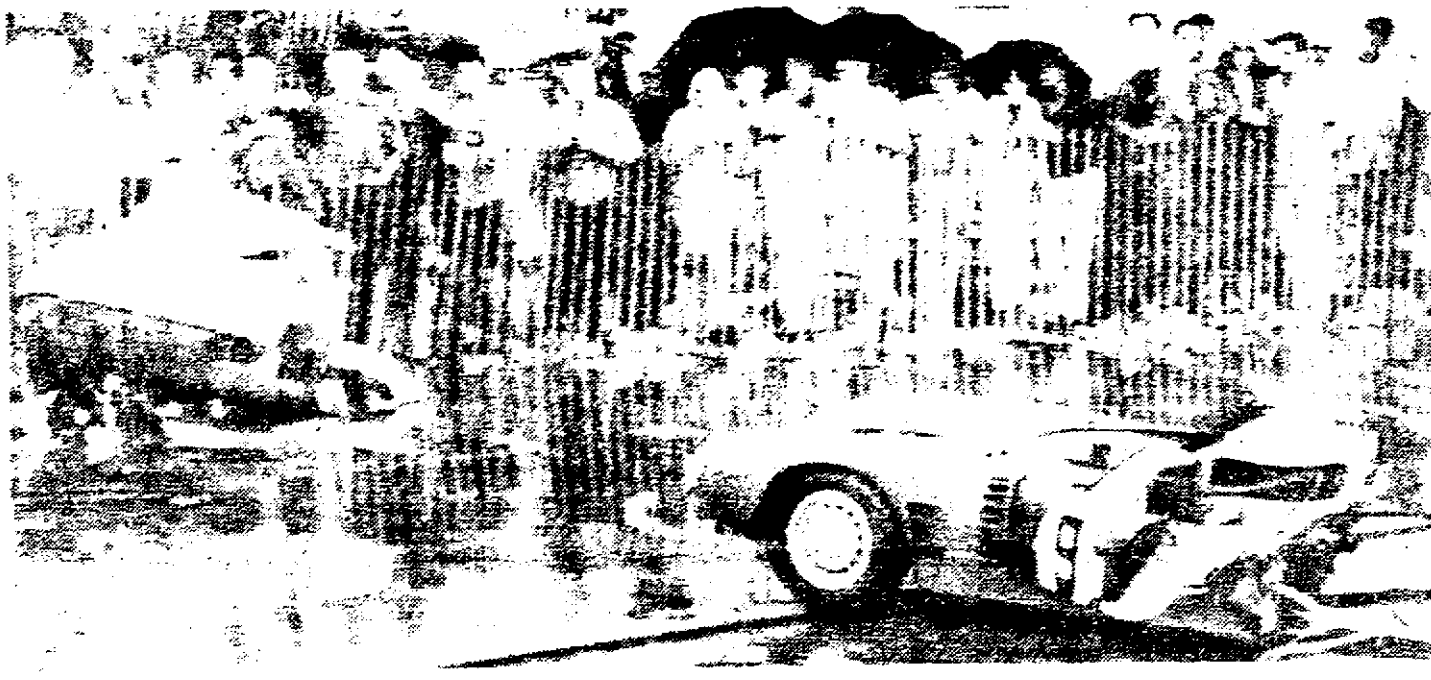
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Violent Occurrences Marked at least three of Saturday's sports events. The top photo shows one of the typical falls sustained by many of the horses and riders in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. The middle photo shows action in the American Motorcycle Association championships in Daytona Beach, Fla. Charles Dawson, Kansas City, Mo., was separated from his bike but was unhurt. The bottom picture, taken at Sebring, Fla., shows how an Italian-made sports racer—a Grifo—was torn in half when it hit a steel post on a bridge as a heavy rainstorm hit the 12-hour endurance race. Mike Gammino, the driver, was not seriously hurt. (AP Wirephotos)

# Wants High Court to Act on Baseball's Anti-Trust Status

## Grobschmidt Outlines Purpose Of Possible County Suit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee County Board Chairman just said, "We intend to try to do it." Eugene Grobschmidt said Saturday that any suit brought against the Braves or the National League would be for the purpose of bringing baseball's antitrust status to the attention of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Grobschmidt said the county board will vote at a meeting April 13 on whether to initiate legal action recommended by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and others.

"What we want to do is start some sort of suit or action on grounds still to be decided that would lead to a declaratory judgment or hearing on baseball's exemptions in federal court," Grobschmidt said.

"In this way, an appeal to the Supreme Court would be possible. Our contention is that baseball is a business, not a sport, and as such is not entitled to its present privileges.

"If we can get a case of this kind to the Supreme Court, it is possible that Congress would be forced, or influenced, to enact laws making the major leagues expand, possibly within a matter of months and possibly to include Milwaukee."

Test of Status

Grobschmidt admitted that any legal action would be "a harassment and a test of baseball's antitrust status rather than a suit for damages or indemnity" as a result of the Braves' scheduled move to Atlanta after the 1965 season.

Grobschmidt noted that the county won a federal court decision last October when the Braves' failure to prove "diversity of citizenship" forced the club to abandon attempts to move to Atlanta this season.

"Baseball showed then that it wants no part of having its officials and its records subpoenaed by courts," Grobschmidt said.

embarrass baseball owners.

"Milwaukee would do well to follow the purposes of Teams, Inc.," Reynolds said. "The policies advocated by Grobschmidt and his friends will not help."

Grobschmidt appeared on the radio station's panel discussion with Ben Barkin, representing Teams, Inc., and Bud Selig, another member of the group of Milwaukee business and civic leaders promoting attendance at Braves' games this season in hopes of attracting another team. Grobschmidt urged support of Teams.

Barkin said that the biggest favor the Braves' owners can do Milwaukee is stay away.

"We don't need Perini, or McHale, or Bartholomay, or Reynolds — or their advice," Barkin said. "What we are doing is for Milwaukee, not for the Braves' owners. So far as we're concerned, the best thing those men can do is stay away from the ball park."

'Hawg' Eyes 14th Season

GREEN BAY—Dave Hanner, Packers' record next season. The soil conservationist from West Memphis, Ark., will be returning for his 14th season. If he makes it, Hanner will set a new longevity record for homegrown Packers.

The record is currently shared by Hanner and Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, who each from everybody all the way, boast 13 years of Packer action. They'd get that from me, you Goldenberg came up in 1933—a know."

The big red head felt that "we Packers" could have won it last year—except for a few unfortunate started his pro career as a things."

Anxious to know what's going guard where he earned all-pro on "up there." Hanner was told honors. Hanner was the Packers' fifth choice in 1952 and he back, and he talked of Marv was an immediate hit. He Fleming, who backed up Kram played in 108 straight league er the last two years.

"There's one thing about and then didn't miss until an Fleming. He's always made the appendectomy floored him in big plays—what little he has the second game in 1961. He played. Remember out in Bal played in 14 games each in 1962-timore and in Los Angeles. He's and 1963 and last year missed big and he has good speed and four games while Ron Kostelnik good hands," Hanner said.

Kostelnik, now a 5-year veter-Kramer in Baltimore in '63, has been groomed to fill caught three passes and scored a touchdown in the Packers' 3-1 in the English Fourth Divi season the young giant came win. He caught two key passes in the touchdown drive that help Hanner hates to think of the Packers to a tie against the Rams last December.

# Reds' Winning Streak Ended by Braves, 6-5

## Ed Mathews Hits Homer, Has .314 Batting Mark; Ellis Commits 2 Balks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves stopped Cincinnati's exhibition baseball victory streak at six games Saturday with a 6-5 triumph over the Reds.

The Reds committed four errors. Reds' pitcher Sammy Ellis, touched for nine of Milwaukee's 10 hits, made two balks, costing him two runs.

The Braves scored the winning run in the seventh when Mike de la Hoz singled, went to third on Lee Maye's double and came home on an infield out. Eddie Mathews slugged a bases-empty homer in the fifth inning for the Braves.

Has .214 Average

Ten pounds lighter and as flashy as ever in the field, Mathews is batting at a .314 clip with 11 hits in 35 times at the plate. He has driven in eight runs.

The big slugger dipped to a career low with a .233 average last season. And in each of the last two years he has had to settle for 23 homers, two fewer

# Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Sun., March 28, 1965 Page D1

# West '5' Rallies to Score 87-74 Win In All-Star Game

## Wyoming's Flynn Robinson Paces Comeback; Goodrich Is MVP

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dartmouth and East Coach Joe Wyoming guard Flynn Robinson Lapchick of St. John's had pre-came off the bench Saturday to trigger a second-half West rally and lead his team to an 87-74 victory in the East-West College All-Star basketball game.

The East jumped to a 40-35 halftime lead behind Michigan's manhandled the East on defense Bill Buntin and North Carolina's as Cunningham and Evans-Billy Cunningham, and built a 15-4 margin the first six minutes of the second period.

Then Robinson replaced Oregon State's Jim Jarvis and the boards, out-rebounding the West began to move. Robinson scored 15-40. All-America Fred and All-America Gail Goodrich Hetzel of Davidson played only of UCLA carried most of the about 15 minutes but led all re-load as the West rolled up 17 bouncers with 12.

straight points. Goodrich and Robinson also hit back-to-back goals to ice the game at 81-66 38.1.

Buntin scored 16 points for the East, and 1964 All-America Dave Stallworth of Wichita had 15 for the West.

Goodrich was named the game's most valuable player. Billy Cunningham, who won the sportsmanship trophy, led the East with 19.

The game developed exactly as West Coach Doggie Julian of

# Bobcats Take Lead in U. S. Hockey Meet

## Defeat Detroit And New England Championship '65

WALPOLE, MASS.—Pete Buchmann, Ken Ruohonen and Marshall Tschida led the fast-skating Green Bay Bobcats to two wins here Saturday in the 4-game round Robin National Senior-U.S. hockey championships and earned the "team to beat" tag.

The cats trounced the Detroit Griffins, Michigan State champions, in the afternoon match, 9-1, with Buchmann garnering the 3 goal "hat trick," and Ruohonen and Tschida, who played the regular season with the St. Paul Steers, each rifling in pair.

In the nightcap, the Green Bay skaters tripped the Merrimack Valley Chiefs, the New England senior champions from Billerica, Mass., 4-1.

Tangle With Host

In the best of 4 series, the Bobcats tangle with the host Walpole Nu-Way sweepers this afternoon. The Cats record is 2-0, while each of the other clubs has at least one loss.

Rifling in shots in the first match against Detroit, in addition to Buchmann, Ruohonen and Tschida, were Stu Anderson and Herbie Brooks of the Rochester Mustangs.

The Green Bay skaters bewildered the Detroiters in the opening game with their skating and pin-point passing. Dougherty picked up a loose puck with slightly more than a minute gone, rifled a pass to Jorde who flipped the rubber to Buchmann in the middle. The ex-Canadian charged in on the Detroit goalie and whizzed the puck into the corner of the net, and the scoring binge began.

In a second game, the battle was a bit closer. Ruohonen fired in the opening goal from a few feet away while Merrimack was playing shorthanded due to a tripping penalty. The Chiefs came back minutes later to knot the score, 1-1. The Bobcats scored twice in the second period. Tschida getting both on 3-man rushes to up their lead to 3-1. The final goal was scored by Ruohonen from the crease with Merrimack goalie Tom Attridge on the ice.

The play of Green Bay goalie Jim Mattson was superlative. He limited Detroit to one goal while kicking out 16 and allowed Merrimack the same number while stopping 21 shots.

# Don Nottebart And Raymond Blank Phillies

## Houston Scores 2-0 Victory in Exhibition Game

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies left the bases loaded in the ninth inning as they dropped a 2-0 exhibition baseball game Saturday to the Houston Astros.

Houston hurler Claude Raymond got Tony Gonzalez to pop to center for the last out, preserving the shutout win for starter Don Nottebart.

The Astros scored both runs off Jim Bunning in the fifth inning, with Ed Kaslo starting off with a single and scoring on John Bateman's double. They scored the second tally when first baseman Dick Stuart missed a grounder off Joe Morgan, bringing in Bateman.

Bunning allowed six hits in seven innings and took the loss.

(Nottebart, Raymond (2) and Bateman) Bunning, Stevens (8) and Dalrymple, W. Nottebart, L-Bunning.

### Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	4	4	.492
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
San Francisco	7	5	.583
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Houston	6	6	.500
New York	7	8	.467
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Washington	5	9	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	8	6	.571
Chicago	7	7	.500
Cleveland	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Baltimore	6	7	.462
New York	7	9	.438
Los Angeles	7	10	.412
Kansas City	7	7	.500
Detroit	5	9	.357
Washington	5	9	.357

Y-playing night game.

# Cubs Pummel Giants, 7 to 3

## Banks, Williams, Beckert Homer Off Juan Marichal

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs powered three home runs, three doubles and a triple in a 7-3 defeat of the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

It was the Cubs' fourth straight exhibition victory and squared their spring series against the Giants at 2-2. During the winning span the Cubs have scored 36 runs on 48 hits.

Juan Marichal, San Francisco's starter and loser, was the victim of homers by Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and rookie second baseman Glen Beckert. George Altman pled the winners' 11-hit assault with two singles and a triple.

Dick Ellsworth, pitching the first five innings, yielded four hits and San Francisco's first two runs.

Soccer Star Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

NUNEATON, England (AP) — Soccer star Barry Rees, 21, died in hospital here Saturday, from injuries received in a car accident a few hours after helping Brighton to beat Southampton 3-1 in the English Fourth Division.

He was en route to his home in Wales after the game when his car and a truck collided.

# Matson Cracks Collegiate Mark

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Randy Matson of Texas A&M cracked the National collegiate shot put record with a throw of 66 feet 3 1/2 inch Saturday night in the Corpus Christi Relays.

He bettered the record of 65 feet 10 1/2 inches hung up by Dallas Long of Southern California in 1942.

The big fellow, who was second in the Olympics, also had time earlier in the meet. A year the discus 186 feet 11 inches to 200 he won the 1,650, the 500 and the Corpus Christi relays record by 11 feet 1 inch.

# Foxes' Ticket Sale Gains Momentum

While Clarence Baetz would only say that the Fox Cities Foxes' advance ticket sale was "coming along fine," other club officials indicated that the sale had already approached that of last year and some of the previous best years for the sale of season and book tickets.

Baetz, who is the chairman of the Foxes' drive, has been working on the sale only one week. He plans to continue at full speed for the next two weeks.

The reduction in the price of season tickets, from \$50 to \$30, has been the big reason for the success according to General Manager Ralph Mueller and Club President Bob Rahn.

"The fans in this area have never been offered a deal such as this in season tickets," commented Mueller.

He went on to relate that the plan was set up with the "good" fan in mind rather than the "ardent" fan. He defined an ardent fan as one who wouldn't miss a game and a good fan as one who could miss as many as eight or 10 games.

"Considering that we will likely have one or two free games, like Piggy Wiggly Night; five quarter nights like Tavern Night and the Advertisers' Baseball Party; a few other nights at a reduced rate of 35, 50, or 75 cents, and about nine rainouts, a fan is still going to pay about \$22 or \$34 to come to around 41 games this summer," Mueller said.

"With our new orange reserved seat section, a fan can sit any place in the section on a first come — first serve basis," Mueller revealed.

"The section will be changed from a location just behind the plate to one that will extend all around the grandstand," he went on. It is believed the section will include three rows.

"We urge that if a fan cannot make a game, that he give his ticket to a friend, or relative," added Rahn. He also pointed out that merchants and various industries can deduct season tickets from income taxes, according to a bulletin the Foxes received from the National Association.

The club expects to be making announcements on the sale of opening day tickets and the annual "Welcome Home" banquet in a few days.



# Yanks, Cardinals Favorites, but Do Face Problems

## Pitching Staff Leader Listed As Major Need for Milwaukee

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — With the start of the 1965 baseball season just two weeks away, the 20 major league managers are taking inventory, matching strengths against weaknesses for possible eleven-hour trades.

The St. Louis Cardinals are pre-season favorites to meet in the Series again next October. But even they face problems. Both clubs lack, for example, left-handed bullpen strength and are thin in catching.

Following is a thumbnail analysis of the more acute needs of the clubs, along with some observations.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Baltimore** Needs: A hard-hitting center fielder, preferably left-handed, so that Sam Bowens can return to right field. Return to hitting form of first baseman Norm Siebern and soundness of catcher, John Orsino, who had a broken hand last year.

**Observation:** Manager Hank Bauer is concerned with the condition of Wally Bunker's pitching arm but pleased with the progress of southpaw Steve Barber, a 1964 flop.

**Boston** Needs: Improvement around second base. An established first baseman. A comeback by right-hander Bill Monbouquette and another first-rate starter.

**Observation:** The team's double play combination was the poorest in the league last year and there also is a big question mark at first base. Slugger Dick Stuart, traded to Philadelphia,

is bound to be missed. The pitching collapsed last year.

### Chicago

Needs: More punch especially in outfield, where Floyd Robinson is the only established player. Protection at first and behind the plate in support of injury-prone Bill Skowron and John Romano.

**Observation:** The White Sox have the best pitching and one of the most astute managers in Al Lopez. He is experimenting with rookies Ken Berry in center and Tommie Agee in left.

### Cleveland

Needs: Stronger catching and a deeper bullpen. A first baseman who can hit both right-handed and left-handed pitching.

**Observation:** The Indians are the most improved club in the league. The addition of Rocky Colavito and Chuck Hinton adds right-handed punch. Ralph Terry should strengthen the pitching staff.

### Detroit

Needs: Starters to help Mickey Lolich and Dave Wickersham. Help in the bullpen. Replacement for retired center fielder Bill Bruton. Improvement at shortstop.

**Observation:** It is the same cast as last year with possible addition of rookie outfielders Jim Northrop and Willie Horton and pitcher Bruce Brubaker.

**Observation:** The second best catcher in the league, behind New York's Elston Howard. The outfield should be strong with Al Kaline, Don Demeter and Gates Brown, plus the two rookies.

### Kansas City

Needs: Deeper pitching, especially in the front line. More

baseball if Deron Johnson remains a third or a third baseman if Johnson returns to first.

**Observation:** The loss of Colavito's bat will be felt. The infield is the team's strongest department.

### Los Angeles

Needs: An established third baseman, another solid outfielder and help for aging Joe Adcock at first base.

**Observation:** Dean Chance probably is the best pitcher in baseball and the bullpen is in good hands in Bob Lee. Shortstop Jim Fregosi and second baseman Bobby Knoop could form the best double play combination in the league.

### Minnesota

Needs: A second baseman who can hit. 250, a catcher in support of Earl Battey, a stand-out relief pitcher to help Al

**Observation:** Poor defense plagued the Twins last year. The team has as much power as any in the league but had trouble last two years scoring a runner from third.

### New York

Needs: Help in the bullpen and another catcher to back up Elston Howard.

**Observation:** As in the past, the team is in trouble should something happen to either Mickey Mantle or Whitey Ford. It has the best front-line squad in baseball but the bench is below par.

### Washington

Needs: Help on the mound, behind the plate, third base and at first, should Bob Chance's balky knee fail to hold up.

**Observation:** Addition of Frank Howard, Chance and Woodie Held, together with Don Lock and Jim King, gives the club fair power. The club will need all the runs it can get because of the pitching deficiency.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Chicago

Needs: An established double play combination. A seasoned center fielder, help behind the plate and in the bullpen.

**Observation:** The infield situation revolves around rookies Ron Campbell and Glenn Beck. The club is counting on George Altman to make a comeback.

### Cincinnati

Needs: A good-hitting first baseman if Deron Johnson re-

turns to form of outfielder Wil-

**Observation:** Team built around pitching, speed and defense.

### Houston

Needs: More power. Walter Bond and Rusty Staub only ones capable of hitting long ball. Improved catching.

**Observation:** Team built around pitching, speed and defense.

### Los Angeles

Needs: More power. Comebacks by Tommy Davis, Ron Fairly, Soutpa and Johnny

**Observation:** Addition of lefty Claude Osteen helps fine pitching staff. Team may be involved in most one-run games since the advent of the lively ball.

### Milwaukee

Needs: Improvement of young pitchers, another left-handed batter and a left-handed relief pitcher. Comebacks by Eddie Mathews and Frank Bolling. Fast recovery of Hank Aaron from ankle operation.

**Observation:** The Braves have the most power in the league but the pitching staff lacks a leader with the departure of Warren Spahn.

### New York

Needs: Help everywhere except at first, second and shortstop. The pitching is fair but not enough to offset the weak hitting.

**Observation:** It looks like another 10th-place finish.

### Philadelphia

Needs: A solid left-handed hitting outfielder and improvement by third baseman Richie

**Observation:** Stuart should take up some of the slack against left-handed pitching. Bob Belinsky could be a pitching plus if he attends to business.

### Pittsburgh

Needs: The biggest question marks surround the pitching and catching. The team needs more power.

**Observation:** If Roberto Cle-

## Five U. S. Olympic Stars to Compete in London Meet

### St. Louis

Needs: A catcher to spell Tim McCarver and another strong relief pitcher as protection in case knuckleballer Barney Schultz fails to repeat his 1964 miracle.

**Observation:** The team is solid at every position. Pitching improved by addition of Roger Craig and Bob Purkey.

### San Francisco

Needs: A bullpen leader. Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, More front-line pitching and a right-hander Juan Marichal must be given a chance.

March 26, 1965

London's Wembley Stadium

next Friday and Saturday

The gold medalists are Mike

LONDON (AP) — Three Larrabee, 400-meter champion; Olympic gold medal winners Ollan Cassell and Lt. Billy Mills, who pulled a big upset by winning the 10,000 meters in Tokyo.

The silver medalists are Ralph Boston, the world broad jump record holder beaten by Britain's Lynn Davies in Tokyo.

**Observation:** Any club with and sprinter Paul Drayton. Boston also is entered for the 60-yard hurdles and the high jump.

## Pitcher Bill Faul Bought by Cubs

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers sold right-handed pitcher Bill Faul to the Chicago Cubs Saturday for an undisclosed amount of cash or a player to be named later.

Faul, 24, appeared in one game for the Tigers last year after an 11-1 record with Syracuse of the International League.



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<p><b>'65 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr.</b></p> <p>Factory 6 with automatic transmission.</p> <p>Factory Suggested List \$2,748 55</p> <p><b>\$2,301</b> our sale price</p>	<p><b>'65 Galaxie 500 Convertible</b></p> <p>With power.</p> <p>Factory Suggested List \$3,800 75</p> <p><b>\$3,168</b> our sale price</p>
<p><b>'65 Galaxie 500 LTD</b></p> <p>4 door hardtop. 211 cubic inch.</p> <p>Factory Suggested List \$3,728 40</p> <p><b>\$3,074</b> our sale price</p>	<p><b>'65 Mercury Monterey</b></p> <p>4-door Breezeway. With power.</p> <p>Factory Suggested List \$3,622 22</p> <p><b>\$2,950</b> our sale price</p>
<p><b>'65 Galaxie 500</b></p> <p>4 door hardtop. With power.</p> <p>Factory Suggested List \$3,496 65</p> <p><b>\$2,907</b> our sale price</p>	<p><b>'65 Ford Galaxie 500</b></p> <p>Two door. With power.</p> <p>Factory Suggested List \$3,463 40</p> <p><b>\$2,874</b> our sale price</p>

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undoubtedly is a goal of the Soviet program, but first they must have a maneuverable spacecraft.

#### Rendezvous

Six rendezvous shots are planned in the 10-shot Gemini program.

Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, said Gemini flights will occur at two- to three-month intervals. He predicted a total of 25 manned space shots from Cape Kennedy in the next four to five years, including the first Apollo manned moon landings.

Following completion of Gemini, Mueller said, emphasis will shift to earth orbit flights of the three-man Apollo moonship.

"In 1968," he said, "we expect to begin manned flights of the Saturn 5—and some time in 1969, we expect to be ready for the historic flight that will take the first Americans to the surface of the moon and back."

#### Information

Meanwhile, the United States will accelerate its unmanned back a total of more than 21,000 past Venus, and Mariner 4, now programs, which are providing pictures of the moon, provided streaking toward Mars, are information in support of astro-

March 28, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent

A 4

nauts' flights.

While Secrecy Clothed the Soviet space probe, U. S. scientists invited the world to tune in on live television pictures from the moon broadcast from Ranger 9. The calculated risk of embarrassing failure indicated the confidence U. S. spacemen have in their program.

(AP Wirephoto)

Rangers 7, 8 and 9, which sent face. Mariner 2, which brushed planets.



# KING PIN capers

Entries are now being accepted for the 26th annual Men's City Bowling Association Tournament, according to Duane Kassube, Appleton Bowling Association secretary.

The tournament will be held at Hahn's Lanes and deadline for entries is midnight Saturday.

Entry blanks are available at all local lanes and Kassube urges bowlers who have not signed up to do so early this week.

"Jiggs" Kamps rolled a 143 triplicate in the Businessmen's League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna.

When Ed Schultz fired his 255 game in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl last week his first three games gave little indication that anything big was going to happen.

Schultz opened with two an all-around bad night. Tonight our team bowls in the third game. He then proceeded to rap nine strikes in succession in the 255 count, highest in the league that night.

## Chisox Dream Up New Answer for Knucklers

### Catchers' Latest Equipment Similar to First Sacker's Mitt

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The new baseball rules outlaw the jumbo-sized mitt that catchers have been using to trap Hoyt Wilhelm's darting knucklers but the Chicago White Sox have come up with a new version.

The old gloves used to measure 41 inches around the edge. Now 38 inches is the limit in circumference. The White Sox production actually is only 36 inches around but it may flatten out to 38 inches through constant usage. It is a pliable mitt with a big pocket and padding on the edge, resembling a first baseman's mitt more than a catcher's equipment.

"Actually this may be better than the old glove," said Wilhelm. "It is more like a fielder's glove than a catcher's mitt. Washington where there is a Paul Richards thought up the old one for Gus Triandos to use when we were with Baltimore. A lot of other clubs copied it."

In Record Book Wilhelm, crowding 32, appeared in 73 games for the White Sox last year. His previous high had been 71 games hard to catch. I put a couple with the old New York Giants in of catchers in the record book 1952.

## Favor Pastrano, Griffith in Title Bouts Tuesday

### Emile Solid 2-1 Pick Over Stable; Torres 6-5 Underdog

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight champion Emile Griffith is a solid 2-1 choice over Jose Stable but light heavyweight after him.

The four fighters, especially the two champions, will collect most of the money the Garden will lure from the live audience for the two 15-rounders.

Third Defense Pastrano, making his third defense of the 175-pound division crown, has been guaranteed \$100,000 or 30 per cent of the receipts that go into the promotional pot.

Griffith, in his 11th title fight, has been guaranteed \$70,000 or 20 per cent of the pot.

Torres and Stable will collect \$10,000 each and the chance to grab the gold ring titles.

The Griffith-Stable welterweight clash is scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m., EST. If it goes the limit, the light heavyweight fight won't start until after 10:30 p.m. EST.

Griffith, only fighter ever to win the 147-pound division crown three times, is supremely confident he has the power to overcome the Cuban-born Stable.

"Stable is a good boy, but I feel I am too strong for him," said the 27-year-old Griffith, a native of the Virgin Islands. "He has what I want," said Griffith, "I intend to keep."

"He has what I want," said the 24-year-old Stable, a Cuban-born New Yorker. "It's up to me to go and get it. I will be a champion after him."

## County Parleys Set April 5

### Conservation Group Seeks To Simplify Regulations

MADISON (AP) — A test of public reaction to proposed changes in state fishing regulations will be taken at county Conservation Congress meetings throughout Wisconsin April 5.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department announced Saturday that county meetings will discuss the proposed fish and game regulation changes.

The proposed changes, which will be tested for reaction would add one hour to the ice fishing day, setting the closing time at 9 p.m.; place Lake Superior wall-season on the first Saturday in June and a bag limit of 10 trout, regardless of species, season on Wisconsin - Minnesota Currently northern and south-boundary waters.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The lucky holder of a \$2 ticket at Gulfstream Park Saturday won \$124,972 on the twin double — largest payoff ever made at a U.S. thoroughbred race track.

The payoff broke the record of \$123,217.60 on a twin double at Hialeah March 1.

The winning numbers were 4-4-3 — \$78.60 on Tim's Lady in the fifth, \$16.40 and Chairmans Choice in the sixth, \$30.40 on Dummy in the eighth and \$38.40 on Ampose in the ninth, the Gulfstream Park Handicap.

The holder of the ticket did not collect his winnings. The pari-mutuel windows closed without anyone showing up. However, the winner can collect anytime in the next year.

The twin double is based on the winners of the fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth races.

The largest twin double payoff was \$172,726.80 last September at Roosevelt Raceway, a harness track.

12 knockouts. He was stopped once, on cuts in the fifth round by British heavyweight Brian London in London 64 years ago.

## County Parleys Set April 5

### Conservation Group Seeks To Simplify Regulations

MADISON (AP) — A test of public reaction to proposed changes in state fishing regulations will be taken at county Conservation Congress meetings throughout Wisconsin April 5.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department announced Saturday that county meetings will discuss the proposed fish and game regulation changes.

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March 28, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent

D 4

ern Wisconsin have separate opening dates for bass, and the trout bag limit is 10 with only five of the rainbow species.

Other proposals that will be tested for reaction would add one hour to the ice fishing day, setting the closing time at 9 p.m.; place Lake Superior wall-season on the first Saturday in June and a bag limit of 10 trout, regardless of species, season on Wisconsin - Minnesota Currently northern and south-boundary waters.

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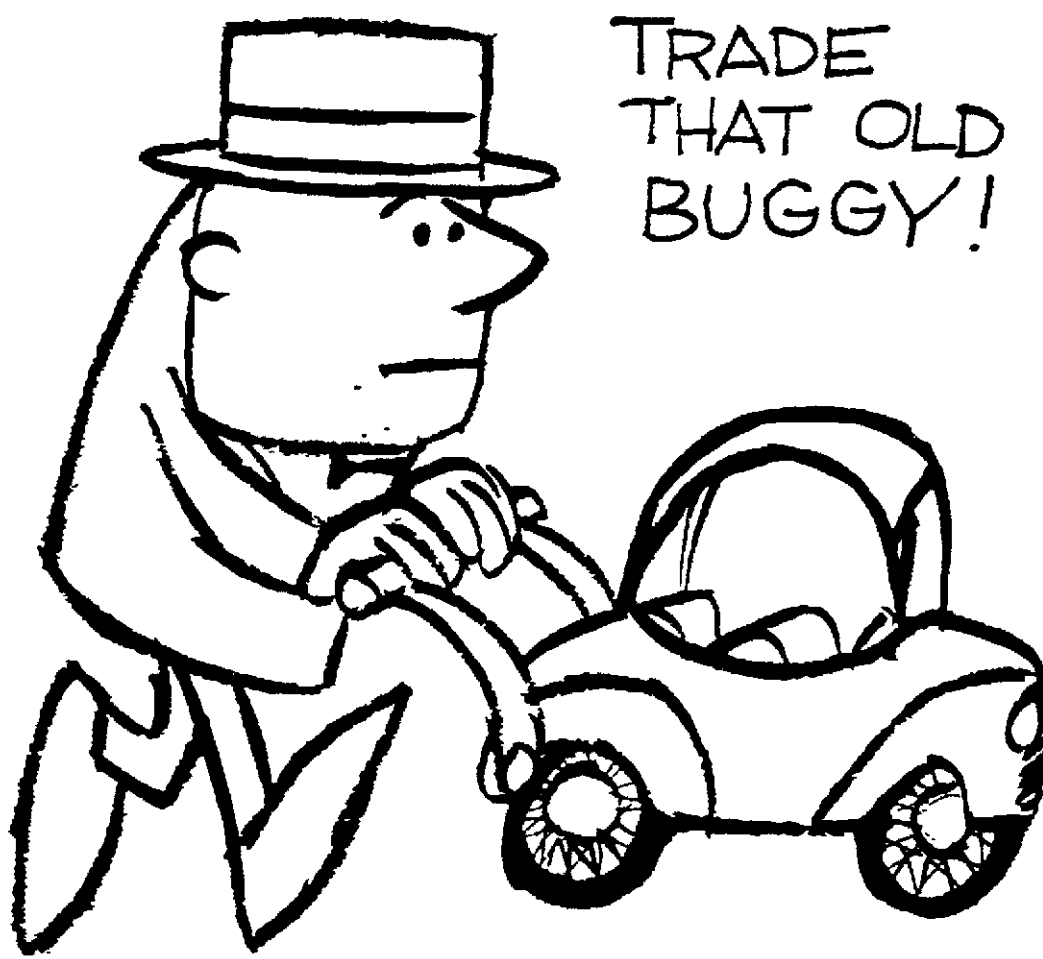
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Jay Trump rides in story  
U. S. Horse, Rider Win  
The Grand National  
AINTREE, England (AP) — For the first time in 128 years Tommy Smith rode Jay Trump the fearsome steeplechase was to a narrow victory in a thrilling race by a horse bred in the United States, owned by an American and ridden by one.

Freddie, the 7-2 favorite, over the Maryland Hunt Cup in the last few hundred yards. He won by three-fourths of a length. The record is 9:20.4, set by Golden Miller in 1934.

Mr. Jones was third 20 lengths behind. Rainbow Battle fourth. Both were 50-1 shots.

Jay Trump's owner, Mrs. Mary Stephenson of Cincinnati, was run for the 124th time since in the Irish sweepstakes and Ohio, greeted Smith with a big 1837 Last year's winner was those who coupled him with Old Tom, winner of the Lincoln Handicap, in the Spring Double run all the way. Smith said "Jay Trump and I were getting horses falling all over the place, pack."

Smith, from Auddubon, Va., at the betting. Jay Trump, twice winner of famous steeplechase \$140,000. Second place tickets are good for \$56,000 and third place \$28,000.

Smith managed to avoid trouble through most of the four-mile, 856-yard course but he had a couple of frightening moments Jay Trump landed on a fallen rider at one obstacle and he had to skip over a fallen horse at the next-to-last fence. "I was lucky to get a clear jump," Smith said.

Smith, 27, told the story of a fantastic race in which 47 horses started and only 14 survived the 30 fences to finish ready there," Smith said "So I've never been in such a pulled Jay Trump back and got bedlam," he said "there were on the inside, well back in the awfully tired when we reached and a lot more running loose that finish line Another half and wild."

Trainer Fred Winter, who won two Grand Nationals as a jockey, told Smith before the start "Keep to the inside."

"But other horses were already there," Smith said "So I've never been in such a pulled Jay Trump back and got bedlam," he said "there were on the inside, well back in the awfully tired when we reached and a lot more running loose that finish line Another half and wild."

March 28, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent



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- Quality built tire priced to please any budget

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7 50-14	15.30*	\$3*	7 10-15	15.95*	\$3*
6 70-15	17.95*	\$3*	7 60-15	17.95*	\$3*

\*Plus excise tax. Trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more per tire.

## 2<sup>ND</sup> SAFETY NYLON

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- 8% more nylon cord for added blowout protection
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Size	Price With Trade	2nd Tire Only	Size	Price With Trade	2nd Tire Only
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7 50-14	18.95*	\$4*	A 70-15	14.95*	\$4*
A 70-15	21.45*	\$4*	7 10-15	17.70*	\$4*
8 00-14	23.95*	\$4*	7 10-15	21.45*	\$4*
7 10-15	26.50*	\$4*	8 00/70-15	23.95*	\$4*

\*Plus excise tax. Trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more per tire.

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# \$5\*

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8 00-14	28.45*	\$3*	7 10-15	26.10*	\$3*
7 10-15	30.50*	\$3*	7 60-15	28.14*	\$3*

\*Plus excise tax. Trade-in required. Tubeless whitewalls \$3 more per tire.

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Eau Claire's Aubrey Olson, second from left, was the big winner in Saturday's open table tennis tournament at the Appleton YMCA. He won the singles title and teamed with Amery's Doug Knapp (second from right) to win

# Next Top Quarterback May Come Up From Minor League of Pros

**Jim Lee Howell Sees Value of Added Experience**  
BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't be surprised if pro football's next great quarterback comes, not from the campus of Alabama, Texas, Notre Dame or Southern California, but straight from the Bushes.

And the Bushes mean just what they used to in baseball — the minor professional leagues where young athletes toil at considerable physical and financial hardship to learn the finer points of his trade.

There aren't many such leagues, but their recent appearance reflects the growing popularity of pro football. In the past a player who failed in the big league could go to Canada, where opportunities are limited. He could play sandlot football, where Johnny Unitas learned the hard way to become a star National League quarterback. Or he could quit the game.

**Field Opening Up**  
The suggestion that a new field is opening up came from Jim Lee Howell, who was head coach of the New York Giants Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna will be honored Monday night at the first annual All-Fox Cities Wrestling banquet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, sponsored by the Breakfast Optimist Club of Neenah-Menasha.

All boys who went out for the sport at the five high schools, whether they won letters or not, will be guests of the Breakfast Optimist Club. In addition, Ron DiGravio, who played in individual winners in the 1955 State Wrestling tournament also He was a good quarterback at Purdue but he couldn't make it with us in camp. He wanted to go to the other league. He got to go in the other league. He got to go in the other league. He got to go in the other league.

John Roberts, executive director of the WIAA, and a former play, so he went out there. Now Big 10 wrestling champion, will he'll be back. Howell wasn't exactly hinting program are George Martin, that DiGravio could be a secret University of Wisconsin wrestling coach, and his assistant, back arsenal, somewhat under-Masaaki Hatta, Japanese Olympian, since the retirement of pic wrestler and NCAA champion, aging Y. A. Tittle. But his emphasis on the value of experience was unmistakable.

Films of the 1965 state wrestling tournament championship matches will be shown. are Gary Wood, No. 1 relief James Nirschl, former Kimberman for Tittle last fall; Henry ly High School football coach, Schichtle, who spent most of his time answering the phone on the

# Phil Rodgers Takes Lead in Azalea Open

**Slices 4 Strokes Off Par for 68; Dick Hart Second**

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A slimmed-down Phil Rodgers, gradually shaking off a two-year slump, shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to move into the 54-hole lead of the \$28,750 Azalea Open Golf Tournament. His total of 206 on rounds of 68-70-63 gave him a one-stroke lead over Dick Hart, the 35-hole pace-setter, who shot a par 72. Joe Campbell shot 69 to jump into third place at 208 going into Sunday's final round.

Rodgers, who took stock of himself last fall when he weighed 196 pounds and said "I didn't know whether I was walking or rolling", went on a diet that lopped some 25 pounds off his 5-foot-8 frame in two months.

He hadn't won a tournament since the Texas Open 23 months ago, a few weeks before he lost a British Open playoff to Bob Charles.

**Wins \$400**  
Rodgers won \$400 in bonus money for leading the round and \$150 more for shooting one of four 68s, the day's low round. "I played better today than I have in quite a while," said Rodgers who will be 27 next Saturday.

His nine hole scores were 32-36 over the 6,700-yard course. In 54 holes he has missed only three greens, two of them on Saturday.

Hart had 16 pars, one birdie from 25 feet on the second hole and one bogey, when he took three from the edge of the 13th green. But his round was not as routine as it sounds.

He missed seven greens, but one-putted the first five, saving pars on four of them — from 25

died Friday night at a hospital following surgery for a brain injury suffered during a practice session Wednesday.

Claman suffered a fractured skull and a massive blood clot when hit in the temple by a batted ball. Officials said he was standing behind the pitcher when the coach at Holston Institute here, mishap occurred.

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## More Than 250 Prep Matmen To be Honored

**All-Fox Cities Banquet Slated For Sunday**

MENASHA—More than 250 high school wrestlers from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna will be honored Monday night at the first annual All-Fox Cities Wrestling banquet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, sponsored by the Breakfast Optimist Club of Neenah-Menasha.

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## Baseball Coach Dies of Injury

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Thomas Claman, 28, baseball coach at Holston Institute here, mishap occurred.

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# Trout Eggs Traded Between American, European Nations

## Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia Send Two Different Species in Return

MINNEAPOLIS — Czechoslovak and Yugoslav trout fishermen may have better luck in the future, thanks to American fisheries scientists and the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Some 120,000 Donaldson strain trout eggs, a genetically improved strain which produces late-spring spawning trout, were air shipped to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia by the bureau recently for introduction into European trout waters.

Yugoslavia received 100,000 of the eggs in exchange for a shipment of 100,000 Ohrid trout which arrived at the Manchester National Fish Hatchery in northern Iowa in February. The Ohrid trout spawn on gravel beaches in lakes and will be stocked experimentally in more coldwater lakes in Minnesota's Superior National Forest this spring.

Federal Hatchery The Ohrid trout are being hatched prior to planting by the Manchester hatchery at Manchester

and a Minnesota state fish hatchery.

Czechoslovakia received 20,000 of the Donaldson strain eggs and has offered 50,000 Hucho Hucho species trout eggs in exchange. Experimental stocking of the Hucho Hucho trout in the United States will depend on disease resistance of this species.

The Hucho Hucho is a river trout that reaches weights up to 90 pounds in some European rivers. Although a true trout, the Hucho Hucho occupies river habitat similar to good catfish waters in this country and can survive in waters much warmer than will support most American trout.

Work toward experimental introduction of the Ohrid and Hucho Hucho trout began nearly two years ago when Harvey Willoughby, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife fisheries biologist, studied these species in Europe.

The bureau will not select waters for introduction of the Hucho Hucho until it has been determined whether this species can withstand diseases found in American trout strains. If it can, the species will not be introduced into American waters before 1965 or 1967, the bureau said.

# SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

Talk about trout that range up to 30 pounds and northern averaging 12 to 19 pounds can set anyone's blood boiling, even in the midst of the cold spell that had a vise-like grip on the Fox Cities early last week.

Alaskan guide, Leroy Shebal visited the office last Tuesday to tell a little about his film "Arctic Adventure" which is being shown at the Appleton Senior High School auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

The talk eventually got around to hunting and fishing and Shebal described some of the fabulous fishing that is available in the unexplored parts of the far north.

Shebal has lived in Alaska for the past 17 years and knows what he is talking about. He has two planes and guides hunters and fishermen on trips in the Arctic. Base for operations is Point Barrow, the farthest north point of land on the North American continent.

July is probably the best fishing month, Shebal said, although some of the people he guides try to combine late fall fishing and the start of the hunting season.

Shebal's busy season starts in April when hunters go out in search of polar bears. Then the scene shifts to fishing through the summer months and to hunting in August and September.

Shebal's wife also loves the outdoors and to prove this she caught a 30-pound trout and bagged a 1,600-pound bull moose in 1964.

To break the winter doldrums, head for Appleton High School either Monday or Tuesday night to see the 2-hour film. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

—●—

The latest addition to Single Shot's den at home is one of the lake trout which was caught at Big Green Lake in February.

Bill Hammen, of Little Chute, mounted the fish and it looks fine right above the desk. Hammen does taxidermy work in his spare time and has taken care of everything from panfish to big northerns and from squirrels to racks of bighorn sheep.

—●—

Here are a few things from the "Did You Know" department:

A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent the escape of animals captured for food.

The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles, 10,000 of which control the action of its feathers.

The skunk uses his potent scent sparingly. He produces it at a rate of only about one-third liquid ounce per week.

The flea can lift 140 times its own weight. If a man could do this, he would be capable of lifting a 10-ton truck.

A hippopotamus has a stomach over 10 feet in length. In fact, it is so large that it can hold between 400 and 500 pounds of food.

—●—

The annual Knights of Columbus Sportsman's Show is being held at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly Senior High School.

The local K of C council includes a talk and question and answer session by Tom Fears, a coach with the Green Bay Packers.

Top prizes to be awarded include television sets, boy's and girl's bicycles and a week's stay at a cottage near Eagle River.



Leroy and Vivian Shebal, noted authorities on the arctic regions of Alaska, pose with a polar bear which they bagged on one of their hunting expeditions. Shebal will be showing his film "Arctic Adventure" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Appleton High School Auditorium.

# Alaskan Film Shown Monday and Tuesday

## Guide Will Tell Of Hunting and Fishing Expeditions

The arctic regions of Alaska, our 49th state, still remain a mystery to many people.

The Fox Cities will have a chance to see what this land is really like when the film "Arctic Adventure" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights at the Appleton Senior High School Auditorium.

Alaskan guide Leroy Shebal and his wife Vivian will be on hand to show the film.

The Shebals have lived in Fairbanks, Alaska for the past 17 years. Leroy owns two airplanes and guides non-resident hunters up into the vast remote arctic regions. As an off season pastime, he hunts wolves by airplane. Besides collecting a \$50 bounty on these 100 to 150 pound predators, another \$35 is derived for their pelts.

Temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero were encountered while photographing this dangerous sport. After this portion of the 2-hour color film, the camera goes out on the frozen Arctic Ocean in search of Polar Bear. One of these large white beasts is taken in the conventional manner. The viewer will then witness a Polar Bear killed with a bow and arrow after a painstaking stalk through a massive lacework of blue ocean ice pressure ridges.

Base of Operation

Base of operation is Point Barrow, the farthest north point of land on the North American Continent. Located here is the largest village of Eskimos in Alaska. Life as it really is, in this land of the midnight sun, will be portrayed in Arctic Adventure.

Fall hunting in the fabulous Brooks Range will wind up the two hours of beautiful arctic splendor. The actual stalking and taking of a number of large trophies will be shown. This will include the white Dall Sheep, which is North America's number one trophy animal and Caribou, Grizzly Bear and Moose. Thousands of Caribou in migration will also be seen.

The waters of the arctic contain some of the most fabulous fishing in the world, including the fighting Shee Arctic Char, Grayling and giant Trout. Almost unbelievable scenes of fish taking the lure under water will excite the fishing enthusiast.

Authorities who have seen "Arctic Adventure" acclaim it as being the most authentic hunting and fishing film to come out of Alaska.

# CAMPING with VAN

Did you know that there are professional outfitters who specialize in the rental of camping type of country you plan to hike equipment? For a fee you can in I will recommend the best of extended canoe trips, tents, trailers, sleeping type for that terrain. For bags, and almost anything you several days before starting on the trip it's a good idea to wear the full pack on short hikes or even around the house to have a chance to get used to the types of equipment and see what he likes for himself. It's made the first trip, and if you're ready to purchase your course, to have your own outfit, outfit I'll send you a list of but sometimes you can save money by renting an item to try it out and see how you like it before investing money to purchase it.

Boots are very important, and if you will let me know what car and use it when I come to water, but I'm thinking in terms of extended canoe trips, camping along the way. W.B.

First recommendation is to join a canoe club. By paddling with others you'll learn techniques and safety, and club trips can be a lot of fun. You'll also learn of a lot of fine streams you might otherwise never find. I'm sending you the names of a couple of clubs in your vicinity. You'll find it's easier paddling if you keep the weight down when selecting your outfit.

As to food, remember that paddling uses up a great deal of energy, so always carry plenty of grub on your canoe trips. Canned goods are rather heavy, and for an extended trip it might be worth-while looking into the somewhat expensive but very convenient freeze-dried foods. You can find other dried foods in most groceries — soups, potatoes, eggs, and a few more — that are inexpensive and good.

All of your food and gear should be packed in waterproof bags in case of a tipover. If you can't find such containers in the sporting goods stores, try a surplus store.

Address your camping questions to Camping with Van, care of this paper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for the reply.

Okay Bids for Work at Parks

MADISON — Wisconsin conservation commissioners have continued the modernization program at state parks by approving low bids totaling \$172,000 for construction of sanitary facilities.

The entire expenditure will go for water supply systems and toilets at 11 different locations. Most elaborate installation is slated for heavily-used Interstate park at a cost of \$64,350. Next is Blue Mound park where a special engineering problems canoe and I want to know how I require an expenditure of \$52, can fit it into my camping 700.

Special stakes are made for specific uses and if all your camping is done on the same type of terrain you will want the stakes for this particular use. Sand stakes are extra long so they won't pull up too easily. Winter campers use special snow stakes that hold fast in soft snow. For clay soil there are spiral stakes that twist as you drive them and are easily removed by untwisting. For gravel country, steel spikes stand up best. If you are likely to encounter a variety of conditions I suggest either solid or spiral aluminum stakes. I've used both types for several years and they've served well.

Dear Van — I'm buying a special engineering problems canoe and I want to know how I require an expenditure of \$52, can fit it into my camping 700.

Private lands now under contract, assuring good forest management practices, total \$23,345 acres.

Entries for 1965 are up about 21,000 acres over 1964. Several Wisconsin firms contracted extensive holdings this year. They include the Wisconsin Realty Company with 8,042 acres; Marathon Corporation with 6,004 acres; and the Tigerton Lumber Company with 4,236 acres.

\$205,000 to be Spent On State Park Roads

MADISON — Road improvement projects costing some \$205,000 have been approved by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. Construction will involve 13 different department installations. Financing comes from a special \$700,000 annual state park road fund.

The two most expensive projects involve the Kettle Moraine state forest where \$36,100 will be spent, and Peninsula state park where costs will amount to \$76,200 for road widening and other work.

## 962 Acres Bought At Cost of \$80,000

MADISON — Conservation commissioners recently purchased 962 acres of land at a cost of about \$80,000.

The breakdown shows 741 acres of game lands, 159 of forest lands, 47 for parks and recreation and 15 acres for fish management.

Most of the purchases were financed by Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP) Funds.

# Anglers Take a Tip, Get Gear in Best of Shape Now

Anglers can take a tip from the pre-season warmups and training now underway in the baseball camps.

Seeing that equipment functions perfectly is just as important to a fisherman as good physical condition is to a touted 20-game winner or the team's "big stick."

Getting gear in shape after a winter's layoff is vital to the success of early trips afloat. If you don't, you're likely to discover all sorts of problems, and all at the wrong time.

While most of us were admonished to prepare our gear last fall, such good advice has a strange habit of falling on closed ears, particularly if the geese were flying. So haul out the tackle box while you have the time.

Thoroughly clean reels, lubricating according to the maker's specs, but use greases sparingly. Check lines for signs of weakness: nip off 10 feet of monofilament, if you haven't already done so. Remove that fly line from the spool and hang in loose coils, if even for only a short period.

Lures should be touched up with paint, if needed. Hone hooks to needle sharpness. Polish spoons and spinners like fine silver — if they don't take a bright shine, replace them.

Though reels are the most critical elements in tackle, inspect rods carefully. Look for loose wrappings, ferrules and reel seats. Observe carefully the condition of the tip where the line rubs against the guide; any indication of furrowing calls for immediate replacement.

Plenty of soap and water, mixed with a generous portion of old-fashioned "elbow grease," will do the job on most other items.

Spring conditioning prevents excuses. Get started now!

# Special Student Golf Rate Set At Peninsula

MADISON — Conservation commissioners have initiated special off-season golfing at reduced rates for grade and high school students at Peninsula State Park golf course.

The new program is designed to assist in establishing golf as a recognized sport at eight local schools in the area.

Reduced fees apply only after Labor Day and before June 10. Student rates for the entire off-season will be \$5 with a \$1 daily fee for 18 holes and 50 cents for nine holes.

These contrast with regular summer juvenile rates which are \$12 for the season, \$1.50 for nine holes and 25 for 18.

# conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN

Conservation Committee members are as follows: two alternates. Regular members are elected for a 3-year of conservation is served, it is period, and their terms are staggered so one expires each representatives of your County year. Alternate members are Conservation Committee who elected for a term of two years have the following qualifications. They should be persons with a good knowledge of fish and game problems who are regular member whose 3-year open-minded and should be able term expires is Henry R. to view conservation matters on Liebsch, chairman of Appleton, the basis of statewide interest. The alternate whose 2-year term expires is Phillip F. Sachs, of the Commission, who is Seymour.

In addition to the election of a seeking election, regular and an alternate member, any vacancies which may personal interest or interest exist at the present time will be contrary to the benefit of filled. Election to the vacancies conservation.

Has been convicted of a violation of the fish and game regulations during the past 5 years.

There are a few simple rules pertaining to the election of these committees. First of all, none of the five committee-men shall be from the same Congress hearing, April 5. Make city, village, or civil township, plans now to attend and take This is to give as many part in the discussion.



Hundreds of Blue and White geese hover over the Nishnabotna River Bottom, five miles northeast of Sidney, Missouri, as they paused on their northward migration. These birds are a part of the thousands now headed toward the north, but delayed because of the heavy snow cover and cold weather in the upper mid-west. Along with geese, thousands of ducks also have been noted in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Farmers Plan Fight Against Apportionment

**Fear of Switch in  
Control Moves Some  
To Seek Amendment**

BY OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — There is much evidence that farmers and other rural residents are deeply concerned about apportionment in their state lawmaking bodies.

This concern has been aroused by a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court last June that seats in state legislatures must be allotted to areas as nearly as practicable on the basis of population. Heretofore, in most states, seats in one house or both were apportioned on the basis of other factors, mainly geography.

The results was that many farm areas wielded greater voting power in the legislatures than urban areas with far greater population.

Farm people are worried lest control of the state governments be shifted to the cities with rural areas losing out completely. At stake, they fear, are future tax policies, state highways and roads, state assistance to schools and other public services and, in some states, future control of short water supplies.

Most of the major farm organizations have come out in conventions in favor of a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would permit the states to continue to fill one legislative body on factors other than population.

The latest significant action along this line was a decision by delegates at the National Farmers Union convention in Chicago to join in the fight for such an amendment. The leaders of this farm organization had indicated earlier they opposed such an amendment.

**Status Quo**  
But after two hours of debate on the convention floor — debate which at times was caustically critical of the organization's leaders — the delegates voted to fight for the status quo. There were threats of secession of some state units.

In opposing the proposed constitutional amendment, leaders of this farm group contended that farmers, because of their decline in numbers and in representation in Congress, have to depend more and more on city congressmen for help of federal farm-aid legislation.

"We must not make our city friends angry," they said. The leaders emphasized that organized labor had been friendly toward farm legislation, but is strongly opposed to the proposed constitutional amendment.

Largely at the behest of rural forces, legislature in 19 states have adopted resolutions urging Congress to initiate such an amendment. These states include Virginia, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Tennessee, Nevada, Georgia, Utah, Texas, Kansas, Alabama, Missouri, South Carolina, New Mexico, South Dakota, Alaska and Maryland.

It is possible that such action will be taken before adjournment by legislatures in Oregon, Washington, California, Vermont and Minnesota.

Meanwhile, moves are afoot in Congress to get favorable action on resolutions to submit such an amendment to the states for ratification. Three-fourths of the states would have to ratify to make the amendment effective.

**Water Fight**  
In several Western and Southwestern states, a motivating factor back of the rural forces is the prospect that, in a few years, it may become necessary for the state governments to take over control of water supplies within the states and allocate or ration use.

The rural forces foresee a bitter battle between industrial and agricultural users of water. Hence, the hope of the rural leaders is to maintain control of legislatures in these states.

In some states, the spreading suburbs are causing rural concern, bringing with them increased taxes on nearby farm lands. Likewise, in some states there has long been antagonism between city and rural forces in legislatures, with urbanites claiming they have been treated unfairly in taxation and other matters by rural-dominated state legislatures. Some rural leaders fear shift of control to the cities would bring retribution for past alleged discriminations.

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# Federal Work-Study Program Implemented At Three Area Schools

U. S. Poverty Bill Offers Help at St. Norbert, WSU-O, UW Center

Students at the University of students with financial problems Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, to obtain college educations. Wisconsin State University-Osh- At WSU-O, 41 students are kosh, and St. Norbert College participating in the program, are among several hundred working at various jobs, prefer- students throughout Wisconsin ably related to their studies. E, who are receiving financial Thedinga, vice president in assistance under the federal charge of student affairs, said work-study program he anticipates 275 to 300 stu- The program, provision of the dents will be participating in the Economic Opportunity Act of program next fall. 1964, was devised to help

## Mayor Wants City to Act on Menasha Beach

Area Closed Since 1957, Used Only for Overnight Camping

BY DON CASTONIA Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Almost eight years have passed since the last swimmers used the Menasha Municipal Bathing Beach. Since that time the strip of land on Lake Winnebago in the Brighton Beach area has lay idle.

Mayor John Klenz has indicated he would like the council to start thinking about what should be done with the land, which is now closed off by a fence and with a padlocked gate.

The beach has an inland frontage of about 280 feet with the water frontage being somewhat less. The land was 260 feet deep, according to 1930 plat maps although the shore line has changed since then, city officials said.

Grounds Kept Up

The area contains three stone fireplaces and an old wood bathroom which is now in poor condition and is used for storage. The grounds are kept up by the city park department and park Supt. Harry Kargus said groups such as the Boy Scouts occasionally use the beach for overnight camping. This is the only use the beach has received since its closing.

The beach was closed by the council early in the summer of 1957, shortly before the municipal swimming pool was opened. Later, an ordinance was passed prohibiting trespassing on the land. A petition signed by 150 persons was presented to the council asking the land be used for a park but no action was taken.

The city purchased the land in 1923 for \$14,000 and used it as a beach until its closing in 1957. In 1952 tragedy struck when a young lifeguard drowned while attempting to retrieve an inner tube.

Over the years there have been suggestions made to sell the property or to turn it into a park but thus far no action has been taken.

Thedinga said the University has two off-campus projects. Four students are working at Winnebago State Hospital as therapy assistants. The students are studying psychology or sociology.

Two students are employed at the Wisconsin Department of Taxation office at Fond du Lac doing research on assessment rolls. The off-campus workers receive \$1.25 per hour and may work a maximum of 15 hours per week.

The 35 students who are working on the WSU-O campus have various jobs, such as switchboard operators, researchers for the economics and business administration department, the university library, the admissions office and the registrar's office. These students earn \$1.10 per hour and also are limited to 15 hours per week.

Thedinga said the university received \$20,000 for the project to July 1.

Only six students are participating in the program at the Fox Valley Center "because the need is not as great as at other universities" according to H. L. Zillmer, student adviser.

Placement Attended

He said the students are working as research assistants, laboratory assistants and assistant librarians. Zillmer added that the university "tries very hard" to place students in jobs which are related to their studies.

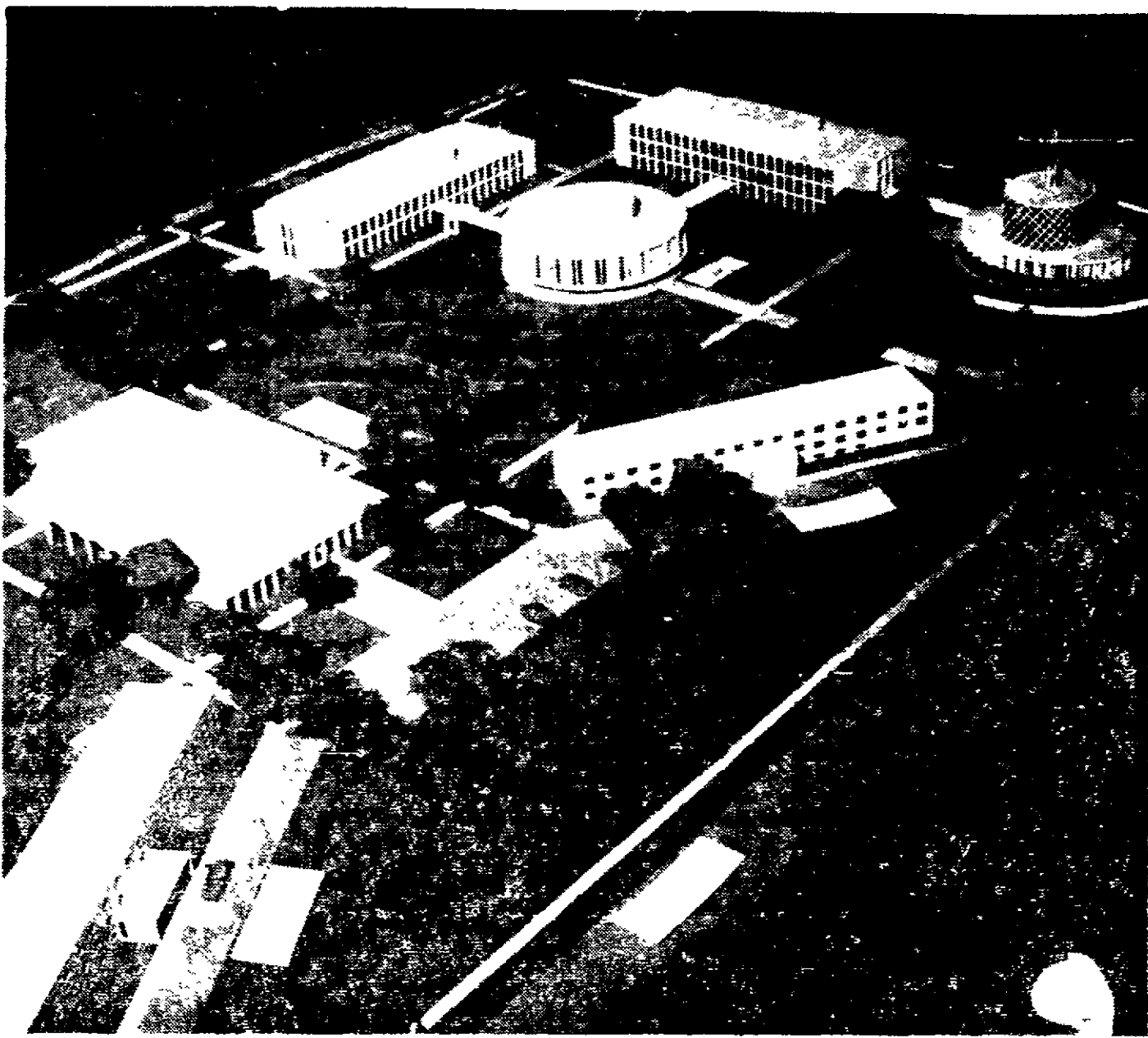
The students may work a maximum of 15 hours per week. The base pay is \$1.25 per hour, with student wages determined by the job.

St. Norbert, which was awarded a \$10,245 grant, has 10 students presently participating in the program, according to Miss Kathryn Lenihan, dean of women and director of the college's program. Miss Lenihan expects approximately 100 to 120 students eventually to participate in the program. She added that she hopes the college will be able to initiate several off-campus projects in the near future.

Students are paid \$1.10 to \$1.25 per hour, depending on the job, and may work 15 hours per week. The students are assisting the faculty and administrative offices with clerical work.

In order to be eligible for the work-study program, students must come from families whose annual income is \$3,000 or less.

Challoner's survey listed allowing an additional \$600 per Mrs. Charles DeBarca, Oshkosh, and Casimir Krance, Oshkosh, as two of the outstanding Polish persons in the area. Mrs. DeBarca is the authoress



Contracts Are Expected to be awarded April 1 for the first stage of the proposed expansion of Marian College at Fond du Lac. Shown above is the ultimate appearance, in scale model, of the college expansion after both phases of the building program are completed. At lower left is a dormitory which is part of the second phase while at the upper left is the student union, also planned as part of the second phase. In the center is an existing dormitory while at the upper right is the proposed elliptical shaped chapel which also is part of the second phase. At the upper center are the

three buildings planned for the first phase. These are a circular library designed for 100,000 volumes and seating capacity of 150, which will be joined by corridors to a two-story science building at the left and a three-story administration-humanities building at the right. The first phase is to be ready by the 1966-67 scholastic year and the second phase will begin immediately after completion of the first phase. The new college buildings will be on campus property bounded by E. Division Street, National Avenue and Second Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Historian Finds Poles Contributed Much to County Life

John Challoner Completes Research Study To be Included in National Publication

OSHKOSH — An author who once had a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and a former concert pianist were among the prominent Polish Americans named in a survey completed by John Challoner, Oshkosh Public Library historian.

Challoner's survey came as the result of a request by Dr. Charles A. Baretzki, Newark, N. J., editor of the Polish American Historical Association Bulletin. Baretzki was conducting a national survey so that his publication could "gain a better understanding of the Polish-American group in our society."

Baretzki noted that data on the history, settlement and assimilation of the Polish ethnic group in the United States "is sorely needed."

Challoner's survey listed allowing an additional \$600 per Mrs. Charles DeBarca, Oshkosh, and Casimir Krance, Oshkosh, as two of the outstanding Polish persons in the area. Mrs. DeBarca is the authoress

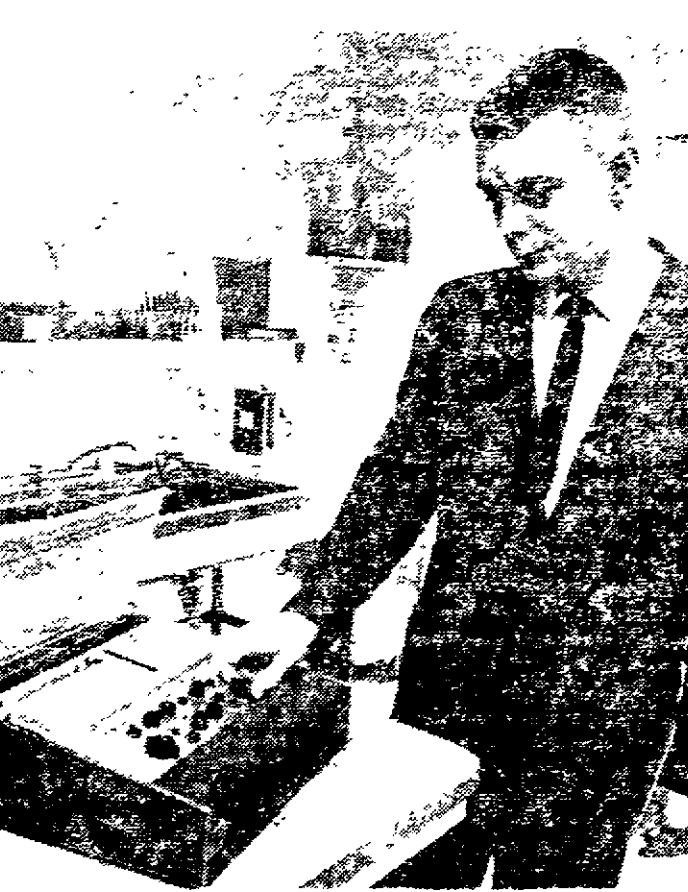
of "business, a 'sample room,' on May 14, 1914, with a two-fold purpose of 'benevolent and athletic activities.'"

The historian's report disclosed also that Polish displaced persons have settled in the Menasha and Oshkosh areas, mostly after 1945.

Challoner said the last exclusive use of the Polish language in the county was so strong an influence on their lives that it was hard for them to change

in Challoner's survey. He said the assimilation and acceptance of the Polish ethnic group in Winnebago County "were retarded by the fact that there was not much intermarriage between the Poles and other ethnic groups."

In answer to a question regarding any resistance of Americanization by Poles in the area, Challoner stated, "The attempt to establish and maintain their identities as Poles by use of their language when their native country was ruled by foreign governments which forbade the use of the Polish language was so strong an influence on their lives that it was hard for them to change



As the Result of a \$600 Gift from the Oshkosh Area United Fund, Sunny View Sanatorium was able to secure an electrocardiogram machine for use with patients in the new chronically ill facility to be opened April 1. Shown with the machine is Roger Sievers, sanatorium superintendent. Open house for the 29-bed facility will be from 1 to 4 p.m. today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

March 28, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent B 2

## LaFollette Is Investigating Shelving Firm

Appleton May Have Purchased From Lakeshore Company

A firm in the Manitowoc-Two Rivers area is one of several under investigation by the Wisconsin Attorney General's office for alleged Anti-Trust Law violations, it has been learned.

Upon returning here from Atty. Gen. Bronson L. LaFollette has written mayors of all communities in the state seeking information on library shelving purchases made by municipalities between Jan. 1, 1954, and June 30, 1963.

"This office is at present engaged in an investigation of from 1961 to 1963 as town chairman and then lost the post to Irving Walter, the incumbent and his opponent for that office, in a close election in 1963. A recount was held and Walter was declared the winner.

Check Files

Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton, who received one of the letters, said he turned it over to the finance director's office to check the city's purchasing files.

It has been learned that Appleton, and several other cities in the state, made steel shelving purchases from at least one of the firms under investigation.

9-Year List

Each city has been requested to compile a list of library shelving purchases over the nine-year period, listing the firm and amount of purchases.

The Manitowoc-Two Rivers firm is one of several in the shelving business being checked, according to a reliable source.

Anti-trust charge convictions usually result in refunds to communities if price-fixing has been involved.

their identifying orientation in the United States."

According to Challoner's research, the Poles in Winnebago County "seem to prefer the Democratic Party." He noted that three Menasha aldermen in 1954 — Ray C. Zielinski, Robert F. Winarski and Joseph J. Omachinski — were of Polish descent.

In a letter to Baretzki, Challoner noted that this survey "is the first study I know of pertaining to the Polish people in Winnebago County. It could lead to a very long article or even a book on the history of the Poles in our county."

## Marion Group To Hear Reports

MARION — Reports from committees planning future activities will be heard at a meeting Tuesday evening of the Marion Advancement Association at Grimm's Steak House.

Plans will be reviewed for the Easter egg hunt, corn roast and industrial committee activities.

Attends Forum

SHIOCTON — Mrs. Carmen Kroner, superintendent of Shiocton Elementary School, was in Green Bay Friday for a forum on study techniques and new materials available for the middle grades.

## Town of Oshkosh Candidate Running Just for Chairman

O S H K OSH—Although his name will appear on the Town of Oshkosh ballot for both the town chairman office and a side supervisor post, Gerald L. Nordquist Saturday stressed that he is seeking only the town chairman office.

Nordquist was in Rhode Island at the time of the town caucus at which his name was placed in nomination for a town board side supervisor office. He had not known about this in advance and had not returned in time to withdraw his name within the prescribed period.

Upon returning here from Rhode Island, Nordquist circulated papers for the town chairman office and filed these in time to qualify for inclusion of his name on the ballot. It was too late though to remove his name as side supervisor candidate so his name will be on the ballot for both offices.

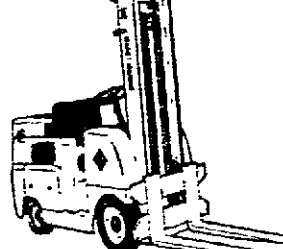
Nordquist served one term from 1961 to 1963 as town chairman and then lost the post to Irving Walter, the incumbent and his opponent for that office, in a close election in 1963. A recount was held and Walter was declared the winner.

## Texas Evangelist Is Speaker at Assembly

OSHKOSH — Evangelist Harold Ward, Lufkin, Texas, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at First Assembly of God Church today.

The evangelist will also speak at the revival meetings at the church, set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Mrs. Ward will assist at the services with the music for vocal numbers. Special music will be featured at each service.

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# City Hall in Oshkosh to be Open Longer

Pay Increases for Municipal Workers Effective Thursday

OSHKOSH — Thursday will mark the lengthening of office hours at the city hall and the start of salary increases for city employees.

Pay increases will range from \$6 a month for some employees to \$219 a month for some of the top department heads.

The new office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. The present hours are a 4:30 p.m. closing time Monday through Thursday and a 5:30 p.m. closing time on Friday.

About 90 per cent of the city employees will move to the top of their bracket in the new schedule effective Thursday. Cost of the salary increases for this year is estimated at \$230,000, amounting to \$170 on the tax roll for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

**Affect Employees**  
The salary increases affect all city employees except those coming under the Oshkosh Area Board of Education.

The Oshkosh Professional Policemen's Association has written the city council that it is considering asking the Wisconsin Labor Relations Board to send in a fact-finding group to investigate whether the bargaining preceding the salary agreement was in good faith. It has been dissatisfied with the salaries for the policemen as compared with the firemen.

Salary ranges of the police department under the new schedule, with the previous salary shown in parentheses are: Chief, \$749-\$1,002 (\$656-\$723); inspector, \$616-\$749 (\$490-\$584); captain, \$587-\$713 (\$535-\$567); lieutenant, \$532-\$647 (\$508-\$535); sergeant, \$507-\$616 (\$476-\$505); detective, \$460-\$559 (\$387-\$462); and police patrolman, \$417-\$499 (\$387-\$462).

**Fire Department**  
The fire department salary brackets are: Chief, \$749-\$1,002 (\$656-\$723); deputy fire chief, \$616-\$749 (\$551-\$594); assistant fire chief, \$587-\$713 (\$535-\$567); fire captain-inspector, \$532-\$647 (\$449-\$535); fire captain, \$507-\$616 (\$463-\$535); fire lieutenant, \$483-\$587 (\$436-\$520); fire equipment chief, \$436-\$520 (\$387-\$482); fire alarm operator and fire equipment operator, \$438-\$532 (\$387-\$482); and fireman \$417-\$499 (\$387-\$462).

Highest salary in the new schedule is that of the director of public works. The range for this post, which is vacant, is \$625 to \$1,105, as compared with the previous range of \$630 to \$990.

Grouped in the next highest bracket are the city attorney, director of finance, library director, director of services, police and fire chief.

Salaries range from \$749 to \$1,002, with the actual salary in that group based on years of experience.

City engineer and the health director are next with a salary range of \$713 to \$954. The museum director is in the \$647 to \$866 range while the assessor, associate city attorney and civil engineer II are placed in a \$547 to \$786 bracket. Class set for the city clerk is \$587 to \$706 and that for the mean sanitation for \$616 to \$749, the same as that paid the deputy fire chief and police inspector.

**Forester Bracket**

The forester and street superintendent have been placed in the \$587 to \$713 bracket while the next lowest bracket are the



It's Feeding Time for Klem and Klara, the two eight-week old bear cubs being added to the Menominee Park zoo at Oshkosh. Feeding the cubs, temporarily housed at the home of John

Torrens, Oshkosh city forester and park superintendent, is Sandy Probst, 5-year-old daughter of the Harry C. Probsts, 855 Harmel Ave. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Klem and Klara Cub

# Bears Are Destined for Home in Oshkosh Zoo

OSHKOSH — Klem and Klara "guests" at the home of the city's forester and park superintendent, John Torrens, Torrens picked up the bear cubs at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Only eight weeks old now, these two bear cubs are

## Bruce Munson Wins Muni Scholarship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Class B and Terry Pofahl in Class C.

Gary Koppelmanberger received a first in Class B saxophone and the saxophone quartet of Koppelmanberger, Janice Bascombes, Sandy Streich and Jim Backus received a Class C first place.

Ross Goliz received a first place for bass horn solo.

**Clarinet Solos**

Bruce Munson and Alan Ives were the two first place winners in Class A clarinet solos. In Class B those first place winners were Kevin Murray and Cathy Spalding while in Class C Nancy Kliss was the only first place winner.

Ives and Munson also received a first for their Class A clarinet duet. These two also shared with Jean Erman and Mike Worden a first place for a Class A clarinet quartet.

The Class C clarinet duet of Ann Holzer and Laura Ives also received a first as did the Class C clarinet quartet of Ann Genke, Lynn Polihov, Judy Fuller and Jean March.

accounts supervisor, bacteriologist, city electrician, civil engineer II, librarian III, purchasing agent-personnel director, sewerage plant foreman, water distribution foreman and water plant foreman. This bracket has a \$539 to \$679 range.

There are 20 additional salary bracket classifications below these top seven brackets.

## Open House Set At New Facility Of Sunny View

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

old this year. The downstairs part of the children's wing had not been used for about 25 years and the upstairs section received only periodic use during that period.

**Opened in 1915**

Sunny View Sanatorium was officially opened June 30, 1915. A gradual decline in the two years after the Winnebago patient load and a more accelerated treatment program over secure a site and plans for the last 15 years has led to the tuberculosis sanatorium. The name "Sunny View" was selected through a contest.

When the sanatorium opened 50 years ago it had 48 patients the county officials studied the it fill all available beds, of conversion idea and viewed which 24 were on open porches other dual purpose institutions, not suitable for winter housing, of which there are seven more. Another 54 patients were on the in the state.

This led to the opening of the Fond du Lac and Waushara new section for chronically ill persons. "However," Stivers explained, "Sunny View is not and hit Broadway show tunes, the latter presented in "semi-mour, Patrick Mulroy and Mark Matenaer.

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# Railroad Club Contest Opens For Models

Exhibits Will be In Oshkosh Bank For Public Viewing

OSHKOSH—The eighth annual Oshkosh Model Railroad Club contest opens Monday at the First National Bank of Oshkosh.

The intricate models will be on display in the bank lobby for two weeks. Judging will take place Saturday with trophies being awarded at a dinner Saturday night.

About 30 entries are expected from model railroaders throughout central Wisconsin.

Categories of judging includes locomotives, cars and structures. In addition, a "Best of Show" award is given and the "Wollin" award to the best model from the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac clubs.

**Past Winners**

John Franzen, High Cliff, won the best of show award last year with a 2-6-0 HO-32 gauge locomotive and Robert Wildish, Oshkosh, won the "Wollin" award with an oil derrick.

Officers of the sponsoring Oshkosh Club are Robert Wildish, president; Norman Zentler, vice president, and Marvin Haller, secretary.



Woven Around the Antics of the Brewster Family is the comedy "Arsonic and Old Lace" being presented at 8 p.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church. The play is sponsored by the brotherhood of the church with cast members drawn from the congregation. Members of the Brewster family are, left to right,

Harold Krull as Teddy, who imagines he is Teddy Roosevelt, Diana Weber as Martina, Jim Schneider as Jonathan, who has the part made famous by Boris Karloff, Dale Kintake as Mortimer, and Gloria Redin as Abby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## College Singers Of St. Norbert To Give Concert

Performance Set Friday at Oshkosh High Auditorium

OSHKOSH — The widely travelled St. Norbert College Chamber Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium.

The group's appearance again will be sponsored by the Lourdes High School Band Parents' Organization. The Singers, under the direction of Dudley Birder, sang at Lourdes High School last year, treating their audience to colorful drama and comedy, in addition to a wide range of musical selections.

The Chamber Singers' repertoire includes folk songs, sacred O. Praem, College Dean, Rev. Nowacki, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Joseph Dorff, O. Praem, James Rusch, Steve Rhode, Joel Sey-B. Zimmerman and Gary Lee Matenaer.

Birder, an associate professor

in the St. Norbert Music Department, organized the group seven years ago. A highlight of the singers' schedule is their annual Spring tour, held between the second and third terms. Their 1965 itinerary includes Milwaukee, Chicago, Appleton and Kenosha. Unable to include Oshkosh in their regular tour schedule, the singers consented to appear on the April date at the urging of area concert goers who received their Oshkosh appearance last year with unusual enthusiasm.

This year's group, chosen from auditions held early in the school year, is broken down into seven sopranos, six altos, five tenors and seven bass voices. Sopranos are: Judy Landowski, Sherry DeJardin, Rose Gantenbein, Sue Steckart, Sue Osterhaus, Vicki Kohlmann and Anita Blasing.

**Alto Singers**

Alto: Mary Seiler, Jane Hyska, Victoria Evans, Mai Quercia Mullens, Sally Sieckart and Julie La Luzerne.

Tenor: David Zoch, Earl Jorgensen, Martin Matta, Harry Delaney and Dallas Le. Bass: Rev. Vincent De Leers, Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Praem, College Dean, Rev. Nowacki, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Joseph Dorff, O. Praem, James Rusch, Steve Rhode, Joel Sey-B. Zimmerman and Gary Lee Matenaer.

## Group Plans Wittenberg Golf Course

WITTENBERG — A special committee interested in developing a golf course in the Wittenberg area met at the Legion Hall to discuss club names and by-laws.

Site of the proposed course is eight miles east of here on State 29.

Attending the session were Everett Lendved, Arthur Larson, Robert Cappel, Luther Englund and Dr. A. E. Brekke. Wittenberg: Ernest Bushman, Galoway; Joseph Stukowski, Bowler, and Ken Conrad, Robert O'Dell, Russell Koszrak and Louis Dahlman, Tigerton. Another meeting is scheduled April 12.

Luzerne serve as accompanists. The committee in charge of arrangements for the Oshkosh appearance is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney and Dallas Le.

Bass: Rev. Vincent De Leers, Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Praem, College Dean, Rev. Nowacki, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Joseph Dorff, O. Praem, James Rusch, Steve Rhode, Joel Sey-B. Zimmerman and Gary Lee Matenaer.

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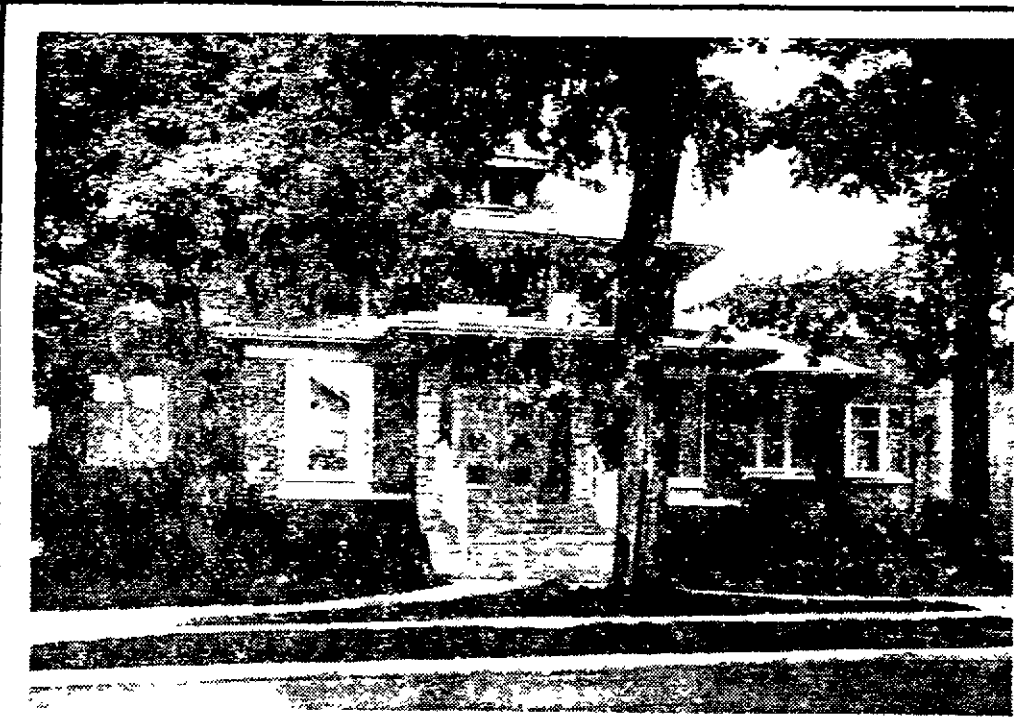
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**WEDNESDAY**



# Omro Contestants Ready for Event



Three of the Contestants in the Miss Omro Pageant rehearsed one of the songs from the show at a practice session Thursday evening at Omro High School. Sally Schimelpfenig, Omro; Carla Karst, Waukau; and Connie Freund, Omro, sing the Miss America Pageant Song, "We Are Tomorrow."

OMRO — Eight lovely hopefuls will vie for the crown now worn by Miss Mary Therese Malson when the curtain goes up on the 1965 Miss Omro Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday at Omro High School.

The event is sponsored by the Omro Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Jacob Jenson serving as Pageant chairman. Allen Knurr as chairman of the entries committee and Mrs. Roger Jaeger, production director.

Contestants in the Pageant are Connie Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Freund, Omro; Ruth Hunter, daughter of Russell Hunter, Pickett; Carla Karst, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Franzen, Waukau; Sally Schimelpfenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schimelpfenig, Omro; Ellen Westover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Westover, Waukau; Judy Whitmarsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitmarsh, Omro; Lois Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cernett, Waukau; and Kay Koehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehn, Omro.

Will Represent City

Winner of the Miss Omro title will represent the city in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, June 22-26, at Oshkosh. The state event will have a record number of contestants, with 36 cities participating.

The girls will compete in evening gown, swimsuit and talent categories. John Freund will serve as master of ceremonies. Awards will include a \$150 scholarship and a \$150 wardrobe to the winner, a \$50 savings bond to the first runner-up and a \$25 savings bond to the second runner-up. A Miss Congeniality award will also be presented.

One of the guests at Saturday's event will be the reigning Miss Wisconsin, Angela Gina Baldi.

Theme for the pageant will be "When You Wish Upon a Star." There will be five judges, including Larry Heciman, Milwaukee, an executive director of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant; Phyllis Lynn, Sturgeon Bay, a former Miss Wisconsin and a past director of the Miss Bayland Pageant; and Jeri Ryan, a former Miss Oshkosh.

All of the contestants, except Miss Whitmarsh, are seniors at Omro High School. Miss White-



Ruth Hunter, Pickett, Ellen Westover, Waukau, and Kay Koehn, Omro, check their positions on stage for the opening number of the Miss Omro Pageant which will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Omro High School. Absent when these pictures were taken were Lois Graham, Waukau, and Judy Whitmarsh, Omro, a student at WSU-O. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## WSU-O Schedules Debate Institute

OSHKOSH — A two-week Debater's Institute for high school students will begin June 19 at Wisconsin State University, according to Dr. Joseph M. Mazza, assistant professor of speech, who will serve as institute director.

Students have until April 19 to apply for admission to the session, to be spent investigating, developing cases for, and debating the high school debate topic for 1965-66. Emphasis will be on research and argumentation.

Preference will be given to students beginning their junior or senior year in high school.

## Rev. Kleiber To Appear at Aquinas Club

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Benedict Kleiber, chaplain and advisor for the Newman Club at Wisconsin State University, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Aquinas Club of St. Peter Catholic Church at 7:45 p.m. April 7.

This meeting will also feature "original hat" creations of members, who work diligently on chapeaux in preparation for the annual event.

Mrs. Joseph Stratz will be program chairman, with Mrs. R. J. Toner and Mrs. Robert Kolf serving as social chairmen.

Committee members are the Mmes. William Bartlett, R. W. Frazier, Richard Gruetzmacher, Ben Hughes, Margaret Littlefield, Dwight Beaverson, A. J. Gibson Jr., J. G. Gunning, Irving Ingalls and Leo Maichen.

## Notre Dame Mothers and Dads Club Sets Event

OSHKOSH — School Sisters of the Fox River Valley, including Green Bay, Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh, will be guests at the spring meeting of the Notre Dame Mothers and Dads Club today at Lourdes High School.

The activities begin with an 11 a.m. mass at the school, with the Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital, as celebrant. A dinner will be held at noon, with a business meeting after. Approximately 150 persons will attend, according to cochairmen, Mrs. S. G. Nowacki and Mrs. Joseph Stadmueller.

The club is one of nine chapters established in 1958. The purpose of the group is to help parents realize that they are not "losing" a daughter when a girl enters the religious life. It serves also to continue the bond between parents and their daughters after they have entered the convent. The group meets twice a year.

Donald Alfieri, Appleton, is president of the organization. His daughter, Sister Gerard Marie, is a School Sister of Notre Dame.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Sister Jean Marie, SSND, from the motherhouse at Mequon. She will discuss "The



## Culturally Disadvantaged Topic for SNEA Meeting

OSHKOSH — One of the "hottest" issues in education disadvantaged children in the city, the "Culturally Disadvantaged" will be the topic of Caughlin and Mr. Kane have discussed at the meeting of the had many years of experience with the disadvantaged.

University at 3 p.m. Tuesday at their talk will emphasize the great challenge and satisfaction received in working with this type of student. At the pussy willows, hydrangeas, fox tail teacher, both of the North present time, the topic of the tails, sage grass, pampas grass, Fifth Street School in Milwaukee, "culturally disadvantaged" is one oats and many others.

of the main issues in the field of education in the United States.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

SNEA Convention

Two other activities for SNEA members are the Student Wisconsin Education Association Convention Friday and Saturday at Eau Claire and the April meeting of SNEA. Representatives of WSU-O will attend the convention.

Dr. T. M. Stinnet, assistant executive secretary for Professional Development and Welfare, NEA, Washington, D.C., will develop the convention's theme, You, The New Professional: Your Response-Ability.

Guests of the SNEA for the April meeting at the university will be 34 high school Future Teachers of America Clubs from Wisconsin.



Towne and Country Photo  
Mrs. J. R. Mathison

## Newlyweds To Reside In England

NEENAH — Alconbury, England, will be the home of Miss Linda Helen Elliott and James R. Mathison, who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Justin Werner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Elliott, 833 Maple St., and the late Mr. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathison, route 1, Larsen, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Thelma Westman, Denver, Colo., acted as matron of honor. Miss Susan M. Rhyner acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard G. Kilp, Tonawanda, N. Y.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. James R. Rhyner, Milwaukee, as matron of honor. Miss Susan M. Rhyner acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard G. Kilp, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Guests attended a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Mathison has been employed by the American Can Co. Mr. Mathison was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and the Air Force Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The couple will honeymoon through to Summer '66 where Lt. Mathison is assigned until July when the couple will move to Alconbury.

## Miss Kilp Bride of Michael M. Ignat

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Patricia M. Kilp and Michael M. Ignat, 6232 Black Wolf Point, at an 11:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Bishop John B. Grellinger, the Rev. Benedict Kleiber and the Rev. Harold Berryman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Kilp, 610 E. Melvin St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ignat, Cernowit, Rumania.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. James R. Rhyner, Milwaukee, as matron of honor. Miss Susan M. Rhyner acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard G. Kilp, Tonawanda, N. Y.

brother of the bride, Guests were ushered by Richard B. Sommerfield and Kenneth J. Thomas.

Hesser's Supper Club was the setting for a reception.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside at 6232 Black Wolf Point.

The bride, a graduate of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., received a graduate degree in dietetic studies at the University of Indiana Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind. She is a dietitian with Crown Food Service at Wisconsin State University.

Mr. Ignat attended universities at Heidelberg and Freiburg, Germany. A French army officer during World War II, he is now food service manager of Crown Food Service, WSU-O.



Mrs. Michael Ignat

## Rev. Nelson To Speak at Church Dinner

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at the Winnebago State Hospital, will be the guest speaker at a family night supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church.

Other activities for the week include a Women's Service Guild Board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and a Men's Council Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Phoenix Delta Initiates 12 New Pledges

OSHKOSH — At a recent informal pledging ceremony 12 new members were initiated into Phoenix Delta Sorority at Wisconsin State University.

They are Pamela Engel, Brenda Harrison, Nancy Jackson, Susan Ogert, Barbara Roehl, Susan Simpson, Key Wahlgren and Lee Ann Zwirnhetz, all of Oshkosh; Kathryn Macholz, Fox Lake; Shirley Moore, Wild Rose; Carol Wizer, Ripon and Cheryl Zuengler, Adell.

Initiated as pledges earlier this year were Claire Kaiou, Oshkosh; Beverly Strehlow, Fond du Lac; Nancy Wolter, Green Bay, and Vickie Rollag, Matleson.

The sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will hold a Calypso Party April 20. Phoenix will also have a spring dinner dance early in May.

## Lenten Tea Set

OSHKOSH — The Ford du Lac Lutheran Home Auxiliary will hold a Lenten tea at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church.

## Tell Troth of Miss Bietler, Mr. La Marche

NEENAH — A November wedding is planned by Miss Karen Mae Bietler and Bruce L. La Marche. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Bietler, 315 E. Cecil St. Mr. La Marche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. La Marche, route 2, Neenah.

The bride-elect is employed by the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is with the Hardwood Products Corp.



Miss Karen Bietler

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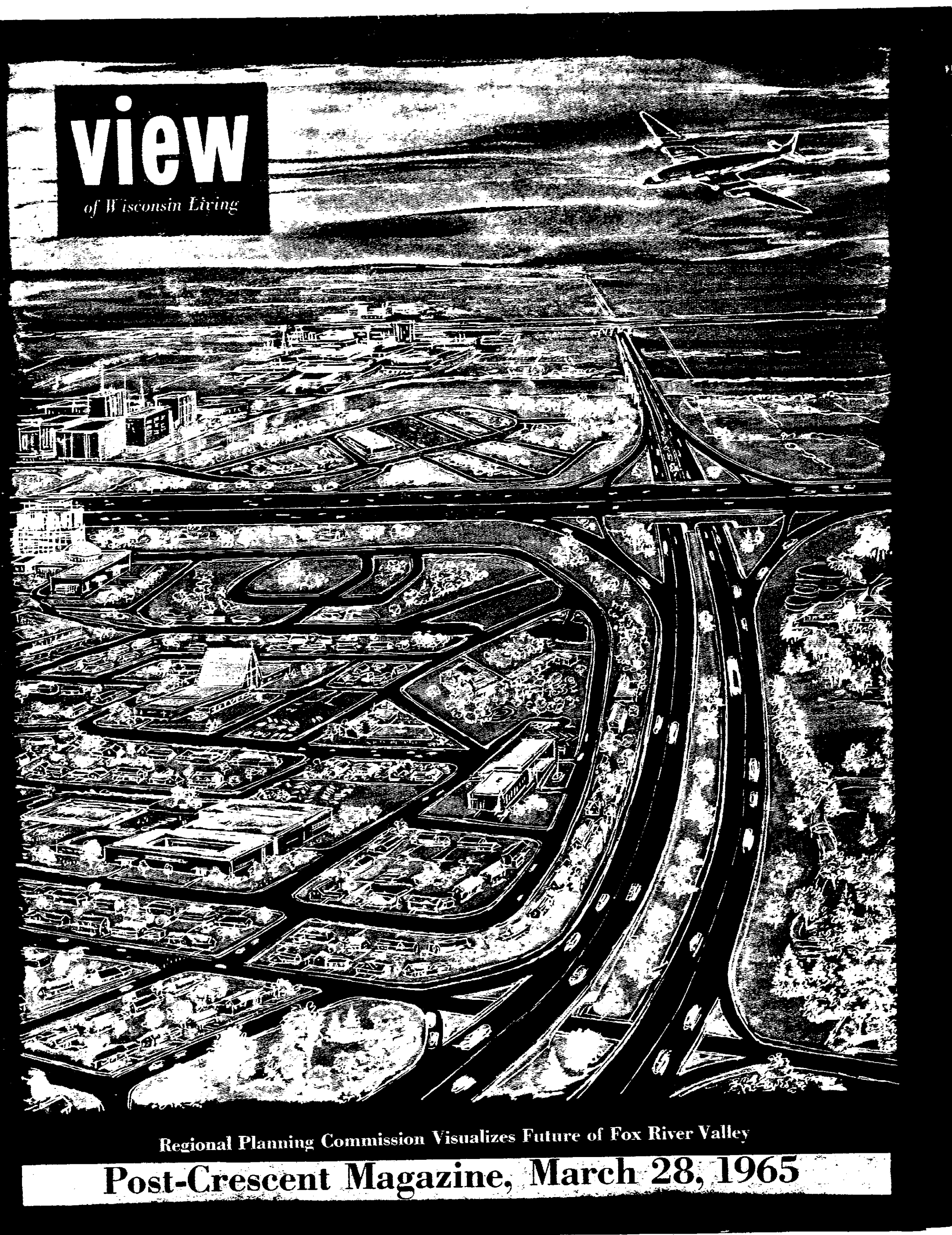




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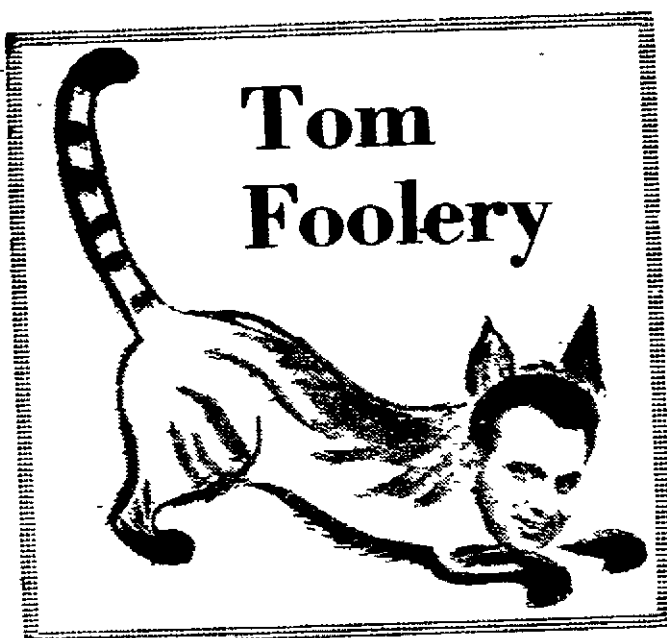


**view**  
*of Wisconsin Living*

Regional Planning Commission Visualizes Future of Fox River Valley

Post-Crescent Magazine, March 28, 1965





BY TOM RICHARDS

You know what the due process of law has become? It's the don't process, that's what. At least that's the idea I get after going to Madison a while ago to appear before a committee on my saloon bill.

Boy, have they got lobbyists down there. I got there early, and wandered around the capitol quite a while before I could even find out how to get upstairs. The lobbies have got you right there. They know where the elevators and washrooms are.

I finally found the hearing room, and sat down to wait. Two of the lobbyists met as they entered the room.

"What are you doing here," one said.

"Nothing better to do, so I thought I'd come up here and oppose this saloon bill," said the other.

"Me too," said the first.

One of these fellows was impeccably dressed: A well-cut, obviously costly, high-gloss shoes, and a shiny black cane topped by two ivory spheres.

Right away you feel like you've got gravy on your tie or you forgot to shave.

Before you know it, there you are testifying, terrified. In your little talk you have planned a little light humor. You come to that part and pause, waiting for the laughter to die down. It does not die down, mostly because it does not start. Everybody sits here stone faced and you struggle through the rest.

Then comes the lobbyists' turn. Boy, are they equipped, and, boy, do you feel unequipped. And, boy, do you think of the things you should have said.

You can tell everybody in the room is thinking, "Who's this guy from Appleton?"

My thoughts were, "what can I do to get even with these know-it-alls?" The only thing I could think of was to snatch that fancy cane and rap some heads.

But I restrained myself, and instead went away and cried a lot.

If this sounds like the lament of a bitter man beaten down by the complexities of government—you're right, it is.

★ ★ ★

An amateur philosopher I know has come up with what is the best solution I've heard so far to the civil rights hassle.

He says, "Dye everything purple, and everybody will be so busy trying to get that purple off, they won't worry about what color anything else is."

★ ★ ★

Mickey Paschke of Weyauwega, writes:

"Since my family and I were planning a holiday trip to Germany to see our son and meet his German wife, I thought it would be fun to teach my Wau-paca kindergarten students the German song, "O Tannenbaum."

"One of my students went home bubbling with enthusiasm 'Hey, Mom! We learned a new song at school. I don't know all of it, but it starts out, "O tonic bomb! O tonic bomb!"

★ ★ ★

An optimist, says Harry Merkin, is a middle-aged guy who really believes the cleaners is shrinking the waistband on his trousers.



This is the close-up view of the paper mill run by the Richmond family in early Appleton. The buildings were located on the south side of the Fox River near the lower dam which places the pioneer paper industry on the site of the Interlake mill of the present Consolidated Papers, Inc. The above mill was built in 1859-1860 after an earlier mill along the old Third Ward waterfront was destroyed by fire. (Post-Crescent Historical Photos)

## Historically Speaking

# Richmond Brothers' Mill Stood on Present Site of Interlake Plant

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The Paper Mill is a building four stories in height, located near the east end of the lower dam," stated Editor Sam Ryan Jr. in his "Pen and Ink Sketches of Appleton" published in 1865 in his weekly Crescent.

Editor Ryan was referring to the second Richmond brothers' mill in Appleton. This one, built in 1859 and 1860, comprised several buildings that huddled together at the foot of the bluff on the south side of the river near Maple Grove road. The Interlake Mill of Consolidated Papers Inc. stands on the site today.

"The business was carried on very successfully," reported Ryan, "increasing from about \$30,000 the first year to \$75,000 for the year 1864. The machinery is of the latest improvements and it, together with the building, is valued at between \$16,000 and \$17,000."

He went on to say that the product manufactured at Richmonds' was both printing and wrapping paper and "for the most part," a ready market was found



Mackesy

in Chicago. "The material from which it is made," he said, "is obtained principally from the latter place, although a considerable quantity is collected in this vicinity."

Three Richmond brothers "owned and carried on" the business, Ryan said, ticking them off in usual Crescent fashion as "G.M., C.P. and N. Richmond." He also pointed out that about \$15,000 worth of wood was consumed at the mills annually and 18 hands, about one-third of them women, were employed there.

C.P. Richmond must have headed the clan, since he is the brother mentioned most in connection with the earlier pioneer paper mill.

For those readers who have tried to find out the earliest dates of the paper making industry in Appleton and the location of the first mill, this is what page by page research of old Appleton Crescents and Thomas H. Ryan's "History of Outagamie County" reveals.

Strung together somewhat in chronological order, this then is the story of pioneer papermaking in Appleton:

A paper factory was located in Appleton as early as 1853 by the Wisconsin Gazetteer of that year and the Appleton Crescent in its first year of publication (1853) listed the Edwin Atkinson paper mills among the village industries, although owner Atkinson seems to have disappeared or sold out before the year was out. The March 30, 1854, issue of the Appleton Crescent states "the Richmond paper mill has been running day and night the last few weeks and has more orders than it can fill," pointing out in pride that "Appleton rests upon a basis as solid as a granite rock."

In August of 1854, the newspaper stated that C.P. Richmond during the year manufactured "a substantial quality of wrapping paper at the Appleton Mills and sold it on reasonable terms. The paper of these mills has begun to feel its way into every village in Northern Wisconsin."

Ryan quotes the Crescent of November 1854 in events of that year, stating that the Richmond Company was running its paper mill day and night, unable to supply the demands of the surrounding country. The mill at that date, the news item says, was manufacturing nothing but wrapping paper, but were

(Continued on Page 20)



The Appleton Paper Mills, usually called either just the Paper Mill or the Richmond Mills, is seen in its southside location from across the Fox River.



# Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission

## Its Role in Our

## Expanding Community



Planner Eugene Franchett Plots Valley's Course

BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Evidence of regional and municipal planning, good or bad, is not immediately apparent.

It may not, in fact, be aparent for 10 or 15 years—and even then, bad planning is far more apparent than good. The buildings begin to crumble, the city deteriorates.

Similarly, if you look around right now for accomplishments of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, an organization currently in the spring time of its activities, you may not find much that is

tangible.

An armload of reports and other printed materials, perhaps. A surveyor's marker in an obscure corner of a farmer's field. Some maps, a bit of legislation.

But that's about all the physical evidence you'll find to testify to the Commission's activities since its founding following the conclusion of World War II.

Wait 10 years, however, and the impact of the Commission's work will be making itself felt in the shape and progress of the Fox Valley itself.

And even now, an observer with a sympathetic vision of the future may discern the import of things that have been done so far.

Leading the list of the Regional Planning Commission's accomplishments is a master plan—a guideline for the work that is to be done.

This was drawn up over a period of three years by Kenenth L. Schellie and Associates. It received Commission approval in 1963.

The master plan lays down wide, general pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Behind the Cover

A glimpse into the future of the Fox River Valley, as visualized by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, is provided by today's full-color VIEW cover.

The work of Fred A. Schmidt, noted Appleton artist, the cover design incorporates a number of features—open spaces for recreational use, proper residential and industrial zoning, and service roads serving homes near the freeway—which are called for in the commission's Master Plan.

A story on the Commission's view of the Fox Valley's future leads off this special issue of VIEW, starting on this page. Other stories deal with the organization of the Commission (page 5) and its history (page 6).

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## Plans Commission Hopes for Orderly Growth of Valley

(Continued from Page 3)

posals ranging from model zoning ordinance to proposed land use and sanitary and water facilities. It was this plan which launched active work on some of the Commission's specific projects.

One of these, begun before the plan was complete, was an attempt to establish a regional park on Stroebe's Island. Although the project has been unsuccessful so far, the effort led to a far more important development—the introduction of legislation which would in effect give the commission broader powers, and enable it to implement its plans.

The measure, not vastly rewritten from its original form, is currently entangled in the legislative process, and capitol observers say its future is uncertain. But eventual development of a similar law is certain.

Work is expected to start this spring on the Commission's regional expressway system. Next to the organization of the Commission itself (see separate story, page 5), this is the most noteworthy expression of intergovernmental cooperation yet undertaken.

Centerlines of the highway have been surveyed by the Wisconsin Highway Department, with Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties sharing the cost. The proposed thoroughfare will pass through portions of each county. It will begin with two lanes, and later be expanded to four lanes, stretching from Kaukauna to just north of Menasha.

Less evident to the casual observer, although vital to sound regional planning, has been the development of zoning ordinances for various member communities.

Almost a year has been devoted to drawing up a regional building code, uniform throughout the valley except for minor local exceptions. Contractors, building inspectors and others from the Fox Cities area participated in drafting the code, which is still to be adopted by member municipalities.

Within the next year it is probable that work will begin on a soil survey of the area. It will be conducted by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), and will be of considerable aid to those planning



Dr. Gilbert James, left, and Veldor Kopitzke, members of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, study material in the center's planning library, one of the most comprehensive in the state. James and Kopitzke have both been active in the work of Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. (Post-Crescent Photo)

subdivisions in the surrounding area.

Also to the Commission's credit is the land use report, an up-to-date mapping of the region to determine what changes have taken place in land use since the report by the planning firm. This report serves as a kind of progress check.

Another map, a complete, accurate-to-scale drawing of the entire region, provides a basis for those who need a block-by-block view of the communities.

In addition, the Commission serves in an advisory capacity for practically any individual or agency that asks. It reviews subdivision plats and gives advice on the location of public buildings and similar facilities.

Activities of the Commission's Education Com-

mittee are widely varied, ranging from speaking engagements to producing a motion picture about the commission. The committee's principal function is to inform the public about planning in general, and the activities of the commission in particular.

In order to appreciate this committee's work it will also be necessary to wait 10 years or so—until the next generation begins to take command, and demonstrates that it has a better understanding of what planning is all about.

(Other planning stories may be found on pages 5 and 6.)



John Laurentz, planner on the staff of Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, leans through part of the commission's comprehensive plan reports. Behind him is the organization's extensive file of maps pertaining to the Fox Valley region. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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# 'No Municipality Stands Alone'

## Commission's 36 Members Develop, Implement Plans

BY DAVID NOWAK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An essential element of successful regional planning is the cooperation of participating municipalities. In order to achieve this goal, the Fox River Valley Planning Commission was established in 1956 by 11 municipalities in the Fox Valley.

In the nine years that have elapsed since the commission was founded, an organizational structure has evolved to cope with the various aspects of regional planning.

The commission is composed of 36 members representing the 12 participating municipalities in the valley. Each community has three representatives—the chief executive, a second municipal official, and a lay person.

The commission meets twice a year. Officers are elected at the annual meeting and hold office for one year. The present positions are chairman, vice chairman and secretary-treasurer. The annual budget is adopted at the mid-year meeting held in the autumn.

### Executive Committee

The authority of the commission is vested in the executive committee, which is composed of the officers of the commission and the chief executive of each municipality.

According to the by-laws adopted in April, 1964, the executive committee has the power to "incur obligations, to authorize payment therefore and otherwise to act with the full power and authority usually vested in the board of directors of a corporation, except in the election of officers," who are elected by the commission. The committee meets no less than every two months to determine policy.

At meetings of the executive committee, only the chief executive officer of each member municipality, or in his absence his alternate, and the chairman are allowed to vote.

The policy committee, composed of four citizen members and three chief executives, reviews new policy considerations that will be brought before the executive committee. Three of the citizen members must be officers of the commission. The committee meets whenever necessary.

The chairman of the commission has the authority to appoint, subject to confirmation by the executive committee, whatever committees and sub-committees may be deemed necessary to carry out the functions of the commission.

### Education Effort

One of the standing committees is the education committee, which is composed of various professional people, lay persons and municipal officials. Purpose of the committee is to inform valley residents of the need for regional planning and the many factors which make up a comprehensive regional plan.

Some of the tools used to inform citizens about planning are television appearances by commission members; a weekly radio program moderated by Veldor Kopitzke, committee chairman, and week-long courses for high school social studies students. The committee is presently producing a movie on the Fox Valley.

Another important unit is the technical advisory committee which is composed of regional planners,

highway engineers, highway commissioners and municipal engineers.

The committee has been working recently on the proposed Tri-County Expressway system and refining right-of-way widths for various segments of the expressway system.

Such problems as water drainage and storm and sanitary sewers are possible future concerns of the committee.

The uniform building code recently completed the monumental task of formulating a comprehensive regional building code which is applicable to valley municipalities. The ad hoc committee developed the code for building trades, heating, plumbing, fire protection, electricity, and administration of the code.

The committee was composed of inspectors, builders, engineers, private citizens and municipal officials.

The commission's plans are developed and implemented under the guidance of a planning director who is appointed by the executive committee. He is also responsible for the development and administration of the staff organization and directing and supervising the work of the staff. The director is presently assisted by a planner, hired in June, 1963.

### Members Assessed

In order to operate, the commission raises funds each year by assessing the member municipalities. A budget is submitted at the mid-year meeting of the commission. The 1965 budget is \$37,000.

The commission obtains the current equalized valuation for all municipalities and computes the total. It then determines what per cent each municipality represents of the total. The percentage then is applied to the commission budget.

As an example, the assessment for the 1965 budget were based on \$34,500, using the 1963 valuation figures. The City of Appleton had a valuation of \$299,701,900, which represented 37.90 per cent of the total valuation for the participating municipalities. Appleton was assessed \$13,076 by the commission.

Eugene E. Franchett, the commission's planner-director, said that members of the commission "do have an understanding of the situation" and realize that "no municipality stands alone" in development. He added that the commission "provides beneficial interplay between member municipalities" and "awareness of all viewpoints."

Much of the important business of Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission transpires at sessions of the executive committee, made up of municipal chief executives and officers of the commission. Among those pictured are Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah chairman; Donald Hoh, Combined Locks village president; Commission Chairman Ralph Risley; Eugene Franchett, planning director; Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell; Don Colburn, commission vice president; and Joseph Bayorgeon, mayor of Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)





## Born Following World War II

# Commission Met Postwar Planning Need

BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

At the time of World War II, the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was just the spark of an idea.

As the war wore on, worries about "post-war planning" were cropping up, and the Twin City Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha joined in the nationwide concern.

The chamber named a group to discuss post-war planning, and Rudy Lotz, an engineer for Kimberly-Clark Corp., was picked to head the group.

When the war ended, the members of this first planning group found their discussions had been fruitful enough to be worth continuing. This was accomplished through a joint Twin City committee, composed of six members from each of the two communities. The organization was headed by Morgan Wheeler of Menasha and S. F. Shattuck of Neenah.

### Private Funds

To finance its work, the committee raised private funds; professional planners were then employed on a per diem basis.

In addition, the committee drew on the offices of the State Planning Board. Eventually, through the planning board, master plans were drawn for both Neenah and Menasha, and revised zoning ordinances prepared.

This joint committee was able to serve as a liaison between the councils and planning commissions of the two cities in order to resolve certain problems of land use and streets.

Advice and counsel were given to the committee through this period by Kenneth L. Schellie, who at one time was a member of the staff of the Wisconsin State Planning Board, and later organized Metropolitan Planners, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind.

The firm, which later was renamed Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, in 1960 drew the comprehensive plan for the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The Twin City committee continued its advisory work through the late 1940s and early 50s until August, 1954, when the entire committee resigned. Members said they hoped that some day a better way could be found to bring about the planning which was so obviously necessary.

Members of the voluntary committee had demonstrated the belief that until and unless municipal officials backed their desires with time and tax dollars, nothing of importance could come of the organization. The free advice that had looked ahead 10 or 20 years had been easily submerged by the pressures of day-to-day business.

### Scanlon's Role

With that, the matter lay dormant for five months. Then, in January, 1955, John Scanlon, a former mayor of Menasha, seeing the need for planning in the Fox Valley, took the lead in reactivating planning activities.

He called a meeting in Kaukauna of the heads of government of 14 towns, villages and cities, stretching from Town of Neenah to Town of Kaukauna.

The participants agreed to again seek the advice of Schellie, and out of the meeting came the idea of a joint planning venture involving the various

municipalities in the growing, overlapping, interdependent Fox Valley.

Through 1955, and into 1956, meetings were held throughout the region. Outside speakers addressed

the group and widely ranging phases of the proposed program and organization were discussed.

Finally, much of this early work was culminated May 1, 1956, when, at a meeting in the Little Chute Village Hall, Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission came into being. Nine of the original 14 communities became charter members.

Subsequently the towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan and Harrison joined the other municipalities—Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, and the Towns of Neenah and Menasha—to bring the commission to its present 12 members.

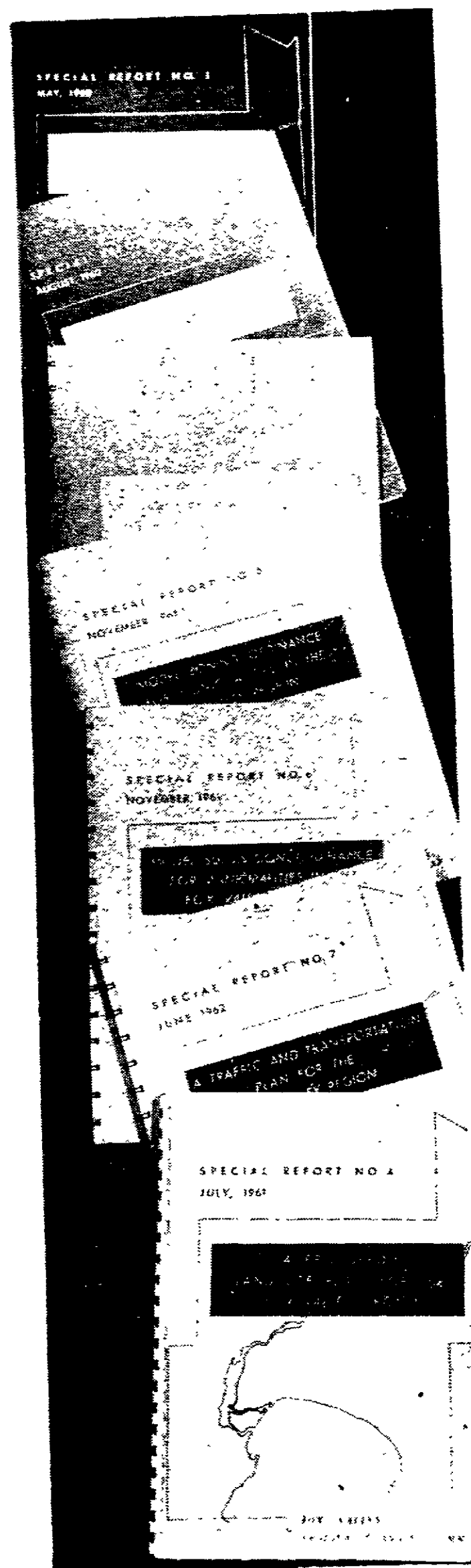
### Three-Year Survey

At the commission's spring, 1958, meeting, Schellie's firm was tentatively engaged to make a three-year survey of the 20-mile long area. Legal, organizational and financial aspects of the arrangement caused recurring delays. Among other things, the executive committee, at the suggestion of Mayor Chester S. Bell of Neenah, was reorganized. Lay representatives of each community were displaced by the chief executive.

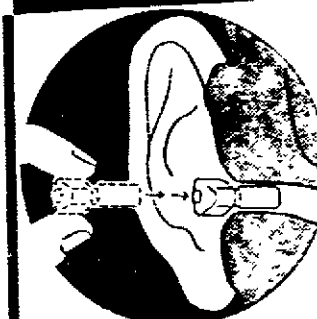
The Schellie organization began its work Jan. 1, 1960. Nearly three years of study and analysis was required, and the final report was submitted late in 1962. The plan was complete.

Before the commission could begin to put its new plan into effect, it was necessary to hire a full-time professional planner. Eugene E. Franchett, who in the employ of another planning firm had directed the drawing of a comprehensive plan for the city of Oshkosh, filled the post of planning director. Later another member, John Lohrenz, a planner, was added to the staff.

Charles W. Wood served as chairman of the commission until his death in 1963. Ralph Risley, Menasha, was elected to succeed him and is the present chairman.



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# Milwaukee Losing Airline Passengers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
businessmen do, they want to fly standard or tourist, they have to pay a penalty. Below first class there is no equalized rate so passengers are paying the extra fare from Milwaukee to Chicago. And equally important, they are losing time. Muth was asked why North Central flies up-state passengers to Chicago instead of Milwaukee if the equalized first class rate is the same out of both airports. Both TWA and American Airlines provide economic benefits to North Central, he said. To have them inter-line make connections in Chicago instead of with United or Northwest airlines in Milwaukee.

**Recent Study**  
The recent Milwaukee Association of Commerce up-state passenger study shows origins and destinations of passengers for inter-lining (changing to between four Wisconsin airports and various major cities airline), the passenger has a throughout the United States delay of about 80 minutes.

The study outlines travel So, he said there is the means of passengers using time delay as well as a higher North Central Airlines service fare on standard and economy at the Green Bay, Oshkosh, Rhinelander and Wausau airports.

Muth gave the following examples:  
Northwest Airlines provides four daily flights out of Mitchell Field to New York, three of them non-stop and two of them jets. United has three New York flights from Milwaukee, two of them jets. But 79 per cent of the passengers from the four state airports made connections in Chicago.

United has two daily jet departures from Milwaukee to Cleveland and Northwest has one, but 64 per cent of state passengers inter-lined from North Central to a major carrier at Chicago. To Washington, the figure was 61 per cent of the four

# Klan Activities Reported by Valley Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
so the two slept in the airport terminal.

**Confederate Flags**  
Alabama National Guardsmen federalized to protect the marchers did so reluctantly, and spat on them as they passed by, the pastor said. He said guardsmen flaunted small Confederate flags on their uniforms.

I heard Dr. Ralph Bunche (U.S. undersecretary of the United Nations) say, I feel like a traitor standing here in the shadow of the Confederate flag," said Pastor Kramer. It was the only flag flying over the Alabama statehouse, he said. "We didn't dare go into the 'white' district of the city. We were treated as interlopers snooping into other people's business," he said.

Pastor Krueger said that aside from a few instances the treatment given the whites was fair. There was name calling, utter scorn and contempt for the marchers and one fist waving Southern white tried to call the minister aside to teach him a lesson.

**Highly Impressed**  
I was highly impressed with the conduct of the marchers, the pastor said. In the entire crowd of 50,000 persons there was no evidence of liquor. Not a word of hate criticism or discontent was heard. Instead, he said, there was spirit of love and forgiveness present.

Many denominations were represented in the march and an aura of unity and fellowship prevailed, he said. We did not go to gain but to give—if necessary to give everything, he said. We who went for a day or for four days and even a week could not see very much of those who were in Alabama. I had to lose greatly, he said. The effects of the march will be told in history, Pastor Kramer said.

airports' passengers going via Chicago, despite six daily flights out of Milwaukee on Northwest, one of them non-stop, and an additional United flight.

The figure for passengers going to Los Angeles is even more dramatic, despite the fact that Milwaukee has United 727 jet service to Los Angeles, with only a refueling stop at Denver. Only 11 per cent of Los Angeles-bound passengers inter-line at Milwaukee.

For other cities, all with trunk line service out of Milwaukee, the percentages were: Minneapolis-Lauderdale 95 per cent; Chicago-Pittsburgh 92 per cent; Tampa 91 per cent; and Denver 79 per cent.

Muth said with the extra hour flight time to Chicago, plus a mandatory 30 minutes for inter-lining (changing to another flight on a different airline), the passenger has a delay of about 80 minutes.

So, he said, there is the means of passengers using time delay as well as a higher North Central Airlines service fare on standard and economy at the Green Bay, Oshkosh, Rhinelander and Wausau airports.

Muth admitted, however, that one reason many passengers make transfers at Chicago is because of "voids" in service out of Mitchell Field.

We have no direct service to the Southwest and the cities of St. Louis, Kansas City, New Orleans and Memphis, and we are trying to get Braniff Airlines or Delta Airlines to fill the void.

**Service Level**  
"We don't consider anything in the way of service adequate unless it's on one carrier and one plane. There are degrees in commercial airline service," he said, "and the lowest step is no service at all."

"Next," Muth said, "is inter-line (or feeder) service like you have with North Central, next comes one carrier, but a change of planes, next is one carrier on the same plane, but with intermediate stops, then comes one carrier, non-stop and the ultimate is jet service."

"We want the ultimate, or as close to it as we can get, in Milwaukee. As we pull ourselves

# Green Bay Fires Arson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Monday's fire also broke out on the second floor in the rear of the building. The blazes also occurred within a short distance of each other, all in the general downtown area and all on the east side.

The first in the series of fires is the only one which doesn't fit the pattern, yet ties in nicely with the arson theory.

The blaze which destroyed the Broadway Bowl Feb. 24 apparently resulted from natural causes, probably defective wiring. Officials theorize the arsonist may have seen the blaze and been "touched off" by the bowling alley fire and set the Leader Furniture Co. fire one week later because of it.

**Probe Hampered**  
One thing which has hampered the investigation to date has been the lack of any positive evidence of arson. Whatever material or methods are being used to set the fires have left no traces for investigators later.

Saturday's discovery of a gasoline can may provide the first clue, although it also is possible the can may have been in the area prior to the blaze.

The only positive bit of evidence pointing toward an arsonist is the statement of a night claiming he saw a man on parking lot attendant Monday a fire escape outside the Finner-Greiser building just before the fire. The attendant was unable to furnish a clear description of the man.

# Mary Ebben

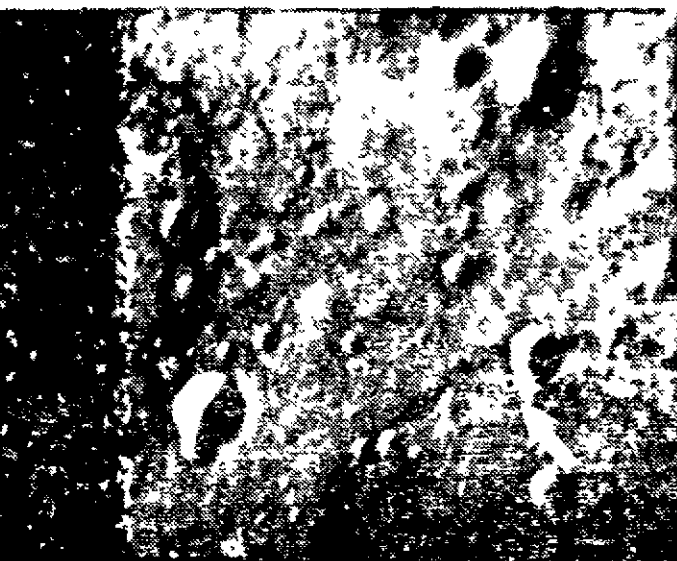
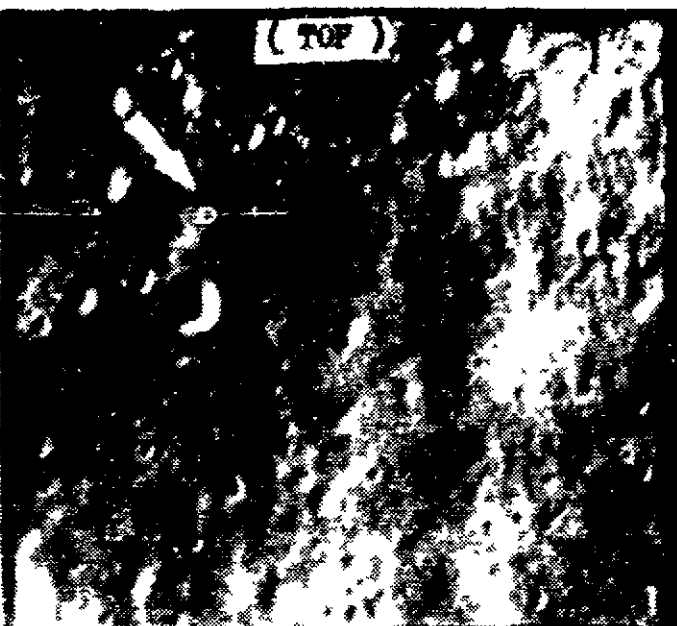
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This Series of Pictures of the moon taken by Camera P3 aboard Ranger 9 and released Saturday by NASA show the impact area (circle indicated by arrow) of the spacecraft. Pictures viewed with shadows at left and north at top are the last three taken by Camera P3 about one-fourth second before the crash. Note that the picture was not completed before the spacecraft struck. (AP Wirephoto)

up," he said, "we pull up the state, it will get us better entire state. If Milwaukee be service, which is a selfish come, the trunk airport for the motive, but it will also mean Field



# No Changes Expected In Vote Rights Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leader, said in a separate interview he is inclined to agree with Dirksen and the attorney general although he would like to see state poll taxes abolished.

"We have got to have a constitutional bill before the Senate," Kuchel said. "There is nothing to be gained by passing a bill that will be knocked down by the courts."

Senate and House committees will resume hearings on the voting rights measure next week, at the South I am not opposed to the registration of any citizen, if he qualifies under state laws. I am also of the strong belief that no discrimination should exist on account of race, color or creed.

Muth stated that North Central Airlines and travel bureaus have the responsibility to advise the travelling public of the availability of trunk airline out of Gen. Mitchell step in and establish voter qualifications.

# Ku Kluxers Retaliate To Johnson's Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Luizzo home where grieving day and amended it by striking the profanity — "but the other part sticks."

The President had said the Klan used the rope, guns, tar and feathers to terrorize people. That was the charge that brought Snelton's reply.

The first demonstration over the highway slaying was staged at Selma. About 200 marchers led by a Canadian minister went to the courthouse and city hall in a solemn procession.

Memorial services were set for Sunday at Selma and nearby Marion. The Rev. Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said in Atlanta that a memorial vigil would be held at the slaying scene.

**Vigil Planned**

Young said the vigil is planned to coincide with the funeral for Mrs. Luizzo in Detroit on Tuesday. The pretty mother of five died in a hail of gunfire from a passing car on a lonely stretch of U.S. 80 about 25 miles west of here.

Requiem High Mass for the murder victim will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic church in Detroit. The services will be private.

Gov. George W. Romney proclaimed a state of mourning Monday and Tuesday in Michigan. A Negro youth riding with her said he lay on the seat and played dead when the assassins returned to check their work.

He said this shocking murder can stand for all as an ironic symbol of the need to battle for the cause for which she died and to ultimately insure that her death was not in vain.

An estimated 16,000 messages of condolences poured into the nation's civil rights struggle.



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Not everyone is saving up to buy an elephant. But if you were, you couldn't find a friendlier bank than the First National of Appleton.

We welcome every new savings account with open arms. And, speaking of elephants, your new account doesn't necessarily have to be big. As a matter of fact, out of the many savings accounts opened with us last week, 28 were for less than \$25.

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TODAY'S POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION



# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

- 7:15 a.m.  
6-Christophers  
7:30 a.m.  
11-Christophers  
5-Tales of Poinexter  
6-Children's Gospel Hour  
7:45 a.m.  
11-Religious Town Hall  
5-Mr. Wizard  
8:00 a.m.  
2-Light Time  
6-People of the Book  
8:15 a.m.  
11-Children's Gospel Hour  
5-Building With You  
6-Sacred Heart  
2-Sacred Heart  
8:30 a.m.  
7-Great Decisions  
4-Religious Service  
6-Lutheran Guideposts  
12-Answers For Today  
2-Sunday Mas.  
8:45 a.m.  
1'-This is the Life  
5-High School Showcase  
9:00 a.m.  
6-Sunday Mass  
2-7-Lamp Unto My Feet  
12-Mormon Conference  
9:15 a.m.  
11-Davey & Goliath  
5-Social Security  
9:30 a.m.  
6-11-Beans and Cecil  
4-This is the Life  
5-Americans at Work  
2-7-Look Up and Live  
9:45 a.m.  
5-The Bible Answers  
10:00 a.m.  
6-11-Bulwinkle  
7-Camera Three  
4-Journal Comics  
2-Take Two  
10:15 a.m.  
5-Know the Truth  
10:30 a.m.  
6-11-Discovery  
7-Garden Show  
4-Fury  
12-Insight  
5-This Is The Life  
11:00 a.m.  
2-Canine Cavalcade  
11-Air Force Silver Wings  
5-Topic  
6-Eye on Your City  
7-This Is the Life  
12-Davey & Goliath  
4-Open House  
11:30 a.m.  
4-Sports Club  
11-Ideas and Shortcuts  
7-Rocky and His Friends
- 12-Clutch Cargo  
7-Face the Nation  
6-Viewpoint  
11:45 a.m.  
4-2-News  
12 Noon  
6-11-Direction '65  
2-Dick Rodgers  
7-Dick Sherwood  
12-Pops Theater  
4-Bowling  
5-Uncle Otto  
12:30 p.m.  
11-Farm Report  
5-Lorraine Rice  
12-Face the Nation  
2-This Week in Agriculture  
6-Issues and Answers  
7-Know the Truth  
12:45 p.m.  
2-News  
1:00 p.m.  
11-Basketball  
6-Public Conference  
2-Canine Cavalcade  
4-Profiles in Courage  
12-Challenge  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-CBS Sports Spectacular. National Water Ski Championships and the National Hare and Hound Motorcycle Championship at Cherry Creek, Utah, are presented on today's show.  
6-Science All-Stars  
2:00 p.m.  
4-Movie. Gary Cooper in "Springfield Rifle" (Color).  
5-Profiles in Courage  
6-TBA  
3:00 p.m.  
11-6-Wonderful World of Golf. Marilyn Smith, American pro, and Marley Spearman, English amateur champion, at Luxembourg Golf Club. (Color).  
2-Championship Bowling  
5-Sports in Action. Program visits Peru for World Surfing Championship and Mountain Climbing. (Color).  
7-Alumni Fun  
12-NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships  
3:30 p.m.  
4-The Open Question  
7-12-Hour of Excellence. Close-up look at world champion St. Louis Cardinals as they prepare for 1965 National League baseball season.  
4:00 p.m.  
11-Science All-Stars  
4-5-Wild Kingdom. "Strangest of All," showing the odd.

## SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"He keeps comparing the way I keep house to the way Mary Tyler Moore keeps house!"

- the bizarre and the strange of the wild kingdom (Color)  
6-FDR  
7-Traffic Safety  
2-12-Sunday with Jack Benny  
4:30 p.m.  
11-Scope  
2-7-12-Amateur Hour. "Cavalcade of Amateurs." Part I of a two-part documentary depicting the 30-year history of the Original Amateur Hour.  
4-5-College Bowl. Today's challenger is Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. (Color)  
6-Battle Line  
5:00 p.m.  
11-FDR  
2-7-12-Twentieth Century. The technological revolution of the American farm is examined in "The Farmer: Feast or Famine."  
4-5-Meet the Press (Color)  
6-Movie. Lou Costello in "The 30-Foot Bride of Candy Rock" (1959)  
5:30 p.m.  
11-Stagecoach West. "The Remounts"  
2-12-World War I.



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- 4-Muri Deusing Safari. " Gibraltar to Suez" (Color)  
7-Report  
5-Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. "Psychology of Regaining Consciousness"  
6:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-Lassie. Lassie helps a girl after the youngster has injured her ankle while trying to steal the collie from the Ranger station barracks.  
5-Perspective - Neenah Health Department  
6:30 p.m.  
11-Wagon Train. Cooper Smith reluctantly agrees to masquerade as a husband in "The Betsy Blee Smith Story."  
2-7-12-My Favorite Martian. Uncle Martin and Tim scheme to have a stern, unpopular schoolteacher selected as teacher of the year.  
4-5-Walt Disney. "Kilroy." Part III. Mayor Homer Jeffery attempts to use Kilroy's popularity to help him win re-election. (Color)  
6-Prelude to War (Special)  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-Ed Sullivan.  
7:30 p.m.  
11-6-Broadside. When Commander Adrian starts shooting at a polar bear that only he can see, Ensign Beasley claps him in the hospital and takes command of the base.  
4-Men in Crisis. "Wets Vs. Drys"  
5-Branded. Major Whitcomb, commander of Fort Perry,



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## SUNDAY

disbelieves McCord's story that he is posing as a traitor at President Grant's request, and orders his execution. (Color)

8:00 p.m.  
11-6—Movie. "Paris Blues," starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Sidney Poitier. Romantic, musical adventure with two American vacationing girls.

2-12—For the People.  
4-5-7—Bonanza. When Little Joe accidentally kills the husband of a former girl friend, she becomes convinced that he did it on purpose to win her back. (Color)

9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Candid Camera  
4-5—The Rogues. Tony Fleming's skiing vacation in Switzerland is interrupted by murder and intrigue.

9:30 p.m.  
2-12—What's My Line?  
7—Movie

10:00 p.m.  
4-12-5—News  
2—Family Theater

10:15 p.m.  
11-5—Movie  
4—Movie

10:20 p.m.  
12—Dick Powell Theater

10:40 p.m.  
6—Movie  
11—Movie

10:50 p.m.  
7—Thriller  
12—Peter Gunn

11:00 p.m.  
2—News  
2—Movie

12:10 a.m.  
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him run the institution.

4-5—Jonathan Winters. Tonight's guests are Buster Keaton, Julie Newmar, Fred Clark and Alexander Scourby. Show originates at Disneyland. (Color)

8:30 p.m.  
11-6—Bing Crosby Show. Mel Torme guest stars as a college professor found moonlighting as a jazz pianist in a cellar cafe.

2-7-12—Many Happy Returns. The Manager of Krockmeyer's department store threatens to fire Joe Foley for tardiness and sleeping on the job, and Walter Burnley goes to Joe's rescue.

9:00 p.m.  
11-6—Ben Casey. Dr. Casey puts three new interns through their paces.

2—CBS News Special. "Casals at 88," highly acclaimed hour-long special depicting the artistry and vitality of cellist Pablo Casals. (R)

4-5—Alfred Hitchcock Hour. A wealthy but unhappy couple agree to end their marriage, but neither is willing to part with any of the wealth they have accumulated together.

7—The Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
12—Password

10:25 p.m.  
11—Movie

10:30 p.m.  
2—Movie

7—World War I  
1—Nightlife

11:00 p.m.  
7—Movie

12:00 p.m.  
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4:00 p.m.  
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4:10 p.m.  
2—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

## TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2—A Loveliver You

5:00 p.m.  
2—Woody Woodpecker

5:30 p.m.  
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.  
6—Have Gun Will Travel

6:30 p.m.  
11-6—Combat! Frank Gorshin

12—Naked City  
4-5—Mr. Novak. A Jefferson

High School student tries to embarrass the faculty publicly to compensate for his loneliness.

7—Hazel  
12—Milwaukee Reports

7:00 p.m.  
2—Tightrope  
7—Donna Reed Show

12—Joey Bishop  
7:30 p.m.  
11-6—McHale's Navy. Captain

Binghamton charges McHale's men with the theft of a valuable necklace.

2-7-12—Red Skelton  
4-5—Hullabaloo. Michael Landon

is tonight's host. Guests include Linda Bennett, Dionne Warwick, Jan and Sylvia.

Peter and Gordon and Joe Brown and the Bruvvers. (Color)

8:00 p.m.  
11-6—Tycoon. A nest of nepotism is uncovered when Walter gets his granddaughter a

job with Thunder Corp.

8:30 p.m.  
11-6—Peyton Place. Unconcerned with the cost to others,

a brother relentlessly seeks justice; without warning, from another continent, a daughter returns home.

2-7-12—Petticoat Junction  
4—Marshal Dillon. "Bridegroom"

5—That Was the Week That Was (Color)

9:00 p.m.  
11-6—The Fugitive. Kimble takes refuge in a home for the blind, but one of the residents is a former police chief.

2-12—The Doctors and the Nurses.  
4-5-7—Telephone Hour. Henry

Fonda is host of this salute to the late Oscar Hammerstein II. Guests include Florence Henderson, Gretchen Wyler, John Raitt, Barbara McNair and Susan Watson. (Color)

10:20 p.m.  
6—Late Show  
10:25 p.m.  
11—Movie

10:30 p.m.  
2—Movie  
7—Doctors and the Nurses

12—Night Life  
7—Movie  
12—Peter Gunn

12:00 p.m.  
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2—Movie

March 28, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent 8

2—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.  
11-6—Ozzie and Harriet. Rick and his fraternity brothers participate in a practical joke which backfires. (R)

2-7-12—Mister Ed. Mister Ed faints when a frightful-looking dragon horse from an abandoned merry-go-round is purchased by Carol and Winnie and stored in his stall.

4—Muri Deusing Safari. "Norway—the Cities and the Sea" (Color)

5—The Virginian. A proud veteran (Francis Turner) of the saddle refuses to recognize the limitations of age and tries to prove he is still the expert cowhand of his younger years. (Color)

7:00 p.m.  
11—Patty Duke. When Patty jumps her boy friend Richard for a terrific dancer, Richard makes a play for Cathy.

6—Hennessey  
2-7-12—My Living Doll.

7:30 p.m.  
11-6—Shindig. Guests are Sylvia Vartan of France, Adam Faith, England, Jerry Mason, Bobby Sherman, others.

2-7-12—Bev. Beverly Hillsbillies. Lester Platt and Earl Scruggs return as guest stars for the third time.

4—Branded  
8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Laura gets stuck in a bath tub in a plush New York hotel, and Rob and Laura's plans for a romantic weekend go down

the drain.

4-5—Movie. "Fear Strikes Out," starring Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden. A young baseball player suffers acute tension born out of fear he will fail his demanding father. (1957)

8:30 p.m.  
11-6—Burke's Law. Capt. Burke learns that suspects in attempt on author's life are true-to-life characters in his best-selling book.

2-7-12—Cara Williams Show.  
9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Danny Kaye.

11—The Detectives  
6—Bewitched

10:25 p.m.  
11—Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
2—Movie

12—Night Life  
7—Dr. Kildare

11:30 p.m.  
7—Late Show  
12:00  
12—Peter Gunn

2—Wrestling

11-6—Jonny Quest (Color)

2-7-12—The Munsters. Herman is signed to a contract as a "movie star" by a pair of artists who stage accidents to defraud insurance companies.

4-5—Daniel Boone. Boone is held responsible when men of Boonesborough are captured by Indians, and only women and children remain to defend the fort.

7:00 p.m.  
11-6—Donna Reed. Donna's ability to follow printed instructions comes in handy on a boating holiday.

2-7-12—Perry Mason. Perry Mason defends a policeman accused of the murder of a gangster in "The Case of the Deadly Debt."

7:30 p.m.  
11-6—My Three Sons. Spurred on by dreams of fortune, Chip Douglas and pal enter trapping business.

4-5—Dr. Kildare. A 70-year-old

## THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2—The Greenhouse

5:00 p.m.  
2—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.  
11-6—Jonny Quest (Color)

2-7-12—The Munsters. Herman is signed to a contract as a "movie star" by a pair of artists who stage accidents to defraud insurance companies.

4-5—Daniel Boone. Boone is held responsible when men of Boonesborough are captured by Indians, and only women and children remain to defend the fort.

7:00 p.m.  
11-6—Donna Reed. Donna's ability to follow printed instructions comes in handy on a boating holiday.

2-7-12—Perry Mason. Perry Mason defends a policeman accused of the murder of a gangster in "The Case of the Deadly Debt."

7:30 p.m.  
11-6—My Three Sons. Spurred on by dreams of fortune, Chip Douglas and pal enter trapping business.

4-5—Dr. Kildare. A 70-year-old

## Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

10 a.m.  
6-11—Ernie Ford  
2-12—Andy of Mayberry

5-7-4—Concentration  
10:30 a.m.  
6-11—Price is Right

2—McCoys  
12—Search for Tomorrow

4-5-7—Jeopardy (C)  
10:45 a.m.  
12—Guiding Light

11 a.m.  
6-11—Donna Reed  
4-5—Call My Bluff

2-7—Love of Life  
12—Mike Douglas

11:30 a.m.  
6-11—Father Knows Best  
4-5—I'll Bet (C)

7-2—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 a.m.  
7-2—Guiding Light

Noon  
11—Romper Room  
2-7—Noon Show

6—Matinee  
4—Kids Klub  
5—Afternoon Funtime

12:30 p.m.  
4—News  
5—Let's Make A Deal

12—As the World Turns  
1 p.m.  
11—Flame in the Wind

7-2-12—Password  
5-4—Moment of Truth

1:30 p.m.  
6-11—Day in Court  
2-7-12—House Party

4-5—The Doctors  
1:55 p.m.

6-11—Women's Touch  
2 p.m.  
6-11—General Hospital

2-12-7—To Tell the Truth  
4-5—Another World

2:30 p.m.  
6-11—The Young Marrieds  
4-5—You Don't Say

2-7-12—Edge of Night  
3 p.m.  
6-11—Trail Master

2-7-12—Secret Storm  
4-5—Match Game

3:30 p.m.  
2—As the World Turns  
12—Love of Life

7—As the World Turns  
3—Early Show

4 p.m.  
11—Albert's Showcase  
2—Col. Caboose Show

6-4—Early Show  
7—Bar 7 Ranch  
12—Pops Theatre

4:30 p.m.  
12-2—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00 p.m.  
11—Local News and Sports

7—Film Shows  
12—Kiddie Theater  
5:15 p.m.  
5-11—News

5:30 p.m.  
6—Have Been, Will Travel  
11—Leave it to Beaver.

7-12-2—Walter Cronkite  
5-4—Huntley-Brinkley



(Continued)

derelict, dying from cancer, refuses to accept drugs or divulge his past. Raymond Massey plays a dual role—his regular characterization of Dr. Gillespie and the old derelict.

8:00 p.m.

11—Bewitched. Sam and Barbara try to accustom her age-grounded Aunt Clara (Marion Lorne) to earthbound ways.

2—Password

6—Movie. Anne Baxter in "Carnival Story" (1954)

7—Bachelor Father

12—77 Sunset Strip. "Conspiracy of Silence"

8:30 p.m.

11—Peyton Place. For George Anderson, a crucial trial visit home; for Elliot Carson and Leslie Harrington, crucial decisions to be made.

2-7—Baileys of Balboa. The dreaded Balboa "sea monster" throws fear into Sam and Buck.

4-5—Hazel (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11—Jimmy Dean Show. Guests are Connie Smith, Sheb Wooley and the Stoneman Family.

2-12—The Defenders

4-5—Suspense Theater. Embittered by the bombing death of his wife, District Attorney Paul Maytrick begins relentless war on corruption in small gambling town. Leslie Nielsen and Richard Conte star. (Color)

7—The Rogues

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:25 p.m.

11—Viewpoint

10:30 p.m.

12—Night Life

2—Movie

7—Defenders

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

12 p.m.

12—Peter Gunn

## FRIDAY

9:20 p.m.

2—Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m.

2-12—Magilla Gorilla

5:30 p.m.

6—Thaxton Show

6:30 p.m.

11-6—The Flintstones (Color)

2-7—Rawhide. A one-armed drover who can work, ride and fight better than most of his two-armed colleagues joins the cattle drive.

4-5—International Showtime. "The Great German Circus" 12—The Gallant Men. "Some Tears Fall Dry"

7:00 p.m.

11-6—The Farmer's Daughter. Congressman Morley is embarrassed when a newspaper column names Katy as the lady who influences him.

7:30 p.m.

11-4—The Addams Family. The Addams clan is regarded as Martians by investigators from MSO (Mysterious Space Objects).

2—The Great Adventure. Union officers plot to escape from the Confederates' rat-infested prison. (R)

4-5-7—Bob Hope Presents. Secret agent turns to dissolute life in Paris. (Color)

12—On Stage. "In Search of a Son"

8:00 p.m.

11-4—Valentine's Day. While caring for teen-age son of author friend, Val goes overboard with "Pal" bit.

8:30 p.m.

11—Movie. Richard Burton in "Alexander the Great"

2-7-12—Gomer Pyle. Sergeant Carter and his platoon, including Gomer, are assigned to night guard duty at the scene of a series of burglaries.

4-5—Jack Benny Program. Jack stages a TV discussion program.

6—Peyton Place

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Slattery's People. Whether there is room in a vast housing tract for someone who wishes to be different is explored in today's show.

4-5—Jack Paar. Guests are Godfrey Cambridge, Genevieve and Reiko. (Color)

6—12 O'clock High

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:30 p.m.

11—News

2—Movie

12—Movies from Tomorrow

7—Branded

10:55 p.m.

11—Movie

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00 p.m.

2—Late Show

1:00 a.m.

12—Peter Gunn

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Kath Foster is a pretty Hollywood anomaly—a female stand-in for a male star, in this case Sam Jaffe, co-star of TV's "Ben Casey" medico series. "As a stand-in, she's a stand-out," says Sam.

7:00 a.m.

11—Davey and Goliath

2—Cheer Up Time

4—Garden Almanac

7-12—Mister Mayor

6—Farm Scene

5—Funtime

7:15 a.m.

11—Karlson Carnival

7:30 a.m.

4—Cartoon Time

7:45 p.m.

6—News

4—Your Library Story

8:00 a.m.

11—Supercar

5—Lonest Hubs

6—Cartoons

4—Cartoon Carnival

7-12—The Alvin Show

8:15 a.m.

4—Library Playhouse

8:30 a.m.

11—Robin Hood

2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo

4-5—Hector Heatcote

6—Cartoon Alley

9:00 a.m.

11—Shenanigans

2-7-12—Quick Draw McGraw

4-5—Underdog

9:30 a.m.

11—Annie Oakley

6—Touche Turtle

7-12—Mighty Mouse

4-5—Fireball XL5

10:00 a.m.

6-11—Cartoons

7-12-2—Linus

4-5—Dennis the Menace

10:30 a.m.

6-11—Porky Pig

2-7-12—Jetsons

4—Cartoons

5—Fury

11:00 a.m.

6-11—Bugs Bunny

2—Sky King

5-4—Exploring

12—Space Angel

7—Film

11:30 a.m.

6-11—Hoppy Hooper

7—My Friend Flicka

12—Dick Tracy

2—Bugs Bunny

Noon

11—Bandstand

6—Shenanigans

7—Lucy

2—Noon Show

12—Pops Theater

5—Farm Forum

12:30 p.m.

5—Home, Farm, Garden

6—Bowling

1:00 p.m.

11—Stoney Burke

12-2—Basketball

4—Danger Is My Business

5—Matinee

7—Bowling

1:30 p.m.

4—NBC Sports

2—Lloyd Thaxton

2:00 p.m.

11—The Rebel

7—Golf

5—Basketball

2:30 p.m.

11—Bowling

4—Golf

3:00 p.m.

2—Lloyd Thaxton

7—Great Moments in Music

3:15 p.m.

7—Wisconsin Hunter

3:30 p.m.

6—Wide World of Sports

4—Gadabout Gaddis

7—Matinee

4:00 p.m.

11—Wide "World of Sports

2-12—Golf

5—Fractured Flickers

4—Theater

4:30 p.m.

5—Rocky and His Friends

5:00 p.m.

5—Outer Limits

6—Jimmy Dean

7—Daniel Boone

2—Honeymooners

12—Bowery Boys

5:30 p.m.

11—Room for One More

2—Romy Gosz

6:00 p.m.

11—Ensign O'Toole

6-2-4—News

5—Dick Sherwood

7—Flipper

12—Singing Here Tonight. Folk music.

6:30 p.m.

11-6—The King Family

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason

4-5—Flipper. A scientist attempts to kidnap Flipper for use in an experiment. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

4-5—Kentucky Jones. Two con artists take advantage of Ike's desire to see his mother again.

7:30 p.m.

11-6—Lawrence Welk

2-7-12—Gilligan's Island. Gilligan and his companions are terrified when they overhear the unmistakable voices of gangsters threatening their lives.

4—Death Valley Days (Color)

5—Mr. Magoo's Noah's Ark. Under God's covenant, Noah

4—Movie

4—Movie

4—Movie

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# Bob Hope's Middle Name Is 'Oscar'

Veteran Comedian Will Emcee  
Suspense-Filled Production;  
Complete Secrecy Maintained

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—"Hollywood presents 'Suspense'—the world's most exciting giveaway show," quipped Bob Hope in starting the festivities at one of the famous and glittering awards presentations of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

The suspense-filled Oscar production will draw millions to their television sets on the evening of April 5 to learn what achievements are to be honored in motion picture-making at the 37th annual Academy Awards.

The show airs. 9 p.m. to conclusion, over ABC-TV, Channel 11.

Except for the now-familiar man from Price Waterhouse and Co., the firm which has been handling the balloting for the past 30 years, only one person will know the name of the winner of any award before the television viewer or the radio listener.

That will be the presenter, who, a scant few seconds before voicing the name, sees the words on a card for the first time.

Names of winners announced on the Oscar shows are among the best-kept secrets in the world.

So impenetrable is the barrier protecting the names of winners that attempts to pierce it have been virtually abandoned.

Hope, who returns for the 10th time to MC this year's program, once ventured a guess on how such secrecy is maintained.

## 'Shoot Secretaries'

"It's simple," he said. "They shoot the secretaries."

While there's been no need for such drastic action, every safeguard imaginable has been set up each year to assure no whisper in advance about results."

Any person who hints at information is either making a wild guess or talking through his hat. That sealed envelope is on the level.

The counting of votes is done by a team of CPAs from Price Waterhouse, with one man doing the final tabulating in solitude.

The supersecret assignment goes under the code name of "Operation Oscar."

All of the men involved are briefed thoroughly on the history of the Awards and the problems of security. They are given strict orders to discuss their work with no one.

One year it was discovered that one person assigned to "Operation Oscar" had an uncle in the film industry. Even though a man of unimpeachable integrity, he was instantly transferred to another job.

The cloak-and-dagger atmosphere surrounding the Oscar awards is the result of experiences in the early days of the academy. The first year, there was no attempt at secrecy.

Nominated achievements were voted on, ballots counted and the results announced Feb. 17, 1929. The awards ceremonies took place on May 16, when winners received their statuettes at a banquet.

Thereafter, ballots went uncounted until the evening of the awards.

## Surprising Tie

At the 1932 affair, voting went on until 8:30 p.m. and the count showed the surprising result of a tie between Wallace Beery, for "The Champ," and Frederic March, for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

An employee had to speed to academy offices to pick up another Oscar and return it in time for both stars to be honored.

When it became apparent that tabulation of ballots by academy officers might foster criticism Price Waterhouse and Co. was selected for the task in 1935.

Votes were counted while guests dined, and the results were barely arrived at by the time the presentation started.

Thereafter, counting was done during the day of the ceremonies and a policy was inaugurated whereby newspapers and wire services received the results in advance, with nothing to be printed before 11 p.m.

This plan was abandoned when one paper jumped the gun in 1941 and arriving guests were able to buy the 8:45 edition of the paper, listing all the winners at the event they were about to attend.

The sealed envelope system went into effect the following year. Since then, suspense has become as vital to the event as its glamor.

In early years, announcements were made as to who ran second, third, fourth and fifth. By the time the envelopes came into vogue, this practice was stopped.

Today, nobody ever knows how close the voting was, and all ballots are first impounded and later destroyed.

Secret ballots are counted by Price Waterhouse for every stage of the



Bob Hope is master of ceremonies for the 10th time when the 37th annual Academy Awards airs April 5. ABC-TV, 9 p.m. Hope's not joking—absolute secrecy surrounds naming of recipients of filmdom's coveted Oscar trophies beforehand.

voting from the preliminary balloting through the nominations and to the final one. The moment a ballot arrives it is slipped into a vault, with the seal unbroken.

During the two days of tabulation, all work papers, scratch pads, memos, everything that might contain any information relating to Oscar, is locked up with the ballots.

Later, when the job is finished, all the waste paper is burned.

Ballots are sorted on the Saturday before the show. Vote counting begins on Sunday.

By noon, Monday, the final tabulating is complete. The results are written on two sets of cards, one of which is delivered to the Price Waterhouse man who appears on the telecast.

The second set is delivered to one of his partners who is present in the auditorium during the performance. If illness, traffic, etc., should prevent the first man from showing up, the second is prepared to go on in his place.

While the second man has never had to step in for his colleague, there was a time when Hope almost didn't make it, an incident which academy officials still recall with a shudder.

## Traffic Jam

En route to the first telecast in 1953, the comedian's car became involved in a mammoth traffic jam following a freeway accident. He walked through the stage doors just as the show was going on the air.

"The suspense of opening the envelopes seemed anti-climactic after that," says an academy executive who was there.

The complete secrecy of the Oscar evening creates a problem for only one participating unit of the show. That's the orchestra. Since there are five possible winners in each category, the orchestra is prepared to play any one of five theme songs within moments after the winner is announced.

The orchestra usually rehearses for two full days the literally dozens of arrangements needed to cover the 26 categories honored by the academy.

Order is preserved by printing five songs on a single page and tabbing each in a looseleaf notebook.

While the camera is picking out the winner, the musical director—this year it will be John Green—cues the orchestra on which of the numbered excerpts to play.

Co. if you like glamor, excitement, entertainment and, above all, suspense, tune in ABC-TV on Monday, April 5, and watch Hollywood's most thrilling production unfold before your eyes, or listen to the proceedings on ABC radio.

# Delicious April Foolers



Did you ever taste an apple pie with not any sort of apple in it . . . or a pumpkin pie made with sweet potatoes . . . or that delightful Pennsylvania Dutch specialty Gravel Pie? Try them along with this Mock Mince Pie Recipe for a delicious collection of mystery dishes. Any one of them will make a great surprise dessert for April Fool's Day. Packaged, round, buttery crackers are the surprising clue to the apple pie that really isn't. Yet tastes like it.

## Mock Apple Pie

Pastry for 2-crust pie  
36 Ritz Crackers  
2 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Grated rind of one lemon  
Butter  
Cinnamon

Roll out bottom crust of pastry; fit into 9-inch pie plate. Break crackers coarsely into pastry-lined plate. Combine water, sugar and cream of tartar in saucepan; boil gently for 15 minutes. Add lemon juice and rind; cool. Pour this syrup over crackers. Dot generously with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover with top crust. Trim and flute edges of pastry together. Cut slits in top crust to allow steam to escape. Bake in 425-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, until crust is golden brown. Serve warm.

## Mock Pumpkin Pie

1 teaspoon orange rind  
1 1/2 cups mashed sweet potatoes  
1 1/2 cups cream  
6 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons white sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 cup molasses, light  
3 eggs, beaten slightly  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 baked pie shell  
Whipped cream or ice cream

Beat orange rind into mashed potatoes. Mix together in top of double boiler the flavored potatoes, cream, sugars, salt and seasonings, molasses and eggs. Cook over hot water until smooth and thick. Cool slightly, then add vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell. Serve with topping of whipped cream or scoops of ice cream.

## Gravel Pie

Baked pie shell  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup hot water  
3 eggs, beaten  
1 cup cake or cookie crumbs



1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 cup softened butter

Sprinkle bottom pie crust with raisins. Combine brown sugar, hot water and eggs. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Pour over raisins in crust. Sprinkle remaining ingredients alternately over top of pie, starting and ending with crumbs. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes in 325-degree oven.

## Mock Mince Pie

1 1/2 cups seeded raisins  
4 tart apples, sliced  
Grated rind 1 orange

Juice 1 orange  
1/2 cup cider  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
3 tablespoons finely crushed soda crackers  
1 or 2 tablespoons brandy  
Pastry for 2-crust pie

Cut raisins finely; pare, core, slice apples. Combine in saucepan raisins and apples; add orange rind juice and cider. Cover and simmer until apples very soft. Stir into this mixture sugar, cinnamon, cloves and cracker crumbs. Remove from heat; add brandy. Line pie pan with bottom crust; fill with mock mince-meat. Cover with upper crust or lattice pastry. Bake for 30 minutes in 450-degree oven.



**SUNDAY**  
 2-Channel 4—Springfield Rifle (1952) Gary Cooper, David Brian.  
 5-Channel 6—Thirty-foot Bride of Candy Rock, starring Lou Costello.  
 8-Channel 11—Paris Blues, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. (Full Details in TV Log)  
 9:30-Channel 7—Hoodlum Priest (1958) Don Murray, Kier Dullea.  
 10-Channel 2—Three Coins in the Fountain (1954) Clifton Webb, Jean Peters. Three American secretaries working in Rome try to find love amid the splendor of the Eternal City.  
 10:15-Channel 6—Screening Miami (1958) Anita Ekberg, Phil Carey.  
 10:15—Channel 5—Cry of the Hunted (1953) Vittorio Gassman, Barry Sullivan. State prison's maximum security officer chases escaped prisoner through the swamp.  
 10:20-Channel 4—King of the Creole, starring Elvis Presley and Carolyn Jones.  
 10:25—Channel 11—Beau Brummel (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger. A pseudo-historical English drama about the well-dressed 18th century adventurer, his fling at politics, his romances and his eventual end.  
**MONDAY**  
 2:30-Channel 5—Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (1952) James Mason, Ava Gardner. Updating of old story of ship captain trying to find girl or be condemned to sail forever.  
 4-Channel 4—Hampden's Kiss (1952) Randolph Scott, Donna Reed.  
 4-Channel 6—Band Arrow (1958) Scott Brady, Phyllis Coates.  
 10:20-Channel 6—Murder by Contract (1958) Vince Edwards.  
 10:25—Channel 11—Sole Stockings (1957) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. Female Russian commissar discovers the joys of love and Paris.  
 10:30-Channel 2—Desert Legion (1958) Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl. A Foreign Legionnaire finds a Shangri-La in the Algerian hills, but the idyllic life is threatened.  
 11-Channel 7—Nightfall.  
 12-Channel 2—New Orleans Uncensored (1955) Beverly Garland, Arthur Franz. Navy veteran gets job on New Orleans waterfront, and promptly is enmeshed in intrigue involving murder, hijacking and romance.  
 12:30-Channel 4—Your Past Is Showing (1959) Terry

Thomas.  
**TUESDAY**  
 3:30-Channel 5—Yellow Sky (1948) Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Seven outlaws, after a bank robbery, ride into a ghost town and try to separate a prospector from his gold and his granddaughter.  
 4-Channel 4—Body and Soul (1958) Lola Albright, Willard Parker.  
 4-Channel 6—Under Fire (1957) Rex Reason.  
 10:20-Channel 6—Great Day in the Morning (1955) Robert Stack.  
 10:25-Channel 11—Chicago Confidential (1957) Beverly Garland, Brian Keith. An honest union president runs afoul of racketeers.  
 10:30-Channel 2—East of Suez (1953) Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell. Tin miners on a Pacific island have trouble with the natives.  
 11:30-Channel 7—Tall Tale Heart.  
 12—Channel 2—Stage to Tuscany (1951) Rod Cameron. Two men investigate the hijacking of stagecoaches and their subsequent sale to Confederate sympathizers in the days just before the Civil War.  
 12:35-Channel 4—Strangers on a Train (1951) Farley Granger, Robert Walker. A leonard star refuses to go through with a proposal made by a stranger that each murder the other's pet hate.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 3:30-Channel 5—White the City Sleeps (1956) Mark Stevens.  
 4-Channel 4—Part Sinister (1953) James Warren, Lynne Roberts. Prehistoric monsters freed by undersea quakes and blazing lava imperil explorers.  
 4-Channel 6—Copper Sky (1957) Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray. A praying woman and a drinking soldier get the U.S. cavalry out of the hands of the Apaches.  
 8—Channels 4-5—Fear Strikes Out, with Tony Perkins. (Full Details in TV Log)  
 10:20-Channel 6—Shakedown (1959) Howard Duff, Peggy Dow.  
 10:25-Channel 11—Last Holiday, with Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh.  
 10:30-Channel 2—Fireman, Save My Child (1954) Buddy Hackett, Hugh O'Brian. Spike Jones and the City Slickers Live among the San Francisco firemen in 1910—supposedly.  
 11:30-Channel 7—The Time of Their Lives (1946) Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The ghosts of two persons shot as traitors to General George Washington refuse to rest

until exonerated.  
 12:20-Channel 4—Force of Impulse, with Robert Alda.  
**THURSDAY**  
 3:30-Channel 5—Varan, the Unbelievable (1962).  
 4-Channel 4—When the Redoubt Rode (1951) Jon Hall, Mary Castle. In pre-Revolutionary War era, Col. George Washington brings young Indian prince to town. He's focal point of intrigue and adventure, eventually proves his loyalty.  
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 10:20-Channel 6—Shakedown (1959) Howard Duff, Peggy Dow.  
 10:25-Channel 11—Last Holiday, with Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh.  
 10:30-Channel 2—Fireman, Save My Child (1954) Buddy Hackett, Hugh O'Brian. Spike Jones and the City Slickers Live among the San Francisco firemen in 1910—supposedly.  
 11:30-Channel 7—The Time of Their Lives (1946) Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The ghosts of two persons shot as traitors to General George Washington refuse to rest

childless couple who decide to adopt a baby.  
**FRIDAY**  
 3:30-Channel 5—Then There Were Three (1962) Frank Latimore, Alex Nicol. A German spy infiltrates American lines in effort to capture an Italian partisan.  
 4-Channel 4—Savage Mustang (1953) Johnny Weissmuller. Jungle Jim's assignment is to help evacuate native from an island that will be the site of an atomic test.  
 4-Channel 6—Henry Aldrich Gets Glasses (1952) Jimmy Lydon.  
 8:30-Channel 11—Alexander the Great (1956) Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Fredric March. The saga of a great military leader of ancient history, and the loves and hatreds which surrounded him from birth.  
 10:20-Channel 6—Inside Detroit (1958) Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien.  
 10:30-Channel 2—Born Yesterday (1950) Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas.  
 10:30-Channel 12—Double Feature: Attack of the 50-foot Woman (1958) Allison Hayes; Chamber of Horrors (1961) Lilli Palmer.  
 12:20-Channel 4—Close to My Heart (1951) Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. Drama of a

11—Channel 7—The Big Heat (1953) Gleen Ford, Gloria Grahame. Cop resigns from force to continue investigation into suicide of friend. He uncovers pit of corruption.  
 11:25—Channel 11—Make Your Own Bed (1944) Jack Carson, Irene Manning, Jane Wyman. Some actors are hired to pose as Nazi spies, but someone finds out they're for real.  
 12-Channel 2—Five Steps to Danger (1957) Sterling Hayden, Ruth Roman.  
 12:20-Channel 4-13 Rue Madeleine (1946) James Cagney, Richard Conte, Annabella. Exciting espionage tale of World War II.  
**SATURDAY**  
 1-Channel 5—Hot Shots and High Society, both starring the Bowery Boys.  
 4-Channel 4—Freckles, with Tom Brown.  
 5-Channel 12—Looking for Danger, with the Bowery Boys.  
 8-Channels 4-5—Warpath. (Full Details in TV Log)  
 9:30-Channel 6—The Burglar (1957) Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield.  
 10:30-Channel 2—King and

Four Queens (1957) Clark Gable.  
 10:15-Channel 4—Inherit the Wind (1960) Fredric March, Spencer Tracy, Gene Kelly. The world-famous "monkey trial" of the teacher who defended Darwin's theory.  
 10:55-Channel 11—The Dalton Girls (1957) Merry Anders, John Russell. The Dalton boys are killed, so the Dalton girls take over, robbing banks, hitting stagecoaches and generally cutting up.  
 11:15-Channel 7—City of Fear (1959) Vince Edwards, John Archer. Edwards plays an escaped convict who thinks a canister contains heroin, but it actually contains radioactive cobalt 60.  
 11:30-Channel 6—Dr. Cyclops (1949) Albert Dekker, Janice Logan.  
 12-Channel 2—Blazing Forest, with John Payne.  
 12-Channel 12—Across the Wide Missouri (1951) Clark Gable, Adolphe Menjou.  
 1 a.m.—Channel 4—Larceny (1948) John Payne, Joan Caulfield. Racketeer falls in love while promoting a phony memorial to a small town's dead war heroes.  
 10:30-Channel 2—King and

## Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

MOZART-SCHUMANN

Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major, W 448 (Mozart), Andante and Variations for Two Pianos, Two Cellos and French Horn; Etude in the Form of a Canon, Op. 56, No. 8 (Schumann); Vladimir Ashkenazy and Malcolm Frager, pianists. London CS 6411 (Mono CM 9441).

The Mozart sonata gets top billing but the sleeper is the Schumann Variations, a seemingly wierd combination that is a delightful surprise, thanks in good part to Barry Tuckwell's subtle French horn. The jacket doesn't say so but this appears to be the only available recording of the work. The Mozart piece (not exactly a glut on the market, either) is competently done but not outstanding. A fine debut for Soviet-American collaboration between two outstanding artists.

KODALY

"Hary Janos" Suite, Dances of Galantia; London Symphony, Istvan Kertesz conducting. London CS 6417 (Mono CM 9417).

Kertesz has an affinity for this music, which he conducts with dash and affection. It works fine with the operatic suite but not so well with the dances, which sound inflated when played by a full symphony. They come off much better with a smaller ensemble—after all, they're gypsy dance tunes, not Mahler symphonies. Personal opinion aside, however, it is an interesting, colorful recording with two neatly turned, short arias from "Hary Janos" filling out the second side.

HAYDN

String Quartets in G Major, C Major, E Major, Op. 54 complete (Nos. 51, 52, 53); Ailery String Quartet. Westminster WST 17904 (Mono XWN 19094).

Although listed by Haydn experts among the more charming of the quartets, Opus 54 has received so little attention that this is the only complete recording of the set. Very nice, too, a wistfully sad slow movement in the C Major constituting the only shadow across their sunny faces. Despite occasionally wiry tone from the first violin, the Allegri offers smooth, competent performance.

SCHUMANN

Piano Concerto in A Minor, Introduction and Allegro Appassionato for Piano and Orchestra (Konzertstück), Op. 92; Rudolf Serkin, pianist, with Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6688 (Mono ML 6088).

With 22 versions of the concerto in the catalogue there is no crying need for another, except that this replaces a 10-year-old monaural version by Serkin and the Philadelphians. The Konzertstück, however, has not been previously listed and is of considerable more interest than the concerto, which is performed with the artistry of Serkin but offers no unusual approach. An excellent but not exceptional interpretation.

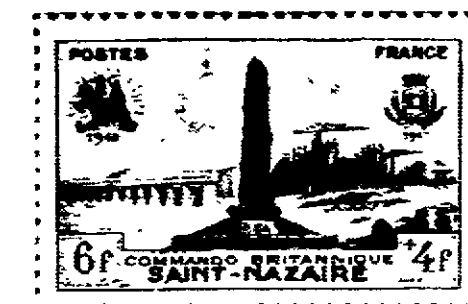
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## France Commemorates Best-Known Commando Raid of World War II



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

History books are rich in accounts of daring naval action. And the Portuguese-originated word, commando, is identified with the ultimate in men trained to excel in surprise ventures.

In 1947 France issued a commemorative stamp which combined both in noting the fifth anniversary of one of World War II's best-known commando raids. Postally, this makes St. Nazaire, scene of the famed British action—which thoroughly knocked out Nazi U-boat installations through commando daring and the help of unusual strategy with high explosives—a high point in exciting tales of human courage.

### Historic Setting

Staging his stories in a historical setting long before St. Nazaire became the scene of famous action, C. S. Forester has given modern literature the flavor of similar outstanding fervor with his tales of Captain Horatio Hornblower. Many naval engagements have been noted on postage stamps of the world, with the U. S. well represented. But the St. Nazaire stamp wraps up the essence of a unique combination of talent, tenacity and tenure (sticking to a job until it's done); it denotes British commando tradition at its best.

And the French not only appreciated that the destruction of the Nazi pig-boat pens hastened their day of freedom; they admired the kind of ingenuity and singleness of purpose which saw the task accomplished before any thought of let-up.

### Dreaded Vessel

The action at St. Nazaire also prevented the Germans from using a dreaded surface vessel, the Tirpitz, in a manner tied to their base in this part of France, the northern coast near the mouth of the Loire river. At least one movie of significant quality based its story on this action.

War is hell, true. It has also resulted in bringing out the finest in men.

Commemoration of the St. Nazaire incident—which, incidentally, happened just 23 years ago today—points up that some people in this world have a deeper understanding of what others sacrificed or risked in order that someone somewhere might someday be freer and happier.

There's a stamp to prove it!

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## Indoor Gardening

March 28, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent 14

# Recently-Developed Rubber Plant Is Quite Tolerant of Indoor Conditions

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

A fairly new rubber plant, *Ficus elastica decora*, is a much more decorative form of the old-fashioned type, yet it is fully as durable and equally tolerant of indoor conditions. With larger, broader, heavier leaves, the glossy deep green is marked with an ivory midrib. More color is added by the sheaths covering new growth and the leaf reverses which are a lovely, rich, dark red. Viewed from any angle, this is a most attractive foliage plant and one which can become an important decorative item in any home.

You can purchase this plant ready-grown, or you can raise it from seed. If you want to try your hand at this, the South Carolina grower listed on our Source Sheet (please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, for your free copy of this sheet) has seed packets of half a dozen varieties of ficus, all fine house plants. Seeds may be sown at any season although late spring is best as it is easier then to provide the warmth they require to germinate and develop properly.

## Use Good Soil

Use any good garden soil mixed with an ample amount of leafmold for the seedbed, and keep it in a very warm, partially sunny place. Sow the seeds according to the directions on the packet, and keep the soil evenly moist at all times. The seeds should begin to sprout up within a couple of weeks. Don't disturb the seedbed, however, until the plants are large enough to be transferred to individual two-inch pots. When the plants are several inches high, an occasional heavy watering may be given to make sure the soil is thoroughly soaked all the way through.

While growing rubber plants from seed is an expensive and fun-way to obtain a large number of plants at small cost, the usual method of propagation is by air-layering. If you have a plant that has grown too tall, or one that is bare-stemmed at its base and needs rejuvenating, send for our booklet on Rubber Plants (20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope), which gives the details of this procedure, as well as complete directions for the proper care of the plant. Also in the booklet is advice on both the Umbrella Tree (*schefflera*) and the Umbrella Plant (*cyperus*); if you've had difficulty with any of these plants, you'll find the booklet very helpful.

## Questions and Answers

Q Can you give advice on how to dry gourds?

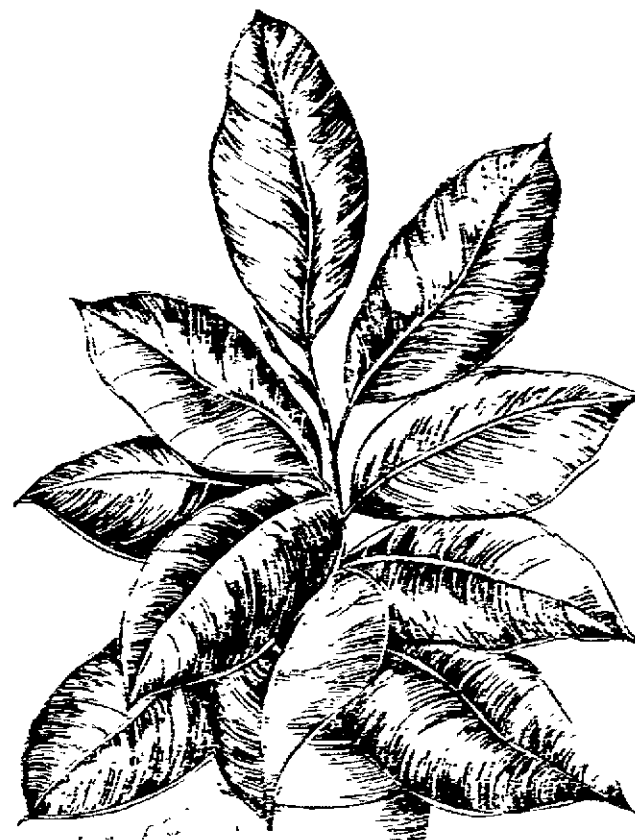
A. Many gourds will dry quickly when left on the vine. If they must be taken earlier use a sharp ice-pick to poke a hole in an inconspicuous place (be sure you get through into the seed part), then spread them out in a dry, airy place.

Q We have a healthy five year old hoya, or woe-ree that has never flowered. How does one encourage bloom?

A. Allow the soil to dry partially between waterings, and give the plant partial sunlight. An occasional light liquid feeding might also be beneficial.

Q How much difference, actually, does the right kind of soil make to a plant? I know that soils vary widely in composition, in pH, and so on, but why can't all plants grow just in good garden soil?

A. "Good garden soil" covers a lot of ground, and no pun is intended. My "garden soil" in Arizona is fine for cacti and other desert-type succulents, but ginger, for example, just barely survives in it. Yet the same ginger, planted in peatmoss, grows magnificently. Some garden soil, while excellent as far as nutrients are concerned, is so fine that it packs too tightly for plants that prefer a more airy composition. The average garden soil is fine for the average plant, but if your plants are not doing as well as they



should, try providing a different soil before changing temperature, exposure, watering or feeding practices.

Q In Glasgow, Scotland, during my Sunday School days from 1906 on, each child was given a hyacinth bulb, a glass and a bit of charcoal. We placed the charcoal in the glass, set the bulb in it and added water to cover the base of the bulb, then set it in the dock for several weeks before placing it in a sunny window. The Sunday School had a special show, with prizes for the best flowers. I think this project would be nice for the children today in this country, and the flowers might be used to decorate the church. Do you agree?

A. This is a wonderful plan, and I hope that Youth Groups will adopt it. Thank you for having told me about it.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

(Copyright, 1965)

## Arabic Dictionary Acquired by Museum

LONDON (AP)—The British Museum's Department of Oriental Printed Books has just acquired a rare and possibly unique Arabic dictionary. It is a manuscript of Al-Muht Fi L'Lughah—an Arabic dictionary by Isma'il Ibn 'Abbad, called Al-Sahib (dated 995 AD), copied in 1359 AD by Muhammad Ibn Muhammad of Tabriz.

The manuscript is a volume measuring 13 inches by 10 of 355 folios, written throughout in fine fully vocalized archaic Nashki script.

The author was not only a philologist and poet but also a statesman, being Vizier to two successive Buwathid princes in Western Persia. His dictionary appears to be the only complete copy of the work in existence. The Cairo National Library has a manuscript in poor condition, comprising only one-seventh of the whole.

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## WORLD OF BOOKS

# Churchill's Life and Wit Celebrated in New Books

BY MILES A. SMITH

Sir Winston Churchill's recent death has touched off a new cycle of enterprise in America's book publishing business, but a good many of the current and forthcoming volumes on Churchillian themes were in preparation long before his death.

In fact, several memoirs were held back purposely until the statesman's life had come to an end.

That is true of "Winston Churchill: An Intimate Portrait," which will be issued by Harcourt, Brace late in May, and will be the July selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The 150,000-word volume was written by Violet Bonham Carter (daughter of Lord Asquith) between 1956 and 1964. The author met Churchill in 1906 and her view of his public and private life is concerned with the period before and during World War I.

A briefer memoir, "My Dear Mr. Churchill," a 118-page book just published by Houghton Mifflin, was completed by journalist Walter Graebner about 1955 and withheld since then. A personal and intimate impression, it deals with the period following 1945, when Churchill was writing his history of World War II.

## Churchill Wit

"The Churchill Wit," an 85-page compilation by Eill Adler, was started last year, completed only recently, and has been issued by Coward-McCann. Adler compiled "The Kennedy Wit," which hit the best seller lists.

Also in preparation for many months was Reiman Morin's "Churchill: Portrait in Greatness," issued this month by Prentice-Hall as a 127-page volume in larger size (12 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches).

A smoothly readable account of the subject's entire life, crammed with striking pictures, it was completed on the weekend of Churchill's funeral. Morin, a veteran member of The Associated Press staff, twice has won the Pulitzer Prize.

Combining biographical and historical material, "Churchill: The Life Triumphant" is a 144-page illustrated volume prepared by the editors of American Heritage and United Press International. The biographical narrative is by Henry Anatole Grunwald, senior editor of Time. The 32-page color section includes eight pages on the state funeral.

On the presses the day after Churchill's death, "Churchill: In Memoriam" is a soft-cover book written and edited by staff members of the New York Times. Biographical material is by Raymond Daniell and Kenneth Campbell. There is a section on Churchill's wit and wisdom. The publisher is Bantam Books.

## Giant of Century

Another soft-cover item on the market, illustrated in color as well as black and white, is "The Unfor-

gettable Winston Churchill—Giant of the Century," by the editors of Life, distributed by Doubleday. Its seven chapters, including an account of the funeral, run about 40,000 words.

Doubleday also is importing an English hard-book, "Churchill: the Man of the Century," edited by Neil Ferrier. Prepared in advance, it was issued in England just after the statesman's death.

Devoted entirely to pictures is a 100-page soft-cover book in magazine format, issued by Dell, under the title "Churchill, a Life in Pictures."

The current biographies include one that was issued earlier, which is being re-issued as a slip-cased memorial edition by Hawthorn Books. This is Lewis Broad's two-volume biography, "Winston Churchill. The Years of Preparation," and "Winston Churchill. The Years of Achievement."

The children haven't been forgotten. Grosset & Dunlap has brought out in both hard and soft cover, as one of its Spotlight Wonder Books for children,



# Chilean Critic's Novel Recalls Faulkner's Work

Coronation. By Jose Donoso. Knopf. \$4.95.

This novel by a 41-year-old Chilean critic and educator won a William Faulkner prize in 1962, and it isn't hard to picture Faulkner himself enjoying it.

All the elements of the Faulkner school of writing are there: a decaying mansion, presided over by a half-mad nonagenarian; a 50ish bachelor grandson living on inherited wealth while deluding himself that he is a man of letters; servants devoted equally to their masters and their religion; a tragicomic love affair involving a master and a servant.

And above all there is an air of tragedy that makes it obvious that the remnants of this once-distinguished family are rushing toward oblivion—the question is how and when.

Donoso has a style of his own, however, and there is more to distinguish this book from what sometimes is called the Southern Gothic style of the novel, than the differences in names, setting, nationality and race (the servants are of Indian stock rather than Negro).

His characterization makes the figures in the book always believable, his descriptive skill makes the setting always realistic and his over-all ability keeps the reader's interest high throughout this fast-paced novel.

The U.S. edition is a translation by Jocasta Goodwin.

JOSEPH BENHAM

# Psychological Novel Has Jolt for Readers

George Arbuthnot Jarrett. By Bernard Toms. Harcourt, Brace. \$4.75.

There is an electrical jolt here for everyone who relishes the psychological novel. Macabre-wise, that is.

This Jarrett is a split personality. Outwardly, he is a 32-year-old plodder in the office of a London insurance company, married in the Catholic bond to a meekly earnest wife named Wendy, but restless in his job and his marriage.

Toms uses a device to create the contrasts between the man's two identities. He calls the surface, outward, extroverted personality George. The inner, ethical and religious personality of Arbuthnot.

The author makes Arbuthnot the narrator. He conducts constant dialogues between him and George. But when the combined creature Jarrett is speaking to others, it usually is George who does the talking—and takes the actions.

The trouble is that George is a lecherous, irreligious creature who is in command of the split personality too much of the time. A confirmed drinker, he has an affinity for the company of degenerate and obscene people.

The result is that George drags the double Jarrett personality deeper and deeper into the depths, until finally there is a crash.

There are times when a reader may boggle at the constant, internal cross-fire between the two halves of this man, and there are some passages that seem too wordy. Yet the over-all effect is a stark picture of the disintegration of a weak human being.

If you would like to follow the author down into the dark recesses of the mind, he will give you some prickly experiences.

M.A.S.



For Photo Fans

# Built-in Meter System Is Noteworthy Photo Advance

BY IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

A noteworthy advance in the operation of a built-in light meter system is the outstanding feature of the "Spotmatic," newest addition to the Honeywell Pentax 35mm single lens reflex camera line.

Two sensitive cadmium sulfide cells within the camera's viewfinder housing measure only the brightness of the final image focused on the groundglass, the one which goes to the film plane simultaneously. The cells are coupled directly with the exposure system of the camera through a single needle visible in the viewfinder. To center the needle, you can: 1. change the lens aperture, or 2. change the shutter speed.

The refinement which has taken place in the Spotmatic strives for accuracy in light meter reading with the internal electrical system. A demonstration of the painstaking tests used to check this accuracy was shown to a group of photographic reporters who were getting a first look at the camera. It was very impressive.

Normally, the handling of any external light meter requires judgment on the part of the operator. The meter views a far greater area than is photographed and can be tilted too high or too low. And meters are often misled or influenced by surrounding illumination when it is radically different from the brightness of the area being photographed.

## Difficult Situations

The tests, therefore, were made in difficult or problem lighting situations involving backlight, side-

light and cross-lighting. They also involved using filters, extension tubes and extreme magnification where exposure corrections must be figured in as well.

The result of the tests showed that the internal exposure measurement system, which calibrates only the final picture image, is exceedingly reliable and accurate despite the complex lighting situations. The photographer making the tests centered the needle for proper exposure in each case and did not bracket the exposures. The resulting color slides were right on the button.

Electric power for the Spotmatic's through-the-lens meter system is supplied by a tiny mercury battery in the base of the camera. The power is turned on by a small switch on the side of the lens mount and is automatically turned off when the picture is taken. The battery, good for one year normally, may be checked at any time with a simple test.

The new camera has a basic eight-element 50mm f/1.4 lens with fully automatic diaphragm. It can also be used with any other Pentax lens and with a series of new lenses.

Among them: a macro-lens (50mm, f/4) which focuses from infinity down to life-size, four inches away, a zoom lens which ranges from 70 to 150mm, and a 35mm f/2 lens, the fastest Japanese wide-angle lens for any single-lens reflex.

The ability to compose, focus and meter a picture without taking one's eye from the viewfinder is a practical advantage. Another point: the photographer can deliberately underexpose or overexpose for a



Freckled fisherboy with a winning smile proved to be a prize winner for factory employe Gunnar Sandahl, an amateur photographer for 40 years in his native Sweden. This is one of 80 award winning photos from the recent Popular Photography international picture contest. They comprise the current 16th International Salon Exhibit which will tour photographic and cultural centers of North America.

specific effect by moving the needle below or above the center point. This is good for a photographer's ego and better than a fully automatic camera because he retains control and makes the final exposure decision.

# Salmi Tries TV to Win 'Bankable' Name

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—So the big movie star turned to the young actor playing his buddy in a movie and said:

"I'm doing a television series next year. How about joining me?" Co-star billing, big money."

The reply from Albert Salmi, star of four Broadway hits, featured in scores of TV shows and in movies, came with a shrug:

"I wouldn't touch a television series with a barge pole."

With that, he recalls, "the star stopped talking to me and I haven't seen him since we completed the picture. It's funny to me now because here I am in a television series playing buddy to the show's star."

The show is NBC-TV's Daniel Boone, in which Salmi plays Yarkin, with shoulder length hair and luxuriant mustache, standard equipment for buddy roles on the wild frontier.

Why he changed his mind is a typical problem for today's young actors even those as talented as Actor's Studio-trained Salmi.

## Not Bankable

"I discovered," he says wryly, "that I didn't have what today's producers call a bankable name, mainly for the theater I mean. Today's stage roles are going to people the public recognize from television series exposure

"People couldn't associate my name with the face, or the face with the name. So I'm in a series to get that bankable name."

He is in it for the moment Salmi has reportedly

asked for his release from the show for next season because he is unhappy with the size of his role.

Salmi finds considerable "disturbing amusement" in the reaction of people in public to his flowing hair and huge mustache.



Salmi

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## Lamp Post Leanings

# Clipping, Photo Bring Back 1942 Training Classes

BY BUD LARIMER

Attention, Fred Bronsdon, Neenah, and other faithful members of the erstwhile Outagamie Conservation Club since 1940.

Remember your training classes over at Green Patch, Fred? Also the bird dog classes out at the County Hospital farm? Here are a few pictures from our scrapbook when we were all young and gay. Also a writeup of the very nice field trial put on by the Conservation Club at Stroebe's Island.

I'm sure that many of you mentioned will be able to call up happy memories of those long-gone days, and will want to pay a silent salute and tribute to that eager stern-wagger who was with you then.

Busy, bustling Springers and fiery, gallant, galloping English pointers kept us keen and zestful then; alas, from the sublime to the ridiculous, we now hunt behind two wire-haired dachshunds! This article is to be strictly censored for home perusal in the light of the sensibilities of said Bawdy and Tart!

Some sort of second blooming may be setting in, for we also seem to be supporting a young German Shorthair. Shall we start up those training classes again, Fred? Here, too, is a good time to make a salute to the memory of another fine sportsman of that era, who helped many of us make finer performers of our dog, Jay Uphoff, then of Dale.

And now—we present the story that accompanied today's illustration:

Thirty-three dogs were entered in the amateur field and water retrieving trials sponsored by the Outagamie Conservation Club Sunday at Stroebe's Island. The trials were sanctioned by the American Kennel Club.

There were 10 dogs entered in the amateur training dog stake, all dogs up to 18 months. The first prize winner was Patricia of Winnebago, 14-month-old Labrador owned by Dick Rothenbach, Oshkosh. Second prize winner was Peggy, 11-month-old Chesapeake owned by Nibs Knox, Appleton.

Third prize winner was Don, 15-month-old Yellow Labrador, owned by Fred Lett, Oshkosh. The fourth prize winner was Corky, 14-month-old English Springer spaniel, owned by L. C. Penney, Menasha.

There were nine dogs entered in the amateur spaniel stake. First prize winner was Buster Bennie, 2½-year-old English Springer spaniel, owned by Joseph F. Ulrich, Milwaukee. Second prize went to Little Stub, 2½-year-old English Springer spaniel, owned by Dr. Pirske, Princeton. Third award was won by Fort Howard Don, 2-year-old English Springer spaniel, owned by Allan Kerr, Green Bay. Fourth prize winner was Skipper Sea Boy, 3-year-old English Springer spaniel, owned by Elmer Dost, Green Bay.

There were 14 dogs entered in the amateur all-age water retrieving stake.

## Corky Wins

First prize winner was Corky, 14-month-old English Springer spaniel, owned by L. C. Penney, Menasha. Second was Mickey, 2-year-old American Water spaniel, owned by C. H. Spargo, Green Bay. Third was Doc Koko, 2-year-old Chesapeake, owned by John F. Dempsey, Oshkosh. Fourth was Zip, 18-month-old

July 28, 1942

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



**FIELD DOGS GO TO "SCHOOL"** — Each Sunday morning at the crack of dawn a band of sporting dog owners take their pets to "school." The school is any likely spot north of Appleton where the dogs can develop speed and range and learn how to stalk pheasants under actual conditions. The classes, under the direction of Fred Bronsdon, Menasha, trainer, are sponsored by the Outagamie County Conservation Club and open to all who can make it at 5 o'clock. Representative of the group which attends are the above dogs and their owners. At upper left is H. K. Larimer with an English pointer. The class meets at the Larimer home on Highway 125 next to St. Mary cemetery and goes from there by car to the running fields. At lower left is Lawrence Goss and his Gordon setter puppy, Zip. Awaiting their turn to work out in the center picture are Len Manning and Pal O' Cop, an Irish setter. At the right is Mrs. Don Kennedy with Silver King Dick, English setter and st or performer. The club also sponsors a weekly class for spaniels and retrievers on Monday evenings. Early morning and evening times are chosen for the classes so the dogs need not work in the heat of the day. (Post-Crescent Photos)

English Springer spaniel, owned by Richard Martell, Menasha.

This trial was A.K.C. sanctioned and run in accordance with A.K.C. rules. The judges were Elmer Dost, Ed. Witherill and Verne Leaper. Green Bay: field marshal, Al Gosha, Appleton. Gunners were Fred Bronsdon of Neenah and George Puth of Appleton.

Winner of the pedigreed English setter was Fred De Guerre, Neenah.

William Harwood won the trap-shooting contest, with Bob Chapelle second and Chet Wagner third.

Eighteen dogs were entered in the club stake held Saturday. Judges were Herb Hafeman, Neenah and Al Gosha, Appleton. Fred Bronsdon, Neenah, and Ralph Hanly, Appleton, were gunners.

There were ten dogs entered in the open-all-age stake for second year dogs. First was Zip, 19-month-old English Springer spaniel, owned by Richard Martell, Menasha. His trophy is to be kept for one year and then passed on to the new winner of the following year's class. However, if any dog wins the first prize three years in succession, the trophy remains in his possession. Second was Peggy, 11-month-old Chesapeake, owned by Nibs Knox, Appleton. Third prize winner was Ginger, 3-year-old American brown water spaniel, owned by Mrs. Ralph Hanly, Appleton. Fourth was Joy, 2-year-old Chesapeake, owned by Percy Sharp, Appleton.

## Eight Entered

There were eight dogs entered in the training dog stake for first-year dogs. First prize winner was Peggy, 11-month-old Chesapeake, owned by Nibs Knox, Appleton. Second was Zip, 19-month-old English Springer spaniel, owned by Richard Martell, Menasha. Third prize was an English Springer spaniel owned by Ralph Gillett, Appleton. Fourth was a golden Labrador owned by Bob Chappelle, Appleton.

Senior gold certificates for 2-year dogs went to A. J. Schiltz, Jr., S. W. Kapp, Mrs. Ralph Hanly, P. R.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

CRETE	SAWS	POLO	SPASH
LOVES	EROS	OMAR	AORIA
OPENS	NAME	SEMI	INTER
TERS	OWE	DENIS	NIESTS
ENTRANCE	SNORTS		
GAS	TEAK	AVIA	GNAT
ATTAINS	ANIME	SPECTER	
FORMAT	ABALONE	TREATY	
FLAT	FILED	LOST	ELLIS
SEPS	RIATIA	ESTERIS	YET
HEIRS	ANEAR		
SEC	MASKED	SOTOL	HARP
CARIB	TARE	TIER	CORAL
ORALES	NICKEL	BONITO	
REVILES	SOARS	BONESET	
EDE	LAIR	RYE	POINT
MILTON	ASPIRAGES		
HONES	UMIAK	ALIE	SHARP
EDIT	APSE	ALIOD	TILIER
MELEE	TEAR	LIETO	ERASE
PRESS	EDNA	ARAM	DENTS

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# Sheinwold on Bridge

## Number of Perfect Hands Is Mystery Of Modern Times

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the great mysteries of modern times is the unusually large number of perfect hands (each player is dealt the 13 cards of a suit). If you use an old deck and shuffle the cards normally, you should get a perfect deal less than once every trillion years. Since the earth was not yet a trillion years old the last time we counted the candles, it's had to explain how we average more than one perfect deal per year.

N. T. Gridgeman, of the Canadian National Research Council, has collected 16 newspaper reports of perfect deals since 1952. The six perfect deals reported in 1964 made it a vintage year.

In an article published in the American Statistician for February, 1964, Gridgeman discusses the chance of producing a perfect deal with an old deck and a normal shuffle and then considers the effect of an abnormal shuffle or a new deck. Even if the shuffle is so careless as to start each player off with six cards of a suit (a different suit for each player), the odds against the perfect deal are still so tremendous that 100 million bridge players dealing out 10 hands per day would still have a perfect deal only about once every three centuries.

### Likely Explanation

The most likely explanation of the rash of perfect deals is that they occur when a new deck is shuffled too well. If you have the deck precisely, and riffle the two halves so exactly that each card interleaves with a card of the other half of the deck; and then repeat this process just once more—you are ready to deal out a perfect hand. A cut (or even several cuts) will now make no difference: each player will receive a complete suit.

It isn't hard to halve the deck precisely when preparing to shuffle. Most players come within one card of doing so without consciously trying. A perfect riffle is far more difficult, but a player who practices diligently should be able to achieve a perfect riffle perhaps one time in 10.

He should get two consecutive perfect riffles

about one time in a hundred.

This means that a dexterous player who aims at it should produce a perfect deal about once every hundred times he shuffles a new deck. A man who plays bridge once a week with new cards and manages to get his hands on the cards each time should deal a perfect hand about once every two years.

If you decide to try this at your next bridge ses-

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A Q 1 5 3	♥	K 8
♦	A 6 2	♣	K 10 9
EAST			
♠	K	♥	7 6 5 2
♦	10 8 5	♣	6 5 2
SOUTH			
♠	7 4 2	♥	A 4 3
♦	K Q 4 3	♣	A Q J
WEST			
♠	10 9 8 6	♥	Q J 10 9
♦	9 7	♣	7 4 3

1 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ Q

sion, take one of the opponents into your confidence. Fun is fun, but you don't want to get the reputation of a card manipulator. Incidentally, don't expect a wild auction if you do manage to produce a perfect deal. If the other players are normally suspicious, the odds are that everybody will pass with a straight face. It has happened to me twice.

The big thrills in bridge usually come from slams bid by partnership cooperation. Some slams can be bid solely on the basis of the point count, as in the hand shown today.

South's opening bid shows a count of 16 to 18 points on the familiar scale of 4 points for each ace, 3 for a king, 2 for a queen, and 1 for a jack. North has 17 points and therefore knows that the combined count is 33 to 35 points.

North can pick the best contract at his first turn since 33 points are usually enough for a small slam but 37 points are needed for a grand slam. A player who conducts a long and tortured auction runs the risk that his partner will drop him in some weird contract as the result of a misunderstanding.

West opens the queen of hearts, and South must justify his partner's faith in the point count and in him as a player. South needs four spade tricks since he has eight sure tricks in the other suits.

South goes down if he leads a spade and tries a finesse with dummy's queen. East will win with the

king, and West will later win a spade trick with the ten.

The correct play is to win the first heart and lead out the ace of spades. When the king drops, South can cash two more spades, give up a spade and claim the rest of the tricks.

If the king of spades did not drop, South could get to his hand with a club or diamond to lead a spade toward dummy. Even if West started with four spades headed by the king, he would get only one spade trick. South would be sure of the slam unless East started with four or more spades headed by the king (in which case the slam would be unmakeable).

The safety play costs a 30-point overtrick if West starts with K-x or K-x-x; it saves 1,540 points if East has the singleton king of spades. It pays to give up 30 points to protect 1,540 points.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Sunday Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1965)

## Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

For nearly 15 years we have devoted most of our spare time in the back-yard to completing the basic improvements in our lawn and garden, the construction of the patio, the planting of the orchard, the establishment of the flowering shrub borders, the gradual renovation of a one-acre plot that started as a hayfield, and other relatively strenuous chores.

This is the year for the luxury of refined work, the planting of a flowering tree in that east corner spot that appeared a little sparse last spring, the establishment of a border of dwarf coniferous shrubs to mark the back lot line, the training of some new vines at the back of the garage, and the planting of hollyhocks in the front of the tool shed for the nostalgic recollection of their beauty against another shed long ago.

This will be the year for the pleasure of putting, for the little things that contribute to the harmony of the whole, and most of all, the guiltless stealing of some hours of loafing in the hammock for no greater purpose than the contemplation of what a decade and more of hard weekend work has wrought.

A wise old fellow told me, when we built our house on a discouragingly plain plot carved from a farm of indifferent quality, to guard against taking on too many tasks and projects in any single season.

The surest route to discouragement, he warned, is to believe that a man can handle a full-time job downtown and single-handedly create a garden catalog-style lawn and garden in a season or two. I cannot say that I followed his caveat literally, but I have kept it generally in mind.

One major home lot improvement per season for the confessed amateur and dabbler is enough. At long last we have completed the design we set out to achieve, and now it is a matter of gratifying the appetite for the small frills.

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## hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's the way I use plastic squeeze bottles that contained liquid dishwashing soap:

Starting approximately three inches from the bottom, I cut two-thirds of the way around the bottle, then cut upward and across to form a tab. This gives me a handy three-inch container with a tab for attaching it to a wall.

Heating an ice pick, I punch a hole in the tab so



that it can be thumbtacked to wooden cabinets or hung from gummed picture hangers on metal surfaces. Then I decorate and label it with a felt-tip pen.

These containers are won-

derful in the kitchen for matches, pins, stamps, coupons, soap pads, etc. Used on bathroom walls or cabinets, they hold razor blades, small medicine bottles, pill boxes, and other small items.

Place one at the proper height in your shower stall to hold shampoo... no more stooping or groping for the bottle of shampoo.

And, best of all, they never rust.

Mrs. Clinton Strong

### MORE MEAT SAUCE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I cut a can of tomato from the top of an inexpensive hand

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

towel, then laid the towel with him face, leaving enough tape to tie around the neck.

These make wonderful spaghetti holders!

Mrs. G. Water

Wouldn't red towels be darling? Spaghetti sticks wouldn't show! I once went to a spaghetti and lobster dinner and they tied red cotton ties around our necks; but the terry-cloth idea is much better. Not stiff. No ironing.

Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

The frosting on a slice of cake will not stick to waxed paper if the paper is rubbed with a bit of butter or margarine. This also applies to marriage-topped pies.

Janette Allen

### GONE TO LUNCH

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband carries his lunch to work and has broken so many vacuum bottles that I just had to do something about it.

I finally solved this problem by cutting the fast off an old baby sock and attaching the bottles to the sock before putting it in the lunch basket.

The sock top is easily washed, and we haven't had a broken vacuum bottle since I started using this method.

Betty



### REMEMBER WHEN?

DEAR HELOISE:

Rainy days are terrible. There's nothing to do! Books and games get tiring, but finally the problem is solved.

Schoolers grown into high-schoolers probably have saved a few drawings and papers with high marks from younger grades. It's lots of fun to take out these papers and compare them with recent ones!

It brings lots of laughs, and you'd be surprised at how good your kindergarten drawings are!

Sunshine

### CLEAN IN A SHAKE

DEAR HELOISE:

After making milk shakes in our electric blender, the

milk always leaves a film-like coating after the blender is rinsed out.

Now all I do is add two cups of water, a few drops of dish-washing liquid, and turn on the blender.

After a few seconds I dump the water out, rinse out the soap and I have a shiny, clean blender.

13-Year-Old Reader

### TINY PUFFED SLEEVES

DEAR HELOISE:

Small saucers or toy plates inserted in the puffed sleeves of a little girl's dress (when it has been washed and is still wet) make a beautiful crease and the sleeves require little ironing when the dress is dry.

B. D. L.

### PIANO PROTECTION

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who dislike dusting piano or organ keys, try using a soft-bristle paint brush. I prefer a round, one-inch camel's hair brush, but any paint brush will be adequate.

Peg McKevitt

### SEE THAT LABEL!

DEAR AUNT HELOISE:

If your mother buys a pair of moccasins for you, and you want to keep the brand label inside from wearing

off (this is a status symbol) tell the girls and boys to use mother's colorless fingernail polish and paint over the label three times. Then the friction from your foot won't wear out the label.

P. C.

### APPRENTICE DISHWASHERS



DEAR HELOISE:

For perfect quickie aprons for your toddlers when they want to help with the dishes... just fold a bath towel in half over a string or ribbon and tie it way up under their arms.

Gives over-all double protection!

McKee

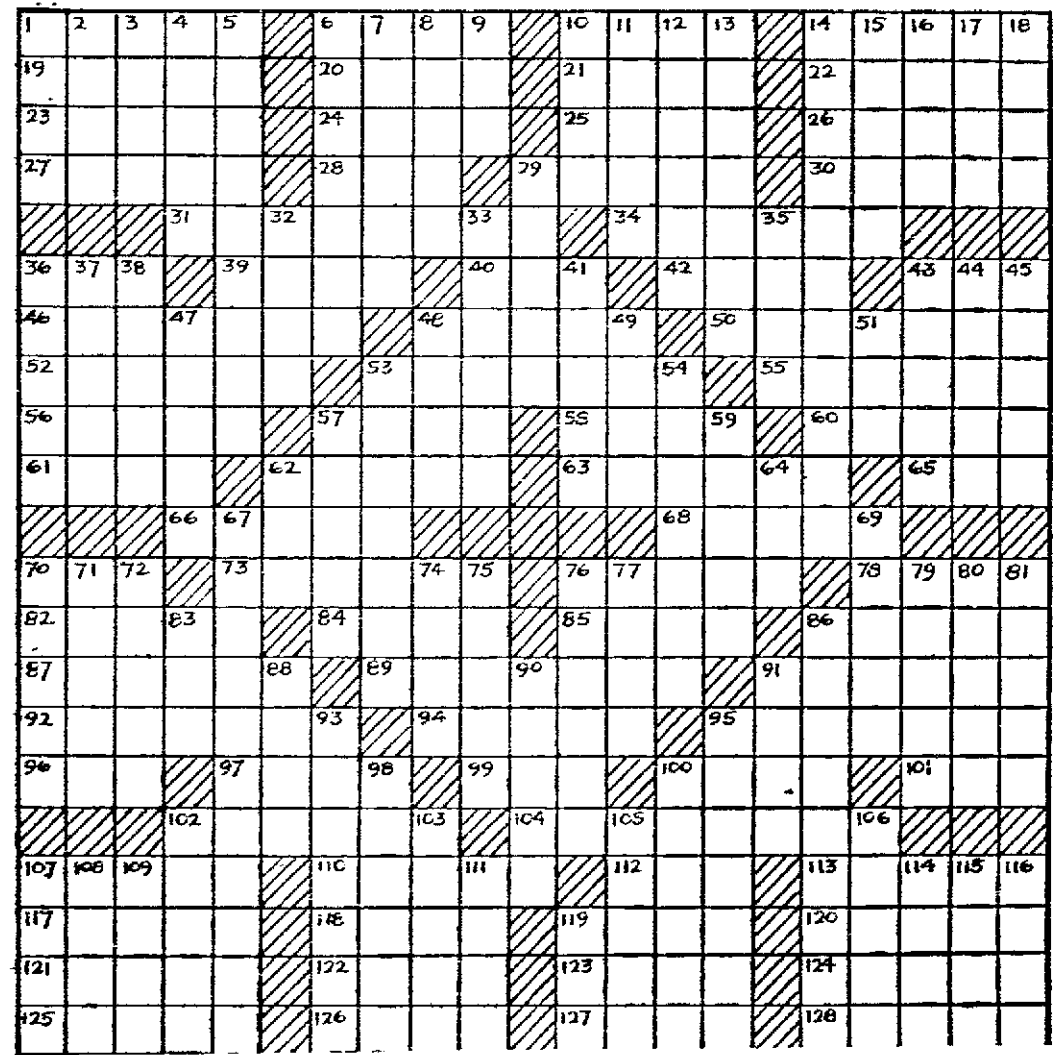
### POTATOES IN FOIL

DEAR HELOISE:

I use foil margarine wrappers to put around potatoes which are to be baked. I keep the wrappers in the refrigerator in a plastic bag ready for use.

Tulsa

## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



Answers on Page 17



# Lassie's 'Dad' Likes His Job

Actor Robert Bray  
Is Grateful for  
Role as Ranger

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — Playing the role of Lassie's "mother" on television has been described by the three actresses who have performed the duties as something akin to being cast adrift in space.

The salary was right but the artistic rewards and personal recognition were nil.

Lassie, the star, had all the best scenes, the best closeups and dominated all the publicity. June Lockhart, Jan Clayton and Cloris Leachman played the role, over the 10-year period during which Lassie had a "family."

## New Look

Last September, the Lassie show acquired an entirely new look and a new supporting cast. The "family" format was junked and, as an unattached forest ranger, Robert Bray was introduced as Lassie's "father."

After talking to the big and rugged Bray, an actor who once worked as a day laborer on Hollywood's movie backlots, you get the idea that when it comes to Lassie, father knows best.

With Bray and the new format, the Lassie show has gained five percentage points in the popularity ratings over its declining "family" days, which cued the change.

Unlike Lassie's "mothers," actor Bray is delighted with the role and says he has no worries about loss of personal or artistic recognition. He has been mobbed by fans on personal appearances, and he smiles:

"It's like the Beatles just because you are associated with Lassie."

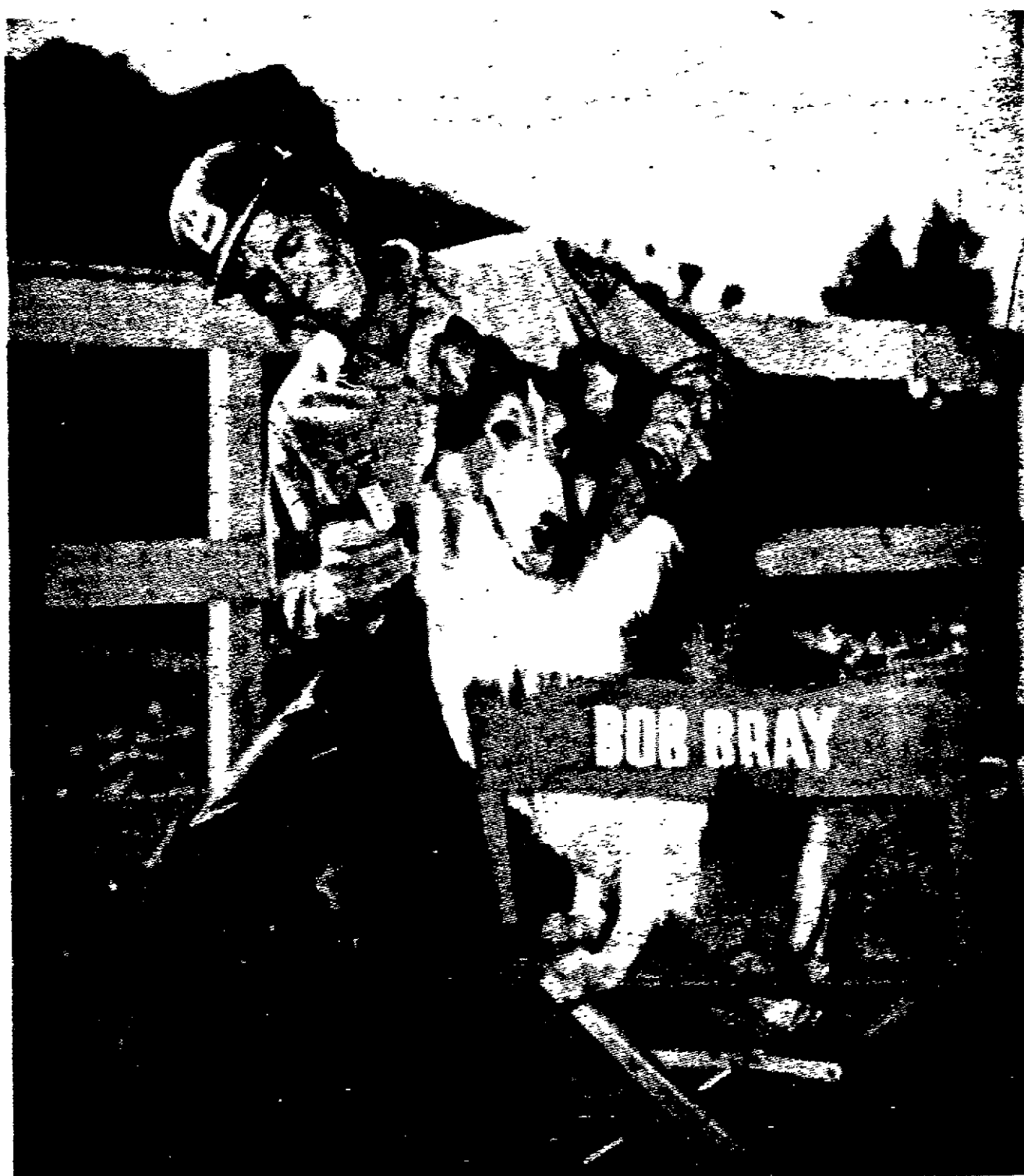
## He's Careful

His gratefulness to the role and the show is understandable, since as an actor he was at one time limited to westerns. He says frankly, "I wasn't an actor—I was just a fellow who could ride a horse."

But as an actor he grew in stature, if not in fame, playing all kinds of movie and TV roles on his pet theory, "It's cheaper to work than to loaf—that's when you spend money."

Four years ago he starred in his own series, Stagecoach West, which bogged down after one season. "Pulse appeal," he likes to laugh, won him the Lassie show role. Tests of four actors were sent to a Madison Avenue advertising agency, where all four were screened for the firm's secretaries. Bray won all their votes.

It has been reported that Bray and his wife and six children live on a ranch high in the mountains, near Lake Arrowhead, 65 miles from Hollywood. He grins: "If an actor owns a big lot, the publicity boys call it a ranch. I live on a big lot—85 by 100—but it's no ranch."



In recognition of "Be Kind to Animals Week" (May 2-8), Lassie is treated to a bit of grooming by Robert Bray, who plays her master in the popular "Lassie" television program. The series, in its 11th year, is broadcast on the CBS Television Network at 6 p.m. Sundays.

## Interlake Occupies Richmond Millsite

(Continued From Page 2)

making preparations to manufacture newsprint as well.

The next year, the Crescent complained about the quality of newsprint it was getting from out of town and asked the Appleton Paper Mills "to get started on the manufacture of a suitable paper for newspaper use." Later that year, the editor complained again. He said the Crescent was compelled to use paper from Beloit.

The Richmonds promised to meet Crescent demands at the earliest possible date—which seems to have been 1857, the year Appleton incorporated as a city. It was in April, 1857, that the Crescent announced that the paper on which the news was printed came from the Appleton Paper Mills. The paper of C.P. Richmond, it said, was of "good-quality apparently, although the surface was somewhat rough."

W.H. Rogers, Appleton settler of 1849 who hauled and sold paper for the Richmonds, describes early papermaking in the first mill. His account appears in the "Pioneer Records" published by the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society from source material collected by 23-year pioneer secretary of the society, Elihu Spencer.

"The first paper that was made was dried in the loft of their mill on long rolls about one and one-half in diameter and eight feet long. The paper was folded and counted into quires and reams and cut into different sizes by a large lever power. Straw paper sold at six cents a pound and manila paper for 10 cents a pound."

After improved machinery, calenders and cutters, was installed, Rogers reported, the company made newsprint paper which sold for 12½ cents per pound.

Rogers delivered and sold paper at Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac with a four-horse team. He received \$50 a month and expenses, furnishing one of the teams himself.

News of a catastrophic waterfront fire early in March of 1859 led to locating approximately the first Richmond mill. The Crescent said that Appleton's "most disastrous fire to date destroyed the Appleton Paper Mills along with a bedstead factory." The fire was on the riverfront in the Third Ward area "west of the ravine." This places the paper mill in what originally was Grand Chute village, the courthouse area and present day West Water Street near Atlas Mill.

"The alarm was given at 3 p.m. March 8 (1859)," said the Crescent, the blaze starting from the upper part of the sawmill known as the Latcher Mill in the Third Ward. Nothing could be done to save the property after the fire became well started. Hundreds of citizens turned out and labored zealously for hours, but it was impossible to subdue or even check the roaring flames. Part of the machinery of the paper mills was saved in a damaged condition. The total loss was estimated at \$16,000."

Richmond (C.P. Richmond) issued a circular stating that the paper mills would be rebuilt within three or four months. During the summer, a Crescent item noted that among the buildings going up that summer was the new four-story paper mill on the south side of the river.

The newspaper, in April of 1860, noted that its paper again was being printed on Appleton Paper Mills stock. So the firm was back in business and thriving so that by 1866 the firm officially incorporated as the Appleton Paper Company.



# Knowles Points to New Direction in Education Planning

## However, Technical Institute Idea Faces Long Struggle for Support

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In asking the state legislature to reorganize and enlarge the public programs of technical and occupational training in Wisconsin, Gov. Warren P. Knowles has outlined the major proposal for new directions in educational policy in recent times.

The governor's outline of a plan for a state-wide opportunity for technical training for young people who are not now within reach of education beyond the high school was the central theme of his crisis in education message to the legislature which also asked for the abolition and recreation of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the authorization of third and fourth year liberal arts educational programs in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin.

Projects for the reorganization of the Coordinating Committee as the master planning agency in state-supported higher education are probably fair to good.

The governor's partial endorsement of additional higher education institutions probably gave the legislative blocs of northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin the push they wanted to enact their bills.

### Less Certain

The outlook is less certain for the new program of technical school expansion and reorganization which was clearly intended by the governor to be the central theme of his message and one of the highest priority objectives of his administration in the current legislature.

There is relatively little basis upon which to assess the outlook for his plan for carving up the state into 20 technical school districts which would have a richer tax base and a broader enrollment potential to justify a generous expansion of staff and curriculum to provide the courses required by the technological society.

Unlike other major educational proposals the technical school proposal has yet found no sponsoring pressure groups. It has had some discussion by the present Coordinating Committee but far less than liberal arts education problems and proposals. The major exponent of the idea thus far has been John Thomson of Stevens Point, a regent of the state university system who a year ago or so won an endorsement for his ideas from that board of regents. But it has had no echo in the other influential segments of the state's educational establishment although State Superintendent Angus Rothwell of the state department of public instruction has expressed similar ideas.

### Community

Many of the new accounts on the governor's plan described the revised and enlarged technical schools he proposed as community colleges which is probably an accurate descriptive with respect to the ultimate development of those schools into college transfer programs as well as job-related instruction. The community college label also drew some justification from the fact that the governor attached to his message as an appendix a lengthy description of such community college programs in other states and notably California. The governor also declared intention that schooling until the age of 20 will become as accepted during the next decade as the idea of school attendance to the age of 18 has become during the last generation.

Yet the governor when asked said he did not like the label of "community colleges." He preferred to call them "technical institutes" and made it clear that if they are established on a district basis they would put their first accent on technical training.

The possible extension into college transfer work could come later, with staffs hired on contract from the regular state liberal arts colleges and universities, he said.

The governor's concern about description is probably based on a number of factors. First is the fact that there already exist nine university extension centers in principal communities to provide "freshman sophomore liberal arts instruction."

There are also nine institutions in the state university system and the University of Wisconsin at Madison and its Milwaukee branch to provide liberal arts training for a substantial ratio of the college age population living within commuting range. Additional extension centers are planned during the next few years and the state universities have also pondered the establishment of such branches.

### Majority

In contrast, a technical institute program would have a substantially larger enrollment base covering virtually the whole state including many regions not now included within the vocational school districts upon which the new area plan would be based.

Knowles has repeatedly emphasized that three out of four of the high school graduates of the state do not now receive training beyond the high school. That majority, he stressed in his legislative message, must now have the attention of the political and educational policy makers who have been too intensely involved in the regular collegiate programs in the past, he said in effect.

There is a mismatch as he put it between the current educational arrangements and the educational needs of a majority of the young population.

Another reason for the governor's apparent dislike of the "community college" label is his desire to revivify his administration's objectives in general to the cause of industrial development and economic expansion.

### Need Training

The governor has repeatedly cited the anomaly of substantial unemployment in many cities at a time of frantic recruiting by employers for technically trained persons and the listing of many jobs in business and industry that cannot be filled because there are not enough applicants with desired qualifications.

To the lawmakers he cited a recent comment of J. M. Kloische, president of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee that "the most glaring dilemma our society faces today is the large pool of unemployed at one end of the labor force and the huge number of jobs that require advanced training but are not filled because people have not been trained properly."

The principal meaning of the governor's program lies in its claim that the state higher education system, huge and costly as it is, is not yet meeting the needs of all the people who should be served.

But its contemplated disruption of existing machinery is so substantial, and the potential fiscal burdens of its enactment so heavy that there may be hesitation in the legislature and in the educational community as well. Often such major propositions require time to ripen. Gov. Knowles obviously hopes for favorable legislative action this year. But most capital observers would not be surprised if as many as two or three legislative sessions will reflect upon his ambitious technical school program before putting it into effect.

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# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, March 28, 1965

## University of Northeastern Wisconsin

The project to build new four-year universities in Northeastern and South-eastern Wisconsin received two healthy pushes forward this week when Governor Knowles endorsed the plan in his special educational message to the legislature and large groups of supporters including many legislators turned out to testify in favor of the bill at a joint hearing of the senate and assembly educational committees.

It is true that the Governor recommended a scaled down version of the plan, but the really important fact is that he recognized the compelling need for the state to supply additional college-level educational opportunities to these two fast-growing urban areas of the state.

Governor Knowles recommended that the plan include at this time institutions which would provide only third and fourth year university training. Actually this idea was first advanced by the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee. The Committee has continually stated that it believes full four-year institutions are needed. But it added in its report to the legislature that if funds are not available for this scale project, a third and fourth year opportunity could well be the proper starting point.

The identical bills before the senate and assembly would appropriate \$24 million for planning, surveys, architectural design, land acquisition and utilities.

It is entirely understandable that Governor Knowles, already under severe attack for the size of budget which he submitted to the legislature, would not want to plunk for this full amount. He suggested it could be reduced by thinking in terms of third and fourth year institutions, and by taking advantages of offers of free land in the areas concerned.

This matter of free land may become more important as the legislature considers the matter. It is one means whereby the initial cost of the project can be reduced. And in this respect the offer of Outagamie County of 425 acres at the county farm site may well become significant. A free site limited to 100 acres has been offered by the city of Green Bay.

The most significant opposition to the bills as presently drafted came from Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette. But actually Haase's position was only a more detailed enunciation of the position taken by Governor Knowles.

Haase said he was concerned over what

would happen to present two-year extension centers at Green Bay, the Fox Cities, Manitowoc and Marinette if a four-year institution were built in this area. If this resulted in the closing of these centers, the state would actually be taking away college facilities near students' homes. Haase pointed out.

This is one point which has not been cleared up. President Harrington of the University of Wisconsin said it would be entirely possible to operate a third and fourth year institution in conjunction with the present first and second year centers. But the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has not yet made a decision whether the new institutions would be operated by the University or by the State University system.

It is widely assumed that the new schools would be part of the Wisconsin University system. And this would make coordination with the university extension centers feasible.

The other opposition to the project expressed at Madison was largely parochial. A group from Oshkosh showed up as expected to express the fear that a new school would harm Oshkosh State. They ignored projections that OSU will have an enrollment of almost 15,000 by 1975 even if the new institutions are built.

And groups from Marinette and Park Falls argued that the entire northern segment of the state is not served by any four-year school, public or private. The obvious problem is that student population is also sparse all across the northern tier and that a school located centrally in the northern area would not be much closer to most students than one in this area.

Prospects appear bright at this moment that the bill authorizing the two new schools will pass at this session of the legislature. There is a lot of weight behind it, from the Coordinating Committee and the University, from broadly representative educational committees from both areas, and now from the Governor.

The only real problem is that it represents another demand on state tax revenues and therefore is part of the overall problem the legislature faces of raising taxes to meet increased budget needs. When the Joint Finance Committee gets down to the decision-making process in this field, the \$24 million figure may be reduced. But the decision will be made to build the institutions.

## Clerks and Law-Making

Because an anonymous legislative clerk carelessly inserted an irrelevant word in a document, the legislative resolution approved last year that had the intent of amending the state constitution to validate the transportation of non-public school children in public school busses has in effect been killed.

The attorney general has ruled, in an opinion sent to the legislature, that the effect of the insertion of the extra word, however innocent the error, was to nullify the legislature's first round approval of the amendment. As a result, those who support the change must begin the constitutional amendment process anew. Those who have opposed it have gained an unexpected victory. The constitution requires that an amendment must have two successive legislative endorsements in precisely the same form, and a subsequent approval in a popular vote, to become operative.

We have no doubt that the clerical complement of the legislature is as prone to proofreading and other errors as are employees in private enterprise and the other public service agencies. Nor do we suggest, even by indirection, that this was anything except an unintentional error. Yet it shows the importance of careful personnel recruiting in the legislature,

something that has not always been assured.

Without now impugning the integrity of the system, it strikes us that clerical errors might in the hands of cynical and desperate men provide a tempting and virtually detection-proof method of defeating or delaying legislation when other means have failed.

We have never quite understood why the legislature cannot use the personnel recruiting methods of the state government as a whole, or why it cannot recruit such clerical and other skilled personnel as it requires from the ample reserves of the existing state civil service. It has not done so. Much of the job dispensation in the legislative branch of the government remains pure patronage. There has been a considerable emphasis lately upon strengthening the legislative paid personnel structure, at least to the extent that there are now more paid assistants in the Wisconsin assembly and senate than ever before. Whether they are earning their way and contributing truly to a more efficient and responsible legislative process remains to be demonstrated. One of our own offhand impressions, however, is that the principal result so far visible is a vast increase in the production of purely political press releases from their legislative employees.

## Ivan Bears the Tax Burden

The Soviet Union depends on sales and excise taxes for 86 per cent of its total tax revenue and on income-wealth taxes for the remaining 14 per cent of its total budget. The highest income tax rate a Russian must pay is 13 per cent, regardless of how great that income may be.

In the United States income and wealth taxes account for 78 per cent of the total revenue while sales and excise levies contribute only 22 per cent.

These figures include national, state and local levies. They were compiled in 1961, the latest available, and thus do not include the federal tax reduction of 1964-1965. Because of the increase in state and local levies, however, the percentages in this country would be virtually unchanged. Property taxes are included under taxes on wealth.

In effect, the Soviets deny they have a

sales or consumer tax. The levies on commodities, including farm products, are paid by the manufacturer, the wholesaler and the retailer, and are merely added to the price paid by the consumer, in some cases more than doubling it. Whether the proletarian knows it or not, he pays his way under Communism.

Following are the percentages of total revenue paid by income-wealth and sales-exercise taxes, in the order named:

The Netherlands, 71 and 29, Sweden 66 and 34, Japan 66 and 34, Britain 65 and 35, West Germany 65 and 35, Switzerland 64 and 36, Canada 61 and 39, Norway 55 and 45, Italy 52 and 48, France 50 and 50.

Consumer taxes are the most regressive form of national levy. It is curious that under Communism this type of tax is relied upon to raise the great percentage of the nation's revenues.

### People's Forum

## Reader Objects to Free Plane Ride for Mrs. Reeb

Editor, Post-Crescent:

My family and I were simply enraged to read in the paper where President Johnson had again given the use of a United States Air Force

plane to the widow of the Rev. Reeb for her use. Since when are we taxpayers supposed to foot the bills for any Tom, Dick and Harry to use a government plane? We would

be interested in knowing if the Rev. Mr. Reeb was on the government payroll.

It all brought to mind that when a United States soldier is killed in the line of duty he is sent home in a cheap wooden box with the very generous allowance of \$50 which is hardly enough for funeral expenses.

Elnor S. Chaffee  
329 Park Drive  
Neenah



A Letter From the Front

### People's Forum

## Fond du Lac Conservation Body Opposes Boat Toilet Extension

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was interested in an article last Sunday regarding the state's requirement that boats on our inland waters have retaining tanks for the sewage pumped from their toilets.

It is one thing to champion a minority cause. It is another to misrepresent the facts. The Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance also has an interest in this problem, not because we own a boat but because we share the waters. We were quite surprised that the statement was made that the sewage from boat toilets causes only "2 per cent of the pollution now entering rivers and streams in Wisconsin." This is even higher than we expected since the canning industry contributes only 1 per cent.

We know that boat toilets are not the greatest cause of pollution in the State of Wisconsin. If we were to start with the greatest cause first, then we would have to start with the paper and pulp industry which is responsible for 78 per cent of the pollution in our state's waters. To completely correct this problem, it will take us a generation but we have the means before us now to correct the boat toilet problem no matter what amount of pollution it is claimed boat toilets cause.

The intent of the Boat Toilet law on Lake Winnebago is not so much to prevent the pumping of sewage into the vast waters of Winnebago while the boat is under way. It is to prevent some of the serious problems caused by the increasing concentration of boats in our harbors. In increasing numbers, families are coming to Lake Winnebago and living for weeks and for summers in their houseboats and yachts. This concentration not only causes serious problems in Winnebago harbors but in the tributaries of the lake such as Butte des Morts and the Wolf River. This is the major reason we are insisting on retaining tanks on Winnebago. This is also the reason we feel that chemical toilets, which would mix the waste with a chemical and then deposit it into the water, are unacceptable.

Because chemical toilets are easier to install and less expensive, the boaters will shortly be asking us to accept chemical toilets on Winnebago. At the March 3 hearing on the Boat Toilet bill in Madison, one boat owner went so far as to claim that the effluent from chemical toilets was "purer than milk in many cases." Well, we will stick with Mrs. R. V. Anderson of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs in saying that if it is felt that the effluent from chemical toilets is this pure, those that feel this way can take the first drink. But we don't want to swim in it and we don't want to have the effluent, mixed with chemicals or not, in our harbors.

At the hearings on this bill in Madison, it was evident from the testimony of the representatives of the Boating Association that the real intent of the request for a two year extension was that they wished to gain time so that the National Boating Association (under Jt. Res. 16-A) could set up the chemical toilet as a federal standard. The next move will be, of course, why can't boaters have chemical

toilets on the Wisconsin River and Lake Winnebago since boats have access to these waters from Federal waters. Anyone going to Fremont in the summer and looking at the harbor conditions on the Wolf River caused by boat toilets will be able to answer this question.

The boaters are arguing very effectively that it is impossible for them to comply with the Boat Toilet Law by April 1. This is a deliberate misrepresentation. The Boat Toilet statute reads that boat toilets "shall be equipped with retaining tanks for shoreline disposal or be otherwise rendered inoperative." As pointed out by representatives of the State Board of Health, the "otherwise rendered inoperative" clause allows any boater to comply with the law whether he has retaining tanks or not. "Rendered inoperative" can mean plugging the toilet from the inside, disconnecting the intake or outlet valve, dismantling the pump or rendering the toilet "inoperative" in other ways.

The cost of retaining tanks is not as prohibitive as the boaters would like to have us believe. There are no standards for retaining tanks. They can be home-made or improvised and come in commercial prices in fiberglass and plastic from \$50 on up depending on the facilities and complexities desired.

There is no reason to believe

that the enforcement of this law will be any different than the enforcement of other laws. Most of the time the Conservation Department does not practice rubber stamp enforcement. The boaters possibly would have a year to comply even after the law is in effect. Possibly the most law enforcement agents would do would be to issue warning tickets. But the argument of the boaters that this law will seriously damage our economy, provide employment problems, etc. is just too much.

The Assembly Committee on Conservation recommended by a vote of 9 to 1 that the extension not be given. The Assembly, however, gave preliminary approval to the extension of one year by a vote of 59 to 33. Next year there will be a push for chemical toilets on Winnebago. This will be a heck of a thing to do to our waters and to the people that live here.

The Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance intends to remain firm in its stand and it is our intent to ask the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council to publish the voting records of our legislators regarding legislation to extend the effective date of the Boat Toilet Law.

John L. Franson,  
Secretary  
Fond du Lac County  
Conservation Alliance,  
150 Warner Street  
Fond du Lac

## Injustice Also Exists In Northern States

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This sure is a cock-eyed world we live in. Men are being killed so others can vote. Yet after they have the privilege to vote they don't. Witness the recent election we had in Wisconsin. Also our large cities are in control of political machines that steal votes by the ten thousands. Yet no one seems to mind this very much.

When Barry Goldwater suggested the bombing of North Viet Nam he was called a war promoter and worse. Yet the same news media does not see nothing wrong in President Johnson doing the very same thing.

There are cities in the North not far from Appleton with a population of more than 100,000 without a single Negro able to move in. There are clubs, fraternal organization, yes and religious congregations in cities with Negro populations that have never been asked to join. One could go on and on with this truth.

Several years ago an Indian war hero who died in a little town in Iowa was not permitted to be buried in the local cemetery. He was finally buried in the Arlington National Cemetery. No outcry from anyone offering him, mind you in his native land, a resting place. Too many of us believe it is right for me to throw rocks but not the other fellow.

The injustice in Alabama is right there in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa etc., etc.

J. R. Prohaska  
1207 Oshkosh St.  
New London

## Poor Henry Clay Has No Namesake County

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Henry Clay is one of the few famous Kentuckians in the state's early history who does not have a county named after him.

There is a Clay County, but it was named for Gen. Green Clay, a Virginian prominent in Kentucky before it became a state.

## Quite a Cleaning Job

Between sessions of Congress, crews in the Capitol must scour, dust, mop and polish 540 rooms, 16½ acres of floor space, more than 100 elaborate chandeliers, 160 paintings, 83 statues, 64 marble and bronze busts and other works of art.

George W. Miller  
1625 S. Driscoll St.  
Appleton

## Birds in P-C Picture Were Cedar Waxwings

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In regard to the picture in last Saturday's Post-Crescent about the birds you could not identify, I have them around my place at intervals in flocks of 30 to 40 birds. The bird is called the Cedar Waxwing. They thrive on insects and

berries. I have a flowering crab and when it is through blossoming it has berries the size of a large pea and the birds come until they are all gone.

### Editor's Notebook

## Letter Proves There Are Two Ways to Look At Rocky Mountains

BY JOHN TORINUS

Several weeks ago in this column I wrote about a recent trip to Colorado in which I spoke glowingly of the magnificent scenery and concluded that the Denver area is the only other place in the United States I would ever consider living.

Vic Zierke, the Post-Crescent telegraph editor who retired at the end of last year, followed my footsteps by a few weeks on a train trip back from California. He wrote me an epistle which is too good for private consumption. I think you will be interested in his viewpoint.

I read with great admiration, envy and skepticism your paean on Denver and how only that great city and its environs could lead you to apostatize the delights of our Fox River Valley.

I admire your adventurous fortitude, envy your obvious courage and question your good sense, which heretofore I think I must have taken too much for granted.

I find no fault with your assual of Denver itself. Golf is a reasonably safe game, for in this life one must expose himself to such minimum hazards as a misdirected ball or the threat of apoplexy inherent in its perverse affinity for sand traps, water holes and woods. Indeed, Sir, I am not at all qualified to expound either the virtues or vices of the city. My own experience was confined to a slushy stroll on the station's platform during a 20-minute stopover.

This is not to say that you are wrong, but only to emphasize our different viewpoints. You, westward bound, aspired to its 5,280-foot heights, while I, eastward bound, dreaded a too sudden descent on the city for half a mile or so.

Whilst you speculated on a pleasant and presumably long life and all the facilities thereunto appertaining, I thought on rescue teams, ambulances, hospitals, morgues and helicopters. You turned your eyes to the hills and I mine askant at the great abyss while the "California Zephyr" felt its way along a downward spiral, leaning too far, I thought, over the outer periphery, like a fly on the rim of a cup. When there was not enough ledge the simile was still apropos, for then the train crawled through innumerable tunnels, reminiscent of the mustache cup with a ledge across to sustain a hirsute handlebar for the train to crawl across.

All the while, ahead and far below, like Jerusalem the Golden City, Denver shined in splendor—vast in expense and apparently illimitable in scope, for there were mountains on each side and arear to cut off the illumination in its full bloom. I was enchanted at the thought of arriving there—but only by the long way around.

You rode the mountains and I burrowed 'em through 6.2 miles via the Moffat Tunnel, and under, instead of over, the Great Divide. That defines our different viewpoints. You stress the exhilaration that comes with rarefied air; I the deafness it induces.

You may take exception unless I justify her in the glow of your ecstasy. She took endless movies from the Vista-Dome about four cars behind ours, sporadically of course, from the Feather River Canyon nearly to the Moffat Tunnel—only darkness and the lack of more films deterring her at long last. On one occasion I left her there, remarking that I was tired of grandeur and majesty of mountains and would go to the compartment to rest. After an hour or so she joined me, prattling and gloating over the many magnificent views. I was staring, hypnotized, at the inch-wide rapids an infinitude below. She came to the window. "Oh," she said, "I missed that from the Dome," and glued herself to the window with the camera. "How far down do you think that is?" she asked brightly. "About 1,500 feet below death," I said grimly. "For the love of Pete, get away from that window or you'll be the straw that broke the camel's back."

Incidentally, all Pullmans were named "Silver" something or other. The rear observation-lounge-club-vista car was "Silver Sky." Our compartment was "Silver Quail." How did they know I was coming?

With great respect, Sir.

I don't know what else we've been doing around the editorial department here during the last few months, but we have been producing a raft of new Fox Cities citizens.

All three members of the sports department became fathers. John Paustian, Jim Harp and Terry Galvin. In addition reporters Dick Lyness and Ray Py were passing out cigars, as did Managing Editor Roy Valitckha II of the Twin City News-Record. And Fox Cities Editor Reiny Wessing and Kaukauna reporter Ed Van Berkel will join the club very shortly.

When I first went on television with my Commentary program (Sunday nights, Channel 11), I asked for comments from listeners. A few days later I received the following letter:

Jawon Tarinahorse  
Chennelle 11  
Teefee WLUCK  
Green Bay  
Dere Mr. Tarinahorse:  
You owe us a telefisun set. We herd you on the program Committery wear you said yoo bot Chennelle 11 and wood like our opinuon. Rite away my wife cried. She says I spose he is going to spoil chennelle 11 just like he did the post present wit his colum. Then one of our dogs saw yoo on the skreen and the hair stood up on him from his nek to his tale. Befor we cood grab him he jumpt like crazy at the tee-fee set and bust our skreen. Now if we want to see anything I spose we will haf to go to one of our naihors houses who had got a pitcher windo and wach from the sidewawk. But I tell yoo we wont be waching chennelle 11 committery agane. It is to eck-spensil.

Yours trooly  
Franklin Nojob  
The typing was suspiciously like that other anonymous letter I received from Kaukauna a few months ago about my proclivity for martinis.

## Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Nixon says the GOP must not compromise its principles to win southern votes. If you're going to compromise, do it in the North where the big vote is.

The new federal voting bill would outlaw literacy tests. About time: It's dangerous when the voters are smarter than the candidates.



## Dr. Douglas Knight Appraises Situation

# Former Northerner Looks at the South Where He Works

These excerpts from an address, entitled "Tradition, Freedom, Anarchy: The South and the American Dilemma," delivered at Duke University in February at a Symposium on "The South in Continuity and Change" are reprinted from the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly of March 3. Dr. Knight is president of Duke University.

### BY DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT

The South for a hundred years and more has had to accept certain burdens of guilt and judgment placed upon it by people in other sections of the United States who would not for a moment be willing to look at themselves with an equally critical eye. This is only one reason, however, why the basic issues of order and creativity and confusion in our society can be seen so clearly here in this part of the United States. I should like to suggest something of the range of reasons why these problems are very genuine and very urgent for us here in the South.

First, in our part of the United States one sees very clearly, very obviously, but very importantly, a debt to the land itself — a debt which often in our history has become a bondage, but which equally has stirred some passionate loyalties. One cannot begin to understand the South and what it is today and what it will be tomorrow without accepting this fact: this debt, but this loyalty bred by it.

Second, one cannot understand this without recognizing that here we have had no sudden waves of migration, either in or out; and therefore we have lived and still live with a great sense of continuity, or persistence.



Dr. Douglas M. Knight, a native of New England trained at Yale, was president of Lawrence College from 1954 to 1963 when he moved to Duke University.

could use). You do not have to go that far afield: you find it as one major strain, one absolutely major characteristic, of the strength of life in the South. While one is deeply concerned with the life of his family and community, he is equally deeply concerned that he be allowed the privilege of his own individual freedom.

Then, of course, there is the experience of a very particular kind of war, a war dependent almost uniquely both on the continuities of the South which I described and on this sense of extralegal independence. The nature of the Civil War grows in part from that fusion of a powerful

sense of community and a powerful sense of the individual's right to determine his own destiny. The war in its destroyer and the perpetual result: It was both the effects has an equally special confirmation of those paradoxically whetted qualities we are discussing. While the Civil War almost destroyed a way of life, it also confirmed forever the passions that had gone into it, the convictions that lay behind it, the very complex dream on which it was based.

### Civil War

These are just a few of the major aspects of the spiritual and inner meaning of the Civil War. Given this interpretation, one can understand why the war has stayed alive as so disturbing and persistent a fact of history — that near destruction of a way of life, and at the same time that confirmation of the assumptions of a way of life in a most somber and permanent way. That is a unique kind of war. Only civil wars carry that quality with them. You will find only a few analogues to our own Civil War, and none that equaled it in violence, in boldness, in determination, and in persistent effect.

Now, growing from all these facts is a sense in our world that many of the most important events and patterns of life are daily and yet permanent. Often — in fact, usually — they are not sensational; but they are not transient, either. These events grow from land and family

and, at times, from the sheer barrenness or poverty of existence. But this attitude, this way of looking at the world and valuing it while it looks back (it is traditional in the backward-looking sense), just as significantly looks within the self and at the directly and immediately available world outside it. Many historians describe the vision of the South as a "romantic" view of life; but looking at the other great romantic visions that have animated this country, I find a kind of harsh and abrasive realism in the South's view of its daily life. It is far more realistic, for instance, than the worlds of haunting frontiers or illusive rags-to-riches power and fortune or European nostalgia which have characterized so much of the American past. Those also are romantic dreams, at least the equal of that which the South once possessed; and they have not necessarily been corrected by the facing of harsh and somber reality which may be seen in our own part of the United States.

### Race

Finally, when I look at our past I must recognize — as we all must — the persistence of a so-called racial problem. This is not to be avoided, as it can be in other parts of the country; but it does suffer from poor definition and woe of misunderstanding. There is not one racial problem but a dozen, a hundred; and this has been true since at least the mid-seventeenth century. I

cannot pretend to do justice to the varieties of tragic difficulty by which this problem is to be defined; but I do remind you, at least, of these elements in it, because in justice we must not forget them. I remind you of the economics of the society which we have inherited. I remind you of the problem of human relationship once you have established, for economic reasons, two intimate societies which cannot be one under the very conditions that brought them together.

We must also remember this: When these events began to occur in the early seventeenth century, no one protested; no one even saw the mutual bondage which was to result. We must always remember that this is a mutual bondage, a mutual relationship. We must remember also, when we look at the dilemma of racial relationships, that despite the economic competition and the divided society there grew up human affection and regard. It is very difficult for some of us fully to recognize and admit this. When we witness it, we think that it must result from condescension on one hand or groveling on the other. Truth is that these relationships at their best are not Uncle Tomism and have not been for a long, long time — if they ever were. They are often genuine, often affectionate, often enduring; and they result from that mutual bondage, that mutual servitude to certain things. This has been one of the most astonishing discoveries that a former

Northerner could make: to take off the glasses that I had inherited and say, "What is this really, at its best?" This is at least one small, genuine part of what it is and what it can be. We must not forget that, either, though it is less fashionable than some other things that are being said at the moment about the dilemmas of racial relationships.

If this is something of that complicated, many-stranded life of the South, of our own part of the country, what do we face as we look at today's and tomorrow's South? I want to remind you of some of the kinds of change which are now taking place and will be taking place, and of what underlies them and what will underlie them.

### Shortage

We must now remedy an absolutely critical shortage of skilled human beings and what — until very recently, at least — has been an equally critical shortage of capital to be invested for use by skilled human beings. We must, in short, confirm the emergency of the South from the position of what in our daily dealings with the rest of the world we call an "underdeveloped nation." We must recognize that we face both the opportunity and the burden of dealing now with the rapid growth of small and formerly often very poor communities, which are now likely to come into their own and which can — if we are wise — avoid some of the destructive profoundly vexing problems that rapidly growing

communities in other parts of this country and of the world have had to face. This is both a problem and an opportunity for the South as it will be in the next 15 or 20 years.

Building upon our frank and completely honest awareness of what the dilemmas of racial relationships have been and are, we can continue to develop relationships of genuine solidarity without the destruction of that older sense of attachment and affection. It would be a tragedy if we were to lose affection and human response in the supposed service of justice between man and man. This has happened at times in other parts of this country. We live up to an ideal, abstract justice, which means that we are just to man in the generality but are cold and indifferent to a single man. We may not do him a grave injustice, except that we may do him the most injustice of all. We may ignore him. It would be tragic if we solved the problems of the South by learning how to ignore one another and by giving up the very difficult solution which has been part of our heritage.

If we are able to do certain of these things, there is one further and absolutely major economic opportunity which now faces us. It is also a human opportunity. We have before us in the next decade the chance to move into the new family of industries not to the heavy industries that characterized the North, the East, the Midwest at the turn of the century, but to the new industries that are most

striking in certain parts of the Far West, certain parts of New England, now. I cannot help looking on the future of this particular region of the South, for instance, as intimately related to these frontier and pioneer industries, which in their turn are so often related to the sciences, living on their frontiers. If this happens, it may be possible for the South to step over one whole generation, even one whole century, of difficulty. This will take some doing, but it is one possibility in the South of the next 20 to 25 years.

### Education

None of these possibilities will make any sense at all without the clearest recognition of the educational obligation underlying all of these changes and the implications education has for both the white and the Negro citizens of the South. Here, too, if we are honest, we must face a truly complex problem. We must take the responsibility in universities like this for educating directly students without regard for color. We must also recognize that as long as we do not practice some form of overt reverse discrimination, that step by itself is not going to resolve the educational problem on which the economic future of the South must depend. Whether we like it or not, if we are to step beyond sentimentality and really to solve problems with any permanence, we must also recognize that first we must strengthen the whole fabric of predominantly Negro education, if — in time, over the generations — we are to eliminate the fact of Negro education. I suspect that this must happen in two steps: that, even while the most talented and most accomplished are being educated in the great universities of the country, those universities must assume their proper obligation for helping and encouraging the many talented Negro teachers who in turn can reach tens of thousands of young people whose education at the moment is hopelessly below what it should be. I have suggested one thing our own university will bear in the next 15 or 20 years. You will undoubtedly be hearing more about it, because it is so important to our common future.

Underlying all these things is the fact that each of the South's possible opportunities, now calls for a discovery of the freedom which at its best must exist both in and beyond tradition, both in and beyond the past. The nature of the South makes this discovery clear and urgent: economic deprivation always sharpens one's power to see and one's power to see into a society. The past of the South also sharpens the possibility that now we here can unfold the true meaning of tradition, the true meaning of freedom.

### 'Young Punks' in Foreground

## FBI Concludes Break-Down of Respect of Law Among Youth Major Factor in Summer's Riots, Not Race

### BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Last summer's riots were not a result of racial tension and were not sparked by a racial incident, information collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and now in the hands of local police has concluded.

FBI investigations of nine major riots in cities throughout the country during 1964, show that riots similar to those in Chicago, Philadelphia, Rochester, N.Y., and New York City, although twisted with racial overtones, could occur in cities which have relatively few racial tensions.

According to J. Edgar Hoover, the riot acts were dominated by acts of youths ranging in age up to the middle 20s, variously described by responsible people as "school drop outs," "young punks," "common hoodlums," and "drunken kids."

Given the right elements,

similar riots could very well occur in cities of the Fox River Valley which have felt little or no effect of the racial movement being experienced across the country.

FBI agents have concluded the riots were caused by a "senseless attack on all constituted authority without purpose or object."

In some of the cities, racial tensions were a factor, but in none of the nine incidents studied, could there be concluded the act was a "racial riot."

### New York City

The "riots" began in New York City last July 16 as a result of a killing, by a policeman, of a knife-wielding youth who attacked the policeman after he was asked to surrender.

Riots, which did not begin for two days and which came about after a grand jury cleared the policeman, resulted in arrests of 480 persons,

many injuries and extensive damage.

The "riot crowd," the FBI reported, was increased by hundreds of persons who followed the incident as reported by radio, television and press and went to the area to participate.

In the crowds were the and others who participated only for the thrill or to take part in the looting.

Riots followed almost immediately in Rochester, after a traffic arrest of a Negro woman, and the following weekend in Jersey City, N.J., following the arrest of two Negro women on charges of being drunk.

### Chicago Area

Rioting broke out in Dixon, Ill., a suburban community outside Chicago, considered by many as a model, mostly segregated city. The riots were preceded by a normal arrest of a young

Negro woman who had caused a disturbance in a liquor store and was arrested on complaint of the white store.

In all cases, the riot was preceded by protests of the police action, by pickets, then speeches and accusations from the crowd, and finally in full scale rioting.

In almost all riot cases, the FBI pointed out, equal numbers of whites and Negroes participated in the mob action.

In almost all cases, while some groups were forming protest demonstrations in one section of the riot area, different groups, many not associated with the community, many who had come after hearing about the riots, and almost all who had nothing to do with the first incidents, began looting and robbing the nearby small businesses.

### Looters

Agents interviewed hundreds of local police who

recalled seeing furniture, television sets, liquor and other items being carried from stores by women, and even children.

In two riots investigated by the FBI, those at Hampton Beach, N.H., and at Seaside, Ore., the incidents occurred over the Labor Day weekend, and there was no racial issue at all.

"Effective police planning," at both incidents by local police kept the damage at one resort to a minimum. The FBI said, but there were 256 arrests in the two riots.

In each case, there were reports of "advance preparation" for the riots, and the area was habited by "toughs and hoodlums" in their middle 20s "whose conduct indicated a purpose to make trouble and profit by it."

Charges that the major riots were the workings of an organization and followed a timetable were carefully investigated.



J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, had the accompanying report distributed to local police throughout the nation for their information and study.

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### PTA Presidents' Survey Report

## Parents Blame Themselves for Upswing of Juvenile Trouble

### BY G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — When adults talk about teenagers they can recite a string of indictments that seems to have no end.

Kids these days, they say, wantonly destroy things, have early sex experiences, drink, pet, steal, even use dope.

It all adds up to an increase in teen-age immorality, at least in the eyes of adults.

In an effort to find causes, PTA presidents in cities and towns throughout the United States were questioned. The responses were near-unanimous in declaring — adults are at fault.

### Comments

Typical comments, from a story in the April issue of the PTA Magazine:

"Our society is appallingly sex-saturated. There is an increase in adult immorality. Too many parents are neglecting their children, and trying to buy their love with material things. Our kids are a lot better than we have any right to expect them to be — if we take an honest look at ourselves and our world."

The article emphasized: "If the younger generation is going to the dogs, the PTA presidents said, it's the fault of the adults: if it isn't going to the dogs, it's in spite of the adults."

Sixty per cent of the local PTA presidents responding to the survey said teen-age immorality is increasing in their communities. They mentioned, in this order of frequency: vandalism, teen-age pregnancies, drinking, petting, and thievery.

They also mentioned enough other things — smoking, dis-

courtesy, bad language, lack of respect for elders.

The PTA presidents also were asked, "What do you think contributes most to moral conduct among teenagers?"

"The answer," said PTA Magazine, "was virtually unanimous: It's what the parents do or don't do that makes the difference."

"Singled out were permissive parents, the gutless wonders; working mothers; parents who push their children into adulthood too soon; and parents who set horrible examples for their children."

"And, of course, the 'sex-saturated society' of adults was blamed, as was violence on TV, shoddy movies, and pornographic books and magazines — all the responsibility of the adult world."

### Echo Charge

In their indictment of adults, the PTA presidents were echoing charges that experts in the field have been making for years.

Not long ago the scholarly "Journal of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors" devoted an entire issue to the sex standards of college students.

### Summer Riots

It noted an increase in premarital intercourse and cited as a major reason: "A society which preaches strict standards of sexual morality, but does not practice what it preaches."

What of last year's youth riots at Daytona Beach, Fla.; at Seaside, Ore.; that shambles at Hampton Beach, N.H.? Teenage narcotics parties in

Yonkers, N.Y.? Teen-age drinking in Darien, Conn.

The PTA presidents seemed to be asking why parents allow such things to happen:

### Horse-Powered Joy Rides

## 19th Century Letters Reveal Teen-Agers Acted Like Teen-Agers Even in 'The Good Old Days'

MENASHA — Adults who indict today's teen-agers for alleged immorality and misconduct would do well to re-read Grandmother and Grandfather's letters in order to find out how the young folk of the 19th century really comported themselves.

At least that's the advice of one Menasha couple, grandparents themselves now, who came across a batch of 80-year-old letters while cleaning out the family homestead.

The letters, written by teen-agers in the mid-1880's, do little to foster the legend of the pioneers as rigidly-disciplined, Puritanical stalwarts who sacrificed all fun and socialability in order to build America.

### Fun-Loving

Instead, they reveal the youngsters of the 19th century as just as fun-loving and mischief-making as the young people whose morals are the object of so much concern and publicity today.

In addition to gossip about unexpected marriages and pregnancies, the letters tell of parties, practical jokes (which might be termed vandalism) and early-morning drives in the moonlight. The only difference is that the "hot rods" of the 19th century were horse-powered instead of gasoline-powered.

"You will want to know what we kill time with," wrote one young Neenah fellow to a friend, Feb. 26, 1888. "Well, there was a party at H ----'s a few weeks ago. A busload of young stock came down from Appleton. We had quite a time. I will write you about one occurrence at the party."

"When we sat down to supper, the table stood near

the stove, and on the stove stood a lot of dishes. On passing through between the stove and the table, a lady from Appleton, a perfect little Dandy (yum yum!), did not seem to comprehend the size of her artificials (which is in vulgar called bustle)."

"She swept the stove, there was a tremendous crash, such as broken dishes only make. Some saucy fellow sitting side of my girl yelled out, 'Down comes the shanty!' There was great confusion but the landlord said he didn't care for a few dishes, whereupon a fellow told his girl he hoped the bustle was not hurt."

### Hortonville Ride

"Equally intriguing is a newsy letter, dated Oct. 23, 1885 and written from one Neenah girl to another."

"The parties are all coming at once now," she wrote. "I have been to four parties, right after each other on Saturday, and Charlie (her brother) was not invited to any but the last one. And that was out to Uncle's. And I tell you we had a gay time out there."

"We danced till half-past 3 o'clock in the morning, and after that I had a nice ride near to Hortonville with a nobby (sic) fellow that I got acquainted with that night. Just think, there were 36 horses in the barn that night, and were most all covered carriages. I tell you we had piles of fun."

There's no mention of narcotics in the letters, nor of 'going steady' (though the consequences of similar actions are mentioned). But one is inclined to think, after perusing the correspondence of another generation, that the 19th century equivalent of the P.T.A. presidents had every reason to be as alarmed as the P.T.A. presidents of 1965.

promoting it, said many of the PTA presidents, by pushing their children into adulthood before they are ready for it.

"Parents push their teenagers into adulthood too fast. The youngsters often feel they must drink, smoke and so forth, just as adults do," (Milford, Mich.)

Parents can no longer demand of their children, "Don't do as I do; do as I say," the magazine continues. Too many parents, it said, are setting bad examples for their children.

It cited these responses as typical:

"There is no increase in teenage immorality; but there is — adult immorality, and the children will follow the example being set for them," (Evans Mills, N.Y.)

"We grownups need to change our behavior before we can expect our teen-agers to improve. One needs only to look at our movies, our heroes, our pursuits and our ambitions to see what we, as society, value. I believe we are going to have to stem the tide of immorality that is sweeping the nation's grown-ups before we can expect our young people to behave any better," (Reno, Nev.)

And there were harsh words for mother, too — if she is a working mother who doesn't really have to work:

"Too many mothers go to work in order to keep up with the Joneses, and let their children go to pot," (Cleveland, Ohio).

### Available Car

"I think the mother should be home caring for the children and not out working

unless the father is unable to work," (Kettle River, Minn.)

A recent report by Project Talent, which studied 440,000 high school students, reported that, typically, the high school senior boy goes steady and has a car available.

And it was exactly these things that distressed many of the PTA presidents.

One, in Sacramento, Calif., said: "The widespread practice of presenting car keys to youngsters is very probably the greatest single cause of the increase in teen-age problems."

"The car, that bedroom on wheels, takes the young away from adult supervision and community pressures."

### Minority

The 40 per cent minority — those who said they do not believe there has been an increase in teenage immorality — were emphatic, the magazine said, in saying it's "mostly a matter of publicity these days."

Some said it was a matter of definition:

"More often than not, a practical joke is considered a 'vandalism' (Youngstown, Ohio). 'The definitions of delinquency have been stretched; what was once delinquency, now is not,' (Painesville, Ohio).

And the PTA president from Doniphan, Mo., must have been speaking for many others when he or she wrote:

"What's going to happen to this younger generation: I can tell you — they'll grow up, get married, have a family, and start worrying about what's going to happen to the next generation."